ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
An Import Problem: *Editorial.*
Children of the Night: *Cartoon.*
Britain Charts a New World Course: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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Vol. 96. No. 166. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944—32 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

HOUSE SUSTAINS ROOSEVELT VETO OF SUBSIDIES BAR

226-to-151 Vote to Override President Is 25 Short of Two-Thirds—President Terms Bill Inflationary.

SAYS IT WOULD KILL STABILIZATION LAW

Doesn't See How Wage Line Could Be Held Under It—New Measure Extending Life of CCC Is Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt fired the anti-subsidy bill back to Congress with a veto today and promptly won his battle for subsidies when opponents in the House failed to muster enough strength to override the veto.

The House voted 226 to 151 to pass the bill over the veto, 25 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus the veto was sustained.

Roosevelt, in his veto message, called the subsidy repealer "an inflation measure, a high cost of living measure, a food shortage measure"—the same language he used in rejecting similar legislation last summer. His veto was sustained on that occasion also.

Republicans voted preponderantly to override the President today and were joined by a substantial number of Democrats from farming areas.

The House action obviated the necessity of the Senate's voting on the veto.

The subsidy repealer was attached as a rider to a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which expired yesterday. A new bill to continue the CCC was introduced today.

The vetoed measure proposed to end subsidy payments for food after June 30.

The text of Roosevelt's veto message follows:

"To the House of Representatives:

"I received yesterday afternoon, Feb. 17, 1944—HR 3477 (S 1458)—a bill which extends the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1945, but which by its restrictive provisions would compel an increase in the cost of food and the cost of living to the people of the United States.

"I promptly return the bill, without my signature, and urgently recommend that the Congress take action as soon as possible to extend without hampering restrictions the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Farmers could thereby make plans for the planting of crops and know the support prices on which they can rely.

"The reasons for my disapproval of HR 3477—my most emphatic and vigorous disapproval—must already be known to every Senator and every Representative. The

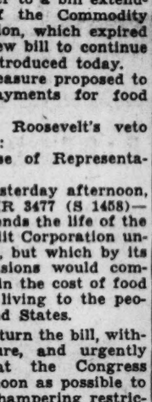
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

8 to 14 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	26	9 a. m.	17
2 a. m.	26	10 a. m.	17
3 a. m.	25	11 a. m.	19
4 a. m.	24	12 noon	21
5 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	21	2 p. m.	24
7 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	18	4 p. m.	27

Normal maximum this date, 44; normal minimum, 27.
Yesterday's high, 40 (1 a. m.); low, 28 (11:59 p. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature 8 to 14; increasing cloudiness tomorrow with rain or snow by morning; warmer tomorrow and Sunday.

Missouri: Fair tonight, not quite so cold in west and north portions; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow, followed by rain or snow in west portion in afternoon or evening.

Illinois: Colder in south portion, continued cold in north portion with lowest temperature ranging from zero to 5 above in north to 5 to 15 above in south portion tonight, fair; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, .6 of a foot, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet, a fall of .5.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

WHY BANK WITH MUTUAL BANK? Convenient location, 716 Locust; deposits up to $5000 guaranteed by F. D. I. C.; courteous employees and officers. (Adv.)

OPERATION ENDS GIRL'S HICCUPS AFTER 48 DAYS

Surgeon on Army Leave Believes Nerve-Crushing Will Be Permanent Cure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Anna Mayer, 21 years old, ceased hiccupping today after 48 days.

Shortly before noon, Capt. Lester Samuels of the Army Medical Corps, who received emergency leave to attend the girl, made an incision in her chest and crushed, with a pair of forceps, the phrenic nerve which controls the movement of the diaphragm.

"I am confident the operation has permanently cured the situation," Capt. Samuels said later. "She will definitely recover."

Capt. Samuels arrived at Miss Mayer's home at 4:30 a. m. and, after making a preliminary examination, ordered the girl, who has lost 34 pounds in weight, to the hospital.

"She is in a very critical condition," he said, "very much worse than when I treated her before."

Two years ago he performed a throat operation when she was seized with a 42-day siege of hiccups.

CHURCHILL CANDIDATE LOSES ELECTION TO COBBLER'S SON

Marquis Who Said He Could Milk a Cow Polls 11,775 Votes to Opponent's 16,336.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative candidate in a parliamentary by-election from West Derbyshire, the Marquis of Hartington, was defeated, 16,336 to 11,775, yesterday by an independent, C. F. White, son of a cobbler.

The election had been contested fiercely and attracted the attention of the whole country as a test of the Government policy in indorsing candidates.

The campaign developed a Hollywood aspect when a blond Russian woman took the stump for the cobbler's son, and the Marquis contended he could milk a cow. White's father during the campaign had taunted the Marquis with this poser: "Can you milk a cow?"

VANDALS SMEAR ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL WITH RED PAINT

Another New York Church Also Splashed; Designs Resemble Communist Emblem.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension were found today smeared with a bright red paint, which was splashed on the doors and the stone walls of the edifices.

In the case of the cathedral, police said, the smears appeared to be in the shape of question marks with diagonal lines running through them, and some observers said they seemed to be crude representations of the hammer and sickle, Communist party emblem.

In recent weeks vandals have inflicted damage on religious centers in other sections of the city. Gravestones have been overturned in cemeteries and churches entered and desecrated.

EISENHOWER SAYS GERMANS WILL BE HIT FROM ALL SIDES

Message Praising Russian Troops Promises Victory When Allies Strike From Every Direction.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—The British radio said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a message to the Russian Army predicting final victory when the Germans are attacked "from the east, north, south and west."

The message, sent in commemoration of the Red Army's twenty-sixth anniversary, praised exploits of the Soviet troops, according to the broadcast.

NEW ALLIED SPLINTER BOMB

Effective Against Troops, British Radio Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Allied aircraft in their attacks on the Anzio beachhead have been carrying a new 20-pound splinter-bomb that is especially effective against concentrations of troops, the British radio said last night.

EDEN DECLARES ATLANTIC CHARTER DOESN'T APPLY TO ENEMY TERRITORY

Answers No to Question on Second Clause That Bars Frontier Changes Without Consent of the People.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons has declared the Atlantic Charter clause opposing territorial changes which are not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned is a phrase not intended to be applied to enemy countries.

The answer, in response to a question, by Laborite Ivor Thomas, was disclosed today.

"In the Government's interpretation does the second clause of the Atlantic Charter apply to enemy countries," Thomas asked.

"No sir," Eden replied.

His answer was interpreted in some quarters to mean that Germany and other enemy nations could expect to be dismembered after their defeat.

Meanwhile, Russia's proposals for handling a defeated Germany were reported to have been presented to the European Advisory Commission. British and American views have already been given the commission, which acts merely in an advisory capacity to the three big Allied Governments.

A tight lid of censorship has been placed on all proceedings of the commission.

POLES SAY CABINET MAY BE SHUFFLED

By JUDSON C. O'QUINN

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—London Poles said today that the exiled Polish Cabinet may bow to Moscow's demands and resign, thereby enabling Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk to form a new government acceptable to and capable of dealing with Russia.

Although reports of a possible resignation were denied in official Polish circles, Poles in close touch with the exiled government admit privately that Cabinet changes are possible to meet Soviet demands for removal of some of the members Moscow has accused of being anti-Russian.

Other reports said, meanwhile, that the Cabinet's decisions on Moscow's newest boundary proposals were being transmitted to Premier Stalin by Prime Minister Churchill. Churchill was said to have sent one message to Stalin earlier in the week and is now preparing a second message, possibly telling Stalin that the Poles might be prepared to accept the boundary terms and order the Polish underground to take up arms against the Germans alongside the Russians.

Acceptance of Moscow's boundary proposals and an order to the underground to collaborate with the Red Army would remove two of the greatest stumbling blocks to Russian-Polish accord, leaving changes within the Polish Government the principal remaining problem. Formation of a new government apparently would solve that last major obstacle.

Russia's boundary proposals, as reported unofficially yesterday, would fix Poland's western border along a line extending from Kolberg in Pomerania through Oppeln in upper Silesia, giving the German southern Baltic port of Koenigsberg to Russia and Danzig to Poland. According to this reported plan, Poland's eastern boundary would extend along a modified "Curzon line" with Vilna and Lwow in Russian hands. Germany would lose East Prussia and possibly the northeastern Baltic tip of Germany proper in these changes.

There were, however, conflicting reports as to Russia's views on the new boundary lines.

The London News-Chronicle quoted what it described as "unassailable sources" as saying that Russia would listen to no outside suggestions for modifying the Russian-Polish frontier as Moscow now defines it.

"Everything up to the German-Russian frontier line of 1939 is to Moscow now as much a part of the U. S. S. R. as Moscow itself," the paper said these sources added. "Nothing can alter that."

JAPS REPORT FIGHTING AT TRUK

ALLIES SHELL CASSINO, THEN ATTACK

NAZIS GIVE UP NORTH RUSSIAN BASE

AIR FORCES POUND ANZIO AREA, HELP THROW BACK TWO GERMAN THRUSTS

6-Hour Barrage Precedes Assault on Mountain Stronghold—Plane Cover at Beachhead Most Powerful of War.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Feb. 18 (AP).—Allied troops, moving up under cover of a thundering six-hour barrage, began an attack on the town of Cassino and the slopes of Mt. Cassino before dawn this morning.

At the same time, Allied headquarters announced that American and British troops on the beachhead below Rome, with the aid of one of the greatest air umbrellas ever raised in the Mediterranean, had repulsed attacks made by the Germans in an effort to drive the Allies into the sea at any cost.

(The Rome radio said Rome was bombed today).

The attack on Cassino and Monastery Hill was with the benefit of a deadly hail of steel which switched like a whip from the town to the mountain and back again, searching out German pillboxes in the torn and battle-blackened houses and around the ruined monastery of Mount Cassino.

First Attempt Stalled.

The fire from these pillboxes stalled the initial attempts to occupy the crest of Monastery Hill just after a terrific bombing by Flying Fortresses and other aircraft which leveled the ancient abbey on Tuesday.

Just before the barrage—one of the heaviest of the Mediterranean war—ended shortly before dawn, the Allied troops went into the attack against the town where they have been inching forward for nearly two weeks. They already hold approximately one-third of the city.

(The broadcast German communique said "valiant German grenadiers" had repulsed all Allied attacks at Cassino and had driven back Allied forces who had broken through at several points. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Allied groups, the communique added.)

On the Anzio beachhead, the Allies still were firmly holding their perimeter although the Germans yesterday broke through twice in one sector near Cisterna and were twice driven back.

The Germans attempted a frontal attack straight down the 10-mile stretch of road from Carroceto to Anzio, apparently willing to take enormous losses to carry out Adolf Hitler's demand that the British and Americans be driven off their springboard.

Terrific Air Smash.

But they were met by a terrific smash from Allied air might, including hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators. The number of United States four-engined craft which took part in the assault, was nearly twice as great as the force which was in the skies over Salerno during the critical day and night of that invasion point last Sept. 14.

Showering the enemy with thousands of antipersonnel and fragmentation bombs and other missiles, the big bombers attacked

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

ATTACK ON TRUK IS GIVEN BIG PLAY IN LONDON PAPERS

Action Gets More Prominent Display Than Any Other Recent Pacific Development.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—American action against Truk was displayed more prominently in London newspapers than any other development of recent months in the Pacific.

The News Chronicle gave top place to the headline "Japan's Pearl Harbor Attacked," while the Express and Daily Mail also gave the attack leading attention.

The Evening News headline said: "U. S. Troops Invade Truk Naval Base." (There is no confirmation of a landing at Truk.)

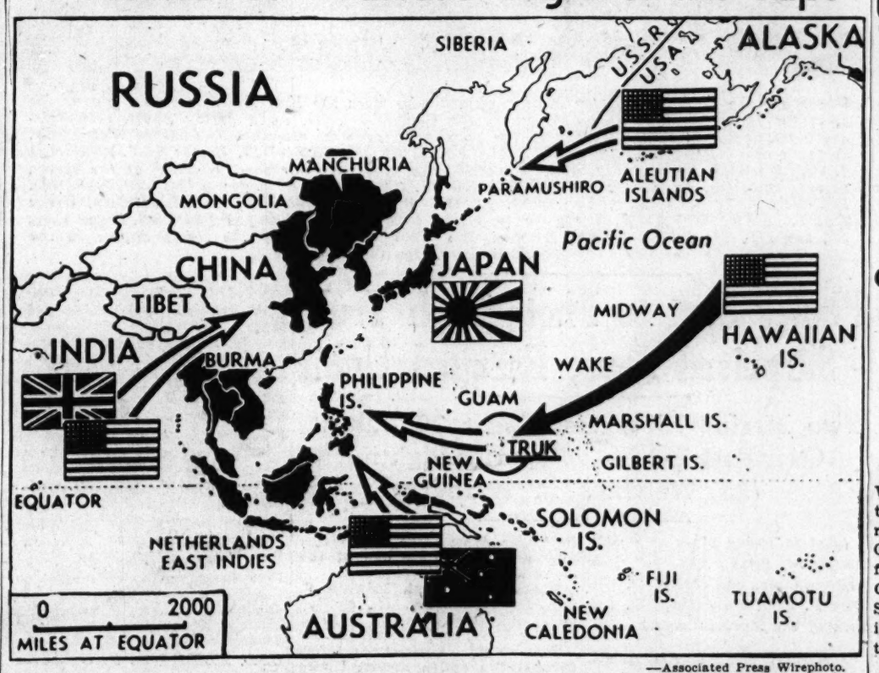
TRUK IS PRONOUNCED TROOK

By the Associated Press.

Truk, Japan's fortress in the Caroline islands, is pronounced as though it were spelled Trook. The double o is long, as in food.

RIGHT IN THE THICK OF WAR—that's where the telephone is. 24 hours a day, speeding vital war messages, enabling servicemen to "visit home." So please call long distance to war-busy centers only if it's urgent and be brief. (Adv.)

Pattern of Warfare Against the Japs



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Solid arrow from the Hawaiian Islands represents the American attack on Truk, Japan's great Pacific base, which marks waning enemy domination in strategic waters leading toward the Philippines and the Asiatic mainland. Open arrows mark threats to Japan from Allied forces under Gen. MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific and others in the India-Burma-China theater and in the Aleutians, far to the north. Truk is 3495 miles from Pearl Harbor and approximately 2100 miles from both Tokyo and Manila. (A closeup map of the Truk islands appears on Page 2-A.)

STARAYA RUSSA FALLS; REDS MOP UP TRAPPED FOE

74,000 Killed in Liquidation of Korsun Pocket, 11,000 Captured, Moscow Announces.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Moscow announced today the Red Army had captured the town of Staraya Russa, heavily fortified rail junction in the north near Lake Ilmen and also the town of Shimsk, 30 miles to the northwest.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Germans announced today the evacuation of Staraya Russa, possibly their strongest base between Leningrad and Smolensk, in a broadening crackup of defenses which seemed to presage the complete Nazi abandonment of Northern Russia.

The new reverse south of Lake Ilmen came just a day after Moscow announced completion of the liquidation of the German Eighth Army trapped around Korsun in the Ukraine, inflicting on the enemy his worst single disaster in Russia since Stalingrad.

Premier Joseph Stalin said that in the 14-day battle 52,000 Germans were killed and 11,000 captured from the 10 divisions and a brigade. Another 21,900 were reported killed in futile efforts to break open the trap, increasing total German losses around Korsun to 84,900. Stalin's order of the day was addressed to Gen. Ivan S. Konev and his Second Ukrainian Army.

Staraya Russa Outflanked.

Berlin's account of the newest retreat toward the Baltic states reflected Adolf Hitler's growing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

EISENHOWER VISITS HIS DOG, BUT PASSES UP SOCIAL CALLS

General Manages to See Scottie, Under British Quarantine, Twice a Week.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower takes time off from work these days only to visit Telek—the black Scottie which was his constant companion during the African campaign. Telek is under British quarantine for six months. The commander in chief of Allied forces for the invasion of Europe visits him at least twice a week.

When the General came to England almost two years ago, he limited all social engagements to military dinners. Now busy planning the Western front, he accepts only invitations to military dinners directly connected with that task.

Eisenhower has notified several exclusive London clubs which have given him membership, that he will not be able to visit them until the war is over.

INVASION FORCES TO BE GREATEST EVER KNOWN, SAYS GEN. SOMERVELL

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP).

"THE greatest amount of men, munitions, installations and equipment the world has ever known is being assembled in England for the invasion of the European continent which is certain to come, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell said today.

The General, head of the Army Service Forces, addressed a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He is here attending a conference of high ranking officers of all service commands.

"When the day of invasion comes, and I assure you it will, such a weight of fire power, air power, armored, motorized power and man power as never before was assembled will strike at our enemies on the Continent," said Gen. Somervell. "But we aren't going to step off until we can win."

NEARLY ALL JEWS IN HOLLAND, 180,000, REPORTED WIPED OUT

Killings, Sterilizations and Deportations by Nazis Revealed in Smuggled Document.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Nearly the entire Jewish population of Holland—numbering 180,000 persons—has been wiped out by the Germans, a document smuggled out of that Nazi-occupied country into Dutch Government hands indicates.

The Government-in-exile here is compiling from the document a catalogue of German atrocities leading to the mass extermination through outright killing, sterilization and deportation.

It is believed some hundreds of Jews have managed to exist underground.

While the Government has not officially accepted the document as true, it is intimated that officials have no reason to doubt the truth of the reports, since they agree with previously received information.

NAVY PLANE WITH 14 MISSING

Transport Unreported on Alaskan Military Flight.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 (AP).—A Navy transport plane is missing on an Alaskan military flight, the Thirteenth Naval District headquarters announced yesterday.

The plane carried five crew members and nine passengers. Planes are searching for the ship.

1000 U. S. TROOPS GREATEST ALLIED LOSS IN CONVOY

Only Heroic Efforts Apparently Saved 1000 Others on Transport Sunk in Heavy Sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The loss of 1000 American soldiers in the sinking of an Allied troopship by enemy action in European waters, announced yesterday by the Army, was the greatest disaster suffered by Allied convoy forces.

The brief announcement, which said 1000 men were saved, gave few other details but word from London was that none of the survivors had been landed in Britain. This might indicate that the ship was bound for the Mediterranean although theer is a possibility that the survivors may have been landed in Iceland, or returned to the Western Hemisphere.

Rescue efforts that save half the 2000 apparently were heroic. The ship was attacked in darkness, presumably by a submarine, and sank rapidly in a heavy sea.

The Army statement pointed out that the enemy probably does not know fully of the success of the attack, and that for this reason the date of the sinking was not disclosed.

A number of Allied transports have been lost but never before with such a heavy death toll. The Navy disclosed the sinking of two cargo-passenger vessels in the Atlantic, about a year ago, in which 600 of the 900 on one ship were lost and about half of the 500 aboard the other. Only five lives were lost and between 4500 and 6000 saved when the President Coolidge struck a mine in the South Pacific Oct. 26, 1942.

Four transports carrying American troops were torpedoed in World War I with a total loss of 362 lives, as follows:

Oct. 17, 1917—United States transport Antilles, torpedoed; loss, 70 men.

Feb. 5, 1918—British transport Tuscania, carrying American

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

U. S. OPERATIONS VEILED BY RADIO SILENCE; MAY BE CONTINUING

One Tokyo Broadcast Says Yanks Have Landed, Other Enemy Accounts Indicate Lack of Ground Action.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—While official radio silence cloaked the operations of the American naval forces which attacked Truk, Government monitors heard conflicting broadcasts from the Orient today on whether United States ground forces had landed in that mid-Pacific stronghold of the Japanese.

The Chungking radio said Japanese broadcasts had announced the landing of American forces on Truk.

The United States monitors said they had heard no Japanese broadcasts carrying a direct report of a landing, although a transmission to Asiatic areas outside Japan proper asserted American forces attacking Truk were using "powerful mechanized units as well as air power."

"Furious Battle."

A subsequent broadcast to Japanese areas said:

"Regardless of the enemy design—that is, whether the enemy intends to land on Truk or not—the war situation has increased with unprecedented, grave seriousness—nay, furiousness."

This broadcast said Japanese "navy air force, land and sea units are continuing a furious battle" against American forces attacking the naval base but "it is hard to ascertain with what design the enemy began the operation."

Attack "Not the Real Thing."

The earlier broadcast to Asiatic areas said "fighting with our troops is now going on."

"This present attack by the enemy is not the real thing, and it seems that it does not go beyond the scope of a strong reconnaissance," said the English-language dispatch broadcast by Domei agency.

"The main force of our invincible navy is biding its time until the very end, and, co-ordinating it with the supply difficulties that will increase in proportion to the distance of the enemy's advance, is now looking for the golden opportunity to destroy the enemy at one stroke."

(In Washington, President Roosevelt told reporters he lacked late records about the attack and added he knew nothing of reports that American forces had gone ashore.)

NO U. S. HINT OF SHELLING BY SHIPS

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 18 (AP).—Japan's mighty naval base of Truk, crowded with warships, was attacked for the first time in the war Wednesday. Today official silence left open the possibility that

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's War News

NEW YORK — Japanese radio reports fighting on Truk, but other Tokyo broadcast accounts indicate that no ground action has yet taken place.

PEARL HARBOR — Radio silence cloaks operations of strong U. S. carrier forces which, supported by warships, attacked Japanese naval base at Truk Wednesday.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—Allies launch attack on Cassino and Monastery Hill after thunderous six-hour barrage; heaviest air umbrella of Mediterranean war helps American and British forces in beachhead below Rome beat off two German attacks; Allied warships join in shelling of enemy in Anzio area.

LONDON—Germans report they have abandoned Staraya Russa, their most important base between Leningrad and Smolensk, on the Northern Russia front; Reds claim they killed 74,000 Germans and captured 11,000 in battle of Cherkasy pocket, in Dnieper bend.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, sunk or damaged in air attack on convoy off Mussau Island, 100 miles north of Kavieng, New Ireland.

Questions on 4th Term Always Good for a Laugh, Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt got a good laugh out of fourth-term questions at a press conference today, but still withheld any intimation of his political intentions.

"The Vice-President says you'll be re-elected in 1944," a reporter remarked. "Do you think he's a very good prophet?"

The President retorted: At it again.

"He's not so sure himself, Mr. President," another reporter observed.

Keep on going, it's all right, Roosevelt replied, it's good for a laugh any time.

Someone wanted to know who was at it again, and the President said, You fellows.

Vice-President Wallace, back from a trip around the country, lunched with the President. Wallace said he gave his analysis of the political outlook to Roosevelt.

Asked how the President received the report, Wallace laughed and replied, "humorously, very humorously."

Secret of Churchill's Success Is His Skill at Poker, Nazis Say

LISBON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The secret of Prime Minister Churchill's statesmanship, the Nazis declare, is "his aptitude for the American game of poker."

Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, asserts in an article on Churchill in the newspaper Der Angriff that "the whole political secret of this man is his gambler's character. Churchill is a poker player."

"This curious game consists of irritating one's opponent into over-reaching himself." Ley adds, "thus only a person with an aptitude for falsehood, bluff and hypocrisy can achieve a mastery of poker."

Interesting work, excellent opportunity for advancement—Emerson Needs Female Typist-Clerks, Comptometer Operators now. Experience preferred. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'way. (Adv.)

TRUK A MIGHTY FORTRESS; HOLDS KEY TO DRIVE ON JAP MAINLAND

Strategic Position Similar to That of Pearl Harbor—Entire Fleet Can Anchor in Reef-Encircled Lagoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Truk, the great Japanese naval base attacked for the first time by American carrier-based planes Wednesday, has been a goal for which Allied forces have been driving ever since they began their offensive in the South Pacific in the summer of 1942.

The strategic value of Truk to the Japanese Empire is similar to that of Pearl Harbor to the United States. Geographically, the positions are much the same; Truk is almost the same distance from Tokyo as Pearl Harbor is from the United States mainland. Each is used as a base for major fleet units.

2100 Miles From Manila.

As Pearl Harbor is the major American defensive outpost for the United States west coast, so does Truk serve as the shield which protects Tokyo's empire from a western attack. It therefore presents a bulwark which must be smashed before the Allies can penetrate to Japan.

Truk's value to the Japanese rests in large part on its distance from points of attack. It is 3495 statute miles west of Pearl Harbor and approximately 2100 miles from both Tokyo and Manila.

The Allies have been steadily whittling down these vast distances, however, both from the west and the south. By taking Kwajalein in the Marshalls American forces moved within 1100 miles of Truk and on New Britain they are considerably closer.

Truk's remoteness and physical characteristics make it truly one of the world's greatest fortresses.

Protected by Reefs.

The fortress actually is not one island but a close group of 200 small volcanic formations in the midst of the Carolines archipelago, one of the formerly German equatorial island chains obtained by Japan under mandate as spoils from the first World War.

The Truk islands are surrounded by a circular coral reef which forms a lagoon roughly 40 miles in diameter and provides a quiet anchorage adequate for the entire Japanese fleet.

The reef is navigable at only five widely separated points, furnishing a natural protection against an assault from sea. The bigger islands of the group vary from 10 to 15 miles in circumference and from 100 to 1358 feet in altitude. Some of the heights form particularly effective defenses for the main harbor against offshore gunfire.

First U. S. Airmen to Fly Over Truk



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These are the 22 United States Marine airmen who were the first Americans to fly over the powerful Japanese naval base of Truk in the Central Pacific, on a daring photo reconnaissance mission Feb. 4, preparatory to the naval task force air blow at the fortress Wednesday. In front row (fifth from left) is CPL. ELMER A. PROKASKY of St. Louis; SGT. ARNOLD J. CHAMBERS, Kansas City, Mo., is second from right in same row. Officers of the crews, in rear row, are, from left: LT. RICHARD W. STARNES, Chicago; CAPT. DONALD D. KENNEDY, West Monroe, La.; MAJ. JAMES R. CHRISTENSEN, Salt Lake City, Utah; CAPT. JAMES Q. YAWN, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; CAPT. EDWARD J. SANDERS, Sioux City, Ia., and LT. W. PAUL DEAN, Altoona, Pa. (Pictures taken by the flyers appear in the Everyday Magazine.)

Planes Sent to Photograph Truk Surprised Japs, Escaped Unhit

Two Marine Liberators Spent 20 Minutes Over Base Feb. 4—Reported Sighting 25 Warships in Harbor.

(The following story was written by Lt. Penn T. Kimball, New Britain, Conn., and Second Lt. William K. Holt, Clarksburg, W. Va., both of the Marine Corps.)

A SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, Feb. 4 — (Delayed) — (AP). — Two Marine photo planes pried the lid off one of Japan's most precious secrets today when they became the first American aircraft to fly over Truk, principal enemy sea and air fortress in the South Pacific.

Catching the Japs by surprise, the pair of Liberators spent 20 minutes apiece over the formidable concentration of airfields, forts, drydocks and warship anchorages that took more than 20 years to build.

The Marine planes successfully completed the daring reconnaissance mission from the Solomons to the heart of the Japanese-held Caroline Islands after flying nearly 2000 miles over enemy waters, battling tropical storms and freak weather conditions which put ice on their wings as they crossed the equator.

No Jap Fighter Attack.

Only 12 bursts of erratic anti-aircraft fire greeted the first plane as it passed over the target at high altitude, but the second ran into tremendous ack-ack thrown up by the alerted Japs on the ground and aboard the mighty armada of ships in the harbor. Neither Liberator was damaged.

As the pair retired from Truk, through a protective cover of clouds, not one of the Jap fighters which had scrambled into the air had gained sufficient altitude to attack.

Although neither United States plane carried a bomb load, the crew of each tossed out a three-pound fragmentation bomb as their ship flew over the enemy bastion.

The 22 Marine crew members brought back tales of huge ship concentrations, one island covered with airfields, heavy coastal guns, mingled with palatial expanses of living quarters.

Counted 25 Warships.

Marine Maj. James R. Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah, flight leader and pilot of the first plane, said Truk harbor was "jammed with ships of all types and description."

Capt. James Q. Yawn, Bogue Chitto, Miss., counted 25 warships through one small gap in the cloud.

"It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of only one of the many anchorages."

His co-pilot, Capt. Edward J. Sanders, Sioux City, Ia., spotted an island which was the maze of landing fields and revetments.

"The strips, taxi-ways and shops covered the entire layout. There did not seem to be room for anything else, even living quarters."

Photographer's Field Day.

Second Lt. W. Paul Dean, Altoona, Pa., navigator, told of seeing a residential section that looked like a vast country club.

"There were winding gravel roads lined with shrubbery, acres of green turf and scores of beautiful homes set among palm trees."

The mission was the "assignment of a lifetime" for Tech. Sgt. Max L. Winters, Martinsville, Ind., former photographer for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press and the Danville (Ill.) News.

"It was a photographer's field day," he said. "We were like a bunch of shutterbugs with Dorothy Lamour standing around."

The two Marine planes became separated in a storm on the way to Truk and each proceeded on its mission alone, arriving only a few minutes apart.

Maj. Christensen's plane stole into the ring of Jap fortresses through heavy clouds that concealed the Liberator until the last moment.

"When we popped out of the overcast," the Major continued, "the whole layout was right under our noses—warships, coastal gun emplacements, antiaircraft positions and airdromes."

The Major's copilot, Capt. Donald D. Kennedy, West Monroe, La., told of encountering the worst weather conditions he had ever seen.

Wings Iced at Equator.

"We took off before dawn," he said, "groaning under a gas load straight into a peasoup front. We flew by instruments for all but an hour of the trip up.

"When we reached the equator ice was forming on the carburetor and our wings began frosting—something almost unheard of in these latitudes at this time of the year."

The gunners on the two planes had to chip ice and snow off their instruments to ready them for possible attack.

When Staff Sgt. Edmund H. Turner, Cold Springs on Hudson, N. Y., attempted to radio that Zeros were climbing toward his plane over Truk he found his radio key frozen to its board.



CPL. ELMER A. PROKASKY

ST. LOUISAN HELPED PHOTOGRAPH TRUK FOR AIR ASSAULT

Letter to Mother Said He Was 'Pretty Busy' and Things 'Were Moving.'

Cpl. Elmer A. Prokasky of St. Louis, a Marine Corps aerial photographer, participated in the daring reconnaissance flight Feb. 4 over Truk that paved the way for the surprise air assault on the formidable Japanese base, it was announced today.

In the light of subsequent events, his mother, Mrs. Herman H. Hardt, 8422 Water street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, a letter written Jan. 28 by her 28-year-old son contains an interesting and suggestive reference. "I'm doing the kind of work I always wanted to do," he wrote. "I'm pretty busy now and things are beginning to move." Mrs. Hardt said she believed he was referring to the impending mission.

Before joining the Marine Corps May 6, 1942, Prokasky, a graduate of Cleveland High School, was employed at the Charles Bruening Printing Co., Inc., here as a specialist in blueprint developing. Until he was ordered overseas last Nov. 1 he was a bombardier instructor at El Centro (Cal.) Marine base. His present work, Mrs. Hardt said, combines "Elmer's two main interests—photography and flying."

DAY FOR HISTORY, SAYS ADM. M'CAIN OF TRUK ATTACK

Indicates U. S. Blow Is Inflicting Shattering Damage on Enemy's Strongest Sea Base.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Strong indications that shattering damage is being inflicted on the Japanese at Truk came last night from V. Adm. John S. McCain, deputy chief of Naval operations, who declared Feb. 17 will become a day "memorable" in history.

McCain, in a broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co., network, said the necessity of maintaining radio silence until the battle is over made it impossible to provide any details of the assault on the strongest enemy base in the South Pacific.

"But," he continued, "I feel sure that when the details are given out, you will count today a memorable day in our country's history.

Memorable for Foe, Too.

"The fact that Truk is Japan's greatest naval base promises a day memorable also to that enemy which must hang onto much of its stolen property by sea lanes."

He declared the attack announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific area, was "no surprise to those of us concerned since the beginning of the war with building up our resources in manpower and material."

"It means," he continued, "that for a change we are carrying on warfare with enough instead of too little, too late.

"It means that we now have suitable bases from which to mount these strikes ever closer to the heart of the enemy."

Says Fleet Won't Fight.

Earlier, at a press conference, McCain said the Japanese Navy was afraid to meet the United States fleet.

"They don't want to fight us," he said. "They'll delay it just as long as they can, but, of course, in the end they'll have to do it.

"They've been licked in every department. Why should they fight us? They've been licked at night; they've been licked by lesser vessels; they've been licked all over the ocean—I don't see why they want to fight us.

"They never did want to fight us except Yamamoto" (Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, killed in action many months ago.)

McCain, just back from participation in the American conquest of the Marshall Islands, said control of those islands is a long step toward ultimate defeat of the Japanese.

NAZI PARTY CHIEF FOR ITALY KILLED IN ALLIED BOMBING

MADRID, Feb. 18 (AP).—Allied bombers attacking the railway through the Brenner Pass Feb. 8, killed Otto Platte, 48 years old, Northern Italy's No. 1 Nazi.

A small paid notice in the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said Platte, "a political soldier of the Fuehrer," died in the bombing while on a special mission and had been buried at Adice.

He was the party chieftain of all Nazis living in Italy.

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It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

Japs Report Fighting at Truk

Continued From Page One.

the powerful American aircraft carrier task forces had prolonged the heavy assault.

The carriers, protected by battleships, cruisers and destroyers, sent several hundred planes at dawn Feb. 16 against Truk, the Mid-Pacific guardian of Japan, 2100 statute miles to its northwest.

One reconnaissance pilot who flew over Truk Feb. 4 brought back reports of sighting more warships in Truk's 40-mile-wide lagoon than "I ever saw at one time in Pearl Harbor."

"Commenced an Attack."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz used the significant words, "commenced an attack," in disclosing yesterday that the United States Navy had attacked the fortified bastion of some 200 volcanic formations, bristling with guns, dotted with airfields, guarded by a fleet and encircled by a protective reef with few entrances. There has been no further official word since this first communique.

This blow fell less than two weeks after the American conquest of Kwajalein atoll, keystone of the Marshalls more than 1000 miles east of Truk, a conquest which afforded a lagoon base for the most powerful United States fleet ever amassed in the Pacific.

Adm. Nimitz's cryptic announcement stated the attack was begun by "powerful naval task forces . . . with several hundred of our planes participating."

Although there was no elaboration, there was nothing to indicate that the escorting battleships, cruisers and destroyers had risked the concentrated fire of Japanese fleet units, shore batteries and planes to move in and shell Truk.

Until Truk's airfields were neutralized and any carriers inside the lagoon were knocked out, a ship bombardment would be a doubly dangerous venture.

Jap Outposts By-Passed.

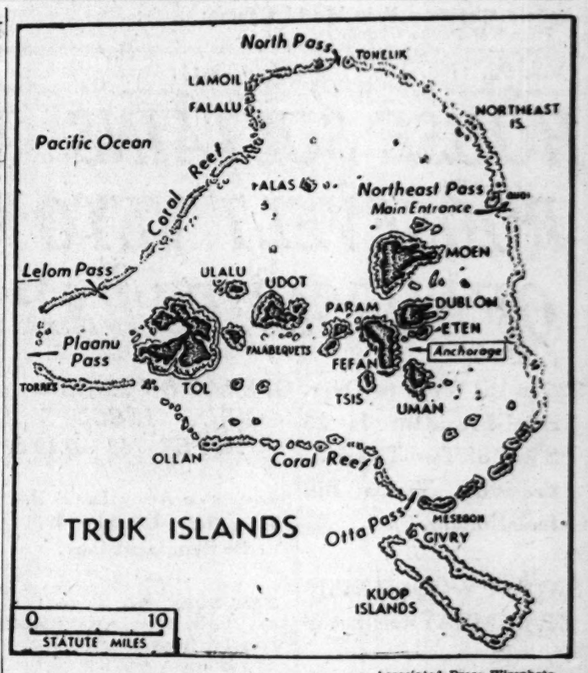
But the assault did carry the American offensive on past such Japanese-held bases as Eniwetok in the Western Marshalls and Kusaie and Ponape in the Eastern Carolines, the latter hit only last Monday by 55 tons of bombs dropped by land-based planes.

Truk was occupied 30 years ago by the Japanese, who fortified it in violation of a League of Nations mandate.

Barring Truk to visitors, the Japanese threw a veil of secrecy about it that was not pierced until Feb. 4 when two big Liberators, loaded with cameras and carrying 22 men, made a flight of nearly 2000 miles round trip from the Solomons to photograph Truk and bring back their precious pictures.

The reconnaissance planes were too heavily laden with cameras to permit carrying big bombs but each plane, just for a gesture, dropped a three-pound fragmentation bomb.

Truk not only has warships, airfields and extensive gun defenses but also great oil storage facilities, underground installations and vast stores of supplies, estimated to be sufficient to last for years.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This is a close-up map of the Truk Islands, which were heavily pounded by planes of an American task force in a surprise action Wednesday. The reef-protected waters provide a valuable fleet anchorage.

7 NAVY PLANES CRASH IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

Four in Six-Ship Squadron Go Down—All Near Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—In a series of air accidents, seven Navy planes crashed yesterday in the general vicinity of the national capital, four of which were part of a six-plane squadron. Personnel involved and the total number of casualties was not disclosed.

The first accident reported was that of a naval twin-engined transport which crashed near Gaithersburg, Md., killing two and injuring four crew members. Three planes of a six-plane squadron crashed near Montross, Va., a fourth near Quantico. The other two planes in the squadron landed safe.

In two other accidents, one Navy plane crashed at Elkins, W. Va., and another at Millington, Md.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Twelve flyers were killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress from MacDill Field Wednesday on a combat-training flight. The plane crashed near Wimauma, Fla.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18 (AP).—Engine failure was advanced today as a possible cause of the crash of a four-engine patrol bomber into Navy barracks on the Coronado Strand last night, causing six deaths and injuries to 30 other service men.

SHARK-REPELLENT ALSO MAKES FLYERS ADRIFT EASIER TO FIND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 (AP). — Netherlands pilots in action against Japanese off Australia now carry a chemical which serves the double purpose of warding off sharks and enabling rescuers to see them if their plane is forced down at sea.

Aneta, Netherlands news agency, told about it in a dispatch from "somewhere in Australia."

Airmen carry the powdered chemical sewn into pockets of a belt. When the belt becomes saturated, the chemical mixes with sea water to form an ever-widening liquid protective wall. The powder is repellent to sharks and its coloring aids rescue flyers in spotting the downed airman.

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WALK-EASY 409 N. 9th ST.

NAZIS EVACUATE STARAYA RUSSA IN NORTH RUSSIA

Continued From Page One.

man-power crisis. The Germans said Staraya Russa was evacuated last night and that the withdrawal was made in order "to shorten the front and gain further operational reserves."

Actually, Staraya Russa, on the Lovat River, had been outflanked by Red Army offensives west from captured Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen, and south from Leningrad to within 27 miles of Pskov. These columns had reached positions 100 miles due west of Staraya Russa and the Russians were astride the direct east-west railway retreat or supply line.

The evacuation of Staraya Russa gave the Reds control of all but the extreme western tip of Lake Ilmen and even there the rail junction of Shimsk seemed about ready to fall.

Fierce Battle in Estonia.

A German dispatch to Stockholm said a Nazi storm troop formation at Narva, nine miles inside Northern Estonia, had thrown back a Soviet attempt to cross the ice-covered Narova River before the ancient city. The Russians were said to have prepared the attack with a five-hour artillery barrage.

The Germans reported that the battle for Narva was growing fiercer every hour and that skies above the city glowed with fires started by the bombardment of hundreds of guns. The Nazis were reported using Danish, Norwegian and Dutch SS formations in the defense of Narva.

The German high command countered Stalin's claim of liquidation of remnants of the German Eighth Army in the Korsun pocket near Cherkasy with the assertion: "Contact was re-established with the major unit which had been cut off from its rear for weeks. The encircled contingent had fought its way through until it reached the front line of tank formations destined to relieve it."

Hundreds of Officers Flee.

Stalin ordered a major victory salute of 20 salvos from 224 Moscow guns in celebration of the newest Ukraine success.

Between 2000 and 3000 German officers escaped from the trap by plane, said a Soviet communique. The officers, boarding transport planes, shouted back to their doomed men to "keep on! Relief will come," captured Germans were quoted as saying. The Russians said that of the commanders who fled by transport almost 800 were killed when their planes were shot down.

Hitler had ordered the trapped troops to hold their positions at all costs, Moscow reported, and gave "direct instructions to the encircled German officers and men to commit suicide if their positions became hopeless." Many did so, according to the Soviet communique.

The Moscow radio said an ultimatum was delivered to the encircled Germans on Feb. 8, offering them a chance to surrender. A reply was demanded by 11 a. m. on Feb. 9 through representatives "in a motor car with a white flag" along the road from Korsun to Shevchenkovsky. The Nazis, however, rejected the ultimatum.

During the last few days of the fighting, the Russians said the weary and hungry Germans still fighting within the trap were issued a triple portion of vodka and sent, drunken, to die before the Russian guns.

Fighting in Rain and Mud.

The final phase of the battle was fought in frost and snowstorms which followed days of mild weather in which Red Army troops were forced to carry all their supplies by hand when their transport was mired by rain and mud.

"Abandoning artillery and transport the enemy launched his last desperate attempt to break out of the encirclement which had narrowed down to its limit," the Soviet communique said. "Early in the morning German troops attacked in columns. Our troops met the Hitlerites with powerful artillery, mortar, rifle and machinegun fire. Scattered groups of Germans threw themselves hither and thither, but nowhere found an escape from the iron ring.

"Our tankmen and infantrymen, breaking into the middle of the enemy, wiped out the Hitlerites. Many surrendered. By the end of the day our troops completed the liquidation."

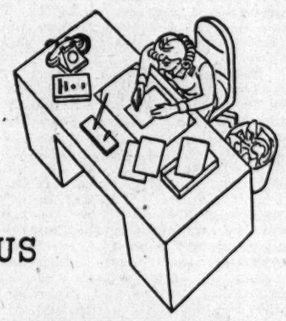
Futile Attack From Outside.

In addition to the heavy losses inflicted on the besieged Nazis, Moscow said Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's final futile counterattacks yesterday from outside the Russians' encircling lines cost him 1800 men and 54 tanks and self-propelled guns. Of the booty captured in the 100-square-mile trap, Stalin's order of the day said: "The entire German equipment and war material was captured by our troops."

Von Mannstein, who used eight tank divisions and hundreds of planes in his attempts to break the trap, lost in addition to the 21,900 men killed, 320 planes, including 179 Junkers, 52 tri-motored transport planes, 600 tanks and 372 guns, between Feb. 5 and Feb. 17, the Russians announced.

Meanwhile, on the northern front Russian forces striking south from Luga toward Pskov, captured the town of Malaya Utorgosh, severing the main highway between Feofilova-Pustin and Shimsk. Malaya Utorgosh is 67 miles northeast of Pskov. Another town, Strashevo, fell to the Russians in an eight-mile drive, putting them 51 miles northeast of the Nazi-held railway center. One Red Army spearhead was reported to have reached Lyubotezh, 27 miles north of Pskov, after pushing down the eastern shore of Lake Peipus.

BUSY WOMEN'S SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS



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SUBCOMMITTEE OF CONVENTION FOR COURT PLAN

One Member Opposes Nonpartisan System — Would Make Criminal Jurists Appointive.

APPELLATE BENCH PENSIONS FAVORED

Full Judiciary Body Will Not Take Up Report for 2 Weeks, Delaying Floor Discussion.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—The nonpartisan court plan, adopted in 1940, against which a vigorous fight is being made in the Constitutional Convention Committee on the Judicial Department, today received the unqualified approval of three of four members of a subcommittee. The subject will be taken up for consideration by the full committee March 2.

The majority report of the subcommittee, signed by Delegates Thomas C. Hennings Sr. of St. Louis and Ethan A. H. Shepley and E. McDonald Stevens of St. Louis County, contained an exhaustive discussion of the merits of the nonpolitical election of Judges. A minority report, not yet prepared, will be submitted by James E. Sater of Monett.

In addition to recommending the retention of the plan in the proposed new Constitution, the subcommittee suggested that judges of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction be made appointive in the same manner as are appellate judges, circuit judges and probate judges in St. Louis and in Jackson County.

Judicial Pensions.

It also approved pensions to be fixed at not less than half salary for appellate judges who voluntarily retire after reaching the age of 70 and after having served 15 years, or who after reaching that age after that length of service become incapacitated.

Many proposals were considered by the subcommittee, ranging from appointment of all constitutional judges for life by the Governor to a return to their election on strictly political party ballots. In between were suggestions for nominations at party primaries and election on nonpolitical ballots.

Discussing partisan election of judges, the subcommittee said:

"The influence of the court is undermined by the fact that popular elections may produce inferior men. The influence of good men is thwarted by consciousness of coming elections, and political or personal consciousness (whether realized or not) is always present in the court which is made up of elected judges.

"The selection of judges in the primary is dictated by the party organization. There is no secret about it. No judge should be required to run in party primaries. It cannot be said that a man is a Republican or a Democrat in the primary in August and that he is a nonpartisan candidate on a nonpartisan ballot in November. Neither should they be expected to make campaigns."

Delay in Discussion.

While the Judiciary Committee has indicated an intention to curtail discussion as much as possible, the fact that it will not take up the sub-committee report for two weeks will delay a report to the convention at least until the middle of March.

The committee of 24 is said to be almost evenly divided on retention of the nonpartisan plan, but a favorable report to the convention for its retention is expected by a narrow majority, possibly not more than one or two votes.

A prolonged fight on the floor is certain, as there will be majority and minority reports from the committee and the opponents of the nonpolitical method of selecting judges have announced their intention of fighting it by every means at their disposal.

The Committee on the Judicial Department approved tentatively yesterday a plan to abolish Justice of the Peace courts, replacing them with magistrates' courts having virtually the same jurisdiction as the present justice courts. The judge of the magistrate court, however, would be a licensed attorney.

A majority report of a subcommittee recommended that the Probate Judge in counties of less than 50,000 population be ex-officio judge of the magistrate court, and that in counties of 50,000 to 100,000 a separate magistrate be elected. In St. Louis City and large counties of the State there would be an additional magistrate for each 100,000 of population.

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'Rabble-Rouser of the Right' Speaks



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

On the platform at the Smith meeting last night. At the left are MRS. DON LOHBECK, LOHBECK, chairman, and MRS. GERALD L. K. SMITH. On the right, GERALD SMITH displaying the "international flag." (An additional picture in the Everyday Magazine.)

GERALD SMITH SPEAKS TO 650, SEEKS FUNDS

Assails New Deal, Calls Wallace 'New Head of Communist Party.'

Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled "rabble rouser of the right," put on a show in an assembly hall at Kiel Auditorium last night, attacking the New Deal and Wendell L. Willkie and seeking contributions to his America First party.

Before an invited audience of about 650, many of them members of the pre-Pearl Harbor America First Committee, Smith extolled Charles A. Lindbergh as the "true spirit of St. Louis," inveighed against the "international bankers" and described Vice-President Henry A. Wallace as the "new head of the Communist party."

Describing the gathering, composed mainly of elderly men and women, as a "preliminary committee meeting," Smith announced he would return to St. Louis for a mass meeting and would count his crusade a victory when "men like Lindbergh would be glorified in the White House."

Bellows, Whispers.

Speaking in the beam of a spotlight, Smith used the oratorical gestures which he employed in the days when he toured Louisiana as organizer of the "share the wealth" clubs of the late Huey P. Long. Sometimes he bellowed. Occasionally he would let his voice fall to a sibilant whisper. He literally waved the American flag, "crocheted for me by a dear old lady," and displayed another flag which he described as the banner of "the internationalists," with the Union Jack of Britain superimposed on the stars of the Stars and Stripes.

"You are not dealing with an amateur," Smith shouted, "you are dealing with an old battle-scarred veteran. But you cannot squelch the truth. If they put me in a concentration camp the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church and freedom will not die."

Punctuating his remarks with vigorous thrusts of his arm, Smith spoke for more than two hours after advising "all the Communists and Reds and New Dealers" to go home. When he finished his hair was disheveled, his double-breasted blue coat was unbuttoned, and he announced that "I am wet clear to my shoes with the sweat of honest toil."

Frequently Smith would urge his auditors to "give that a hand" when they didn't respond quickly to his points. He gave as his "definition of victory" a program of "retiring all the Roosevelts from public life," making Wallace a milkman in China and sending Willkie to Moscow.

"Victory Is in the Air."

"Victory is in the air," Smith said. "We smell it. We must be eternally vigilant. We must not give one inch. Stand like the Missouri mule against Willkie."

Smith asked members of the audience with relatives in the armed forces to stand and tell him how many were in service. His own son, he observed, was in the Army. Some members of the audience conversed in German during the speech, one elderly woman remarking, "Just like the Fuehrer."

Smith read excerpts from his monthly magazine, "The Cross and the Flag," and after his address supervised a collection to "defray expenses." Pledge envelopes, each containing a short pencil, were distributed, with spectators urged to fill out a blank agreeing to contribute a monthly sum to the organization expenses of the America First Party, with national headquarters in Detroit.

Those pledging more than a dollar a month, Smith promised, would receive "the gold certificate" of the party, complete with seal and red ribbons. Chairman of the meeting was Don Lohbeck, a concert pianist who formerly was an organizer for the old America First Committee.

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ROBBERS TAKE $2280 FROM TAVERN OWNER

40 Customers Herded Into Dining Room at J-S Bar on Natural Bridge.

Jack Sunder, owner of the J-S Tavern, 5916 Natural Bridge avenue, was held up by two men and robbed of $2280 shortly before noon today in view of 28 customers. One of the robbers was masked and carried a revolver.

Sunder told police the masked man herded the customers into a rear dining room at the point of his revolver, while the other ordered him to hand over the money in his cash register, addressing him as "Jack."

The men, after warning Sunder and his customers to remain where they were, fled south on Hamilton boulevard. Sunder said the stolen money was to have been used in cashing payroll checks.

BILL PROPOSED TO BAR 'CANDID' STREET PHOTOS

A bill making it a misdemeanor to solicit persons on the street for the purchase of photographs made on the spot, but not deliverable immediately will be submitted by the City Counselor's office to the Board of Aldermen at the request of the Better Business Bureau, it was announced today. Pressure for the measure was brought after the bureau had received complaints that "candid" pictures made by sidewalk photographers were not distinct.

The Board of Aldermen adopted a resolution introduced by Alderman Louis Lange of the Sixteenth Ward requesting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to set aside from the proposed 36-million-dollar bond issue $200,000 for the purchase of rubbish and ash collection equipment.

Alderman Charles E. Albanese of the Eleventh Ward introduced a bill to permit parking on the lefthand side of downtown one-way streets between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. to accommodate theatergoers.

GASOLINE STOVE BLOWS UP, PARENTS AND SON BURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapp and their 2-year-old son, Jerry, were severely burned yesterday afternoon when a gasoline stove exploded and destroyed their three-room frame home on Creve Coeur Mill road, a mile north of Olive Street road, in St. Louis County.

Clapp, 21, told deputy sheriffs the stove exploded as he was trying to light it. He received first and second degree burns of the left leg when he tried to extinguish the flames which quickly enveloped the home.

Mrs. Clapp, 22, and her son, who were in another room, suffered burns of the face and hands before they could escape from the house. All were treated at the St. Louis County Hospital and released.

EDWIN A. WRIGHT DIES; PAPER FIRM SALES MANAGER

Edwin A. Wright, salesmanager of the Orchard Paper Company and president of the salesmanagers bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, died this morning at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 52 years old. He lived at 8139 Glen Echo drive, Normandy.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Fred H. Schleich and Miss Edwina Ann Wright, both of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. H. D. Kennedy, St. Louis, and a brother, J. F. Wright, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Ann's church, Normandy, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. The body is at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard.

Fine Arts Group to Disband.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18 (AP).—The University of Illinois Fine Arts Gallery Association has filed a statement of intent to dissolve.

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PAPER AT ST. LOUIS U. FOR LIFTING RACE BAR

Editorial in Student Weekly Says 'We Are Ready to End Intolerance.'

The movement to admit Negro students to St. Louis University was indorsed today by the student newspaper of the school, the University News, which is published under faculty supervision.

Support of the proposed liberalization program was given in a signed editorial by Miss Doris Walsh, a sophomore, and Miss Mary Alyce Divis, a junior. The editorial followed publication in last Friday's issue of the paper of the text of the sermon by the Rev. Claude H. Heithaus, S. J., a member of the faculty, who urged students at mass to rid themselves of "un-Christian race prejudice."

The Catholic students of the university, the editorial said, "are ready and eager to do their part in breaking down all forms of racial intolerance—we are willing to be taught with the Negro for the love of God and our neighbor."

Fighting War Against Slavery.

"We in America," editorial stated, "are fighting a war to rid the world of that curse of slavery. Yet here in our midst exists a condition very like that in Germany. We who denounce the Nazi arrogance consider the Negro an inferior, denying him the fulfillment of his natural rights to a complete Christian education and to an equal place in the affairs of the nation in which we have made him a citizen.

"Once he (the Negro) was free. The white man deprived him of the use of that freedom and after it was restored to him and he had to be taught all over again to use it. The Negro must be helped. He cannot do it by himself, and the students of St. Louis University are willing and privileged to be a factor in that help."

Miss Walsh, 19 years old, is the daughter of Mrs. John Walsh, 4241 Labadie avenue; Miss Divis, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdoo Divis, 3832 Shaw boulevard.

Fontbonne Student Backs Move.

In a letter published in today's issue of the University News, Miss Gloria Pandjiris, president of the Student Association of Fontbonne College, one of St. Louis University's Corporate Colleges for women, commending the paper for publishing Father Heithaus' sermon, points out "we must not only be interested in preserving our precious heritages which the word 'democracy' brings to mind; we must also realize that certain American traditions, or attitudes, must be abolished."

"In order to have a lasting peace in the world of tomorrow, one of our great American pseudo-traditions (shall we call it an emotional habit?) which must go—absolutely—is race prejudice."

Miss Pandjiris, a senior, is the daughter of Kimon Anthony Pandjiris, 9100 Clayton road, Clayton.

GROUP TO BE HEARD FRIDAY AGAINST COLUMBIA BOTTOMS

The newly formed Metropolitan St. Louis Airport Committee, composed of business and professional men opposed to Columbia Bottoms site for the second major municipal airport, will be heard next Friday by the special aldermanic committee on airports.

Chairman of the Metropolitan St. Louis Airport Committee, organized Feb. 8, is Dr. Travis E. Kallenbach, a dentist and captain in the Civil Air Patrol.

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F. D. R. DISAVOWS ATTEMPT TO HAVE SLATTERY RESIGN

Says Anyone Would Have Hard Time Connecting Him With Request Made by His Aids.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that anyone would have a great deal of trouble to connect him with the requested resignation of Harry Slattery as head of the Rural Electrification Administration. He said that he had not heard for months about the controversy over REA, that he had not seen Slattery and had sent no message to him.

The question came up when a reporter pointed out that Slattery testified at a Senate hearing Wednesday that he had been called to the White House last week by Jonathan Daniels, a White House administrative assistant, who presented him with a letter of resignation which he asked Slattery to sign. Slattery, who refused to sign, said that Judge Samuel Rosenman, special counsel to the President, also was present.

Daniels, who attended today's press conference, said he had no comment on the President's disavowal, which may mitigate senatorial criticism of a White House attempt to secure Slattery's removal from REA while a Senate investigation is in progress.

The President's first comment on the reporter's request for "the circumstances" leading up to Daniels' request merely said that he had not seen Slattery for months and had sent no message to him. When it was pointed out that there was a controversy over REA and that apparently some people were trying to connect the White House and the President with the ouster attempt, the President quickly said they would have a great deal of trouble to do that. He continued that it was his recollection that last summer there had been a controversy over REA but that he hadn't heard about it for months.

The President indirectly verified reports that he would veto the two and a quarter billion tax bill which he has called "unrealistic." He announced that he would send the bill back to Congress Monday or Tuesday. He declined to state precisely what action he would take, jokingly remarking this would be discourteous to Congress.

He verified also reports that Leo Crowley would soon resign as Alien Property Custodian. This, he added, had been on the cards for a long time. No successor to Crowley has yet been selected, he said.

He said emphatically Crowley would remain as head of the Foreign Economic Administration, because that was his main job; nothing, he added, had been decided about the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The President said that he had received an excellent report on medical care in the Army and Navy from R. Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, and observed that it had not received the newspaper attention it deserved. Informed that it had not been released for publication and that reporters had been trying to get it, he said that he would go through it again to see if there was anything in it reporters, who might be too young, should not read.

U. S. 9TH AIR FORCE IN BRITAIN AS SPEARHEAD FOR INVASION

Reorganized and Joined With R. A. F. Ground Support Units — Gen. Butler Deputy Chief.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP). — The United States Ninth Air Force, whose original elements wrote air history in the Middle East and Asia, has been established in Britain in reorganized and greatly expanded strength as the American aerial spearhead for invasion of Europe.

The supreme Allied command announced last night that the new Ninth has been joined with Royal Air Force ground support units to form the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory and that the unified group's first job would be "to knock the Hun out of the sky" in the opening phases of the coming battle of Germany.

At the same time, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced appointment of Maj. Gen. William O. Butler as Leigh-Mallory's deputy commander in chief of the Expeditionary Air Force. Butler, 48 years old, commanded both Army and Navy air forces in Alaska when the Japanese were driven from the Aleutians.

Brereton in Command.

The Ninth commander, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, 53, formerly headed American air forces in the Middle East and India. He began the war as United States air commander in Manila, jumping subsequently to outpost fields in Java, Australia and India.

In contrast to the long-range offensive operations of the great Allied strategic bombing forces—the United States Eighth Air Force and the R. A. F. bomber command—the Ninth and its R. A. F. counterpart will be known technically as a tactical air force and will operate in conjunction with invasion ground forces and form a spearhead for them.

Pattern for Invasion.

"The pattern for the entry of Europe calls for air superiority before the land battle commences," a headquarters spokesman said.

"Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has insisted that in all important battles in which his forces are engaged the enemy's striking power must be neutralized before the ground forces strike. For that reason the first task of the Allied air forces, which includes the Ninth, will be to knock the Hun out of the sky."

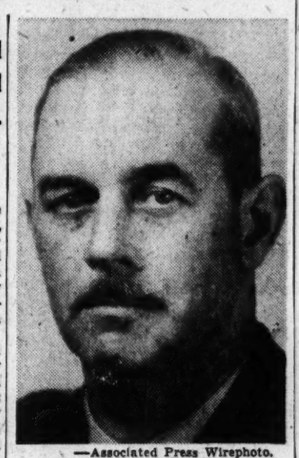
With completion of the first task, the Allied air force then will proceed, the spokesman said, to its next assignment—isolation of the battlefield by systematic destruction of railroads, freight yards and truck convoy routes connecting the coast with enemy replacement depots deeper in Europe.

As a third mission, the Allied aircraft will strike at "selected targets in the battle areas to further the joint land offensives," he said.

Expanding for a Year.

The Ninth Air Force, shifted here in secrecy from the Mediterranean theater, has been building strength in Britain for nearly a year. Its presence was generally known in England, but no one was permitted to publish the fact.

The Ninth originally was formed for the Burma-India-China theater and served there for a short time. It was shifted to the Middle East, however, when Marshal Erwin Rommel was threatening Egypt. There, it supported the British Eighth Army, raided Rome and attacked the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. It also made the first American attack on Italy, striking at shipping in Naples harbor.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER

With its transfer here it has been transformed from primarily heavy bombers to lighter planes, more suited for the close support of infantry and other ground forces. The reconstructed Ninth has been operating anonymously for some time now from Britain.

It took over the work of the old Eighth air support command, including the B-26 Marauder medium bomber froces, which has been beating a steady bomb patter on Northern France for months. Another element of the Ninth is represented by the new Mustang P-51B fighters, which have been escorting Eighth Air Force heavy bombers.

Can Use Any Type.

Although the Marauders and Mustangs are the only planes identified with the new force so far, the job of air support can put to use almost anything that flies—and it is possible that even the four-engined types may appear in the Ninth's lineup.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, recently named chief of the R. A. F.'s home-based tactical Air Force, heads the British section of the Expeditionary Air Force. The R. A. F. Tactical Force inclues all types of planes commonly used by the British in daylight operations.

Paralleling the Expeditionary Air Force as a tactical weapon is the Strategic Air Force commanded by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle as commander of the Eighth Air Force. Spaatz's command is expected to continue its long-range pounding of important objectives deep in Germany and occupied territory.

TERMINAL OBTAINS WEEK'S PERMIT TO BURN SMOKY COAL

Appeal Board Action Based on Representation Suitable Smokeless Fuel Is Not Available.

The Terminal Railroad Association, whose use of high volatile coal in 30 switching locomotives recently caused the forced resignation of Smoke Commissioner Robert M. Boyles, was given official permission by the city yesterday to burn the smoky fuel until next Thursday.

This permission was granted by the Appeal Board of the Division of Smoke Regulation, to which the railroad directed an application which stated the Terminal was unable to procure smokeless fuel of good enough quality for use in its locomotives.

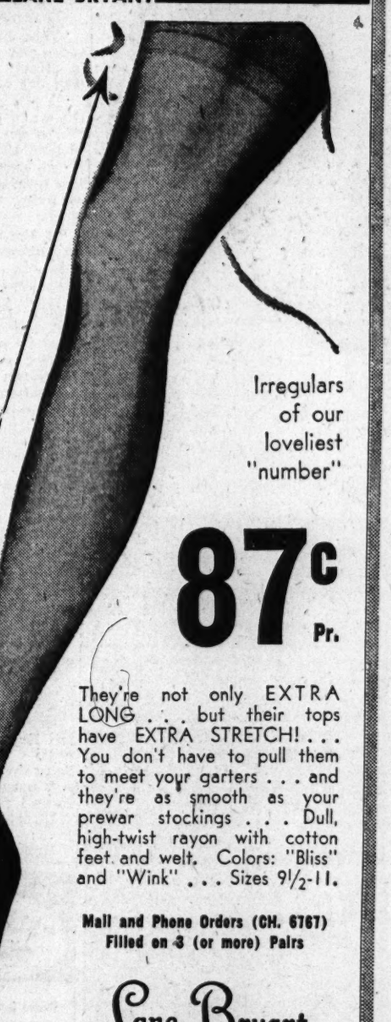
Firemen had been unable to maintain steam in the locomotive boilers with a type of Arkansas coal which the company had obtained after it had been directed by Boyles to cease the use of soft coal, the railroad contended, and this had delayed transfer of war materials and troops through St. Louis yards.

The company admitted that Arkansas fuel had been satisfactory in the past, but its representatives said that the quality of that obtained recently was much inferior.

The Appeal Board, in granting the railroad permission to burn for the next week "such fuel as it can find," said that it recognized that the supply of low volatile coal now on hand in St. Louis, though adequate for general use, was not available to the Terminal, because of regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

Several days might be required for the railroad to locate a suitable supply of smokeless fuel, the Appeal Board found. It directed the Terminal to appear before it again next Thursday to present evidence that suitable legal fuel is not available. The board, which stated it "was not convinced that suitable low volatile coal in sufficient quantities cannot be obtained," said it would then make such further orders as it deems necessary or advisable.

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CLEARANCE WINTER COATS
$48 $89 $129
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CHESTERFIELDS $28 and $38

$1,350,000,000 RELIEF BILL PASSES SENATE

Amended Measure for United Nations Rehabilitation to Go to Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Legislation authorizing United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration program to the extent of $1,350,000,000 went back to the House today, carrying a 47 to 14 Senate indorsement and half a dozen amendments labeled inconsequential by friends of the bill.

Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee, floor manager for the measure, said he would take a series of Senate amendments to conference with the House.

One of those, adopted on motion of Senator Taft (Rep.), O., would bar any change in the international UNRRA agreement that would involve a new obligation for the United States, without congressional approval.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee which will handle later bills carrying funds for relief work, succeeded in attaching amendments that would limit rehabilitation work to relief; forbid UNRRA to incur obligations beyond its appropriations, and bar spending of funds for relief in enemy territory while still occupied by the enemy.

Also adopted was an amendment by Senator Willis (Rep.), Indiana, barring use of the money for educational, political or religious work.

HOUSE SUSTAINS ROOSEVELT VETO OF SUBSIDY REPEAL

Continued From Page One.

issue of using Government funds to hold down the cost of living is not a new issue, and my views on it have been expressed before and at some length, particularly in my message vetoing a similar bill (HR 2869) on July 2, 1943.

"This bill, like that bill, is an inflation measure, a high cost of living measure, a food shortage measure.

"This bill will raise the cost of food in the Bureau of Labor Statics index not less than 7 per cent and will raise the whole cost of living materially.

"If this bill were to become law, the housewife would soon have to pay:

"Ten cents a pound more for butter.

"Nearly 8 cents more a pound for cheese.

"One cent more for a quart of milk.

"One cent more for a loaf of bread.

"Seven cents more for a 10-pound bag of flour.

"Hamburger would go up 4 cents a pound.

"Pork chops would go up 4½ cents a pound.

"Sliced ham would go up 6½ cents a pound.

"Chuck roast would go up 3½ cents a pound.

"Round steak would go up 5 cents a pound.

"The cost of many other necessities would be increased materially.

"While increasing the cost of living, the prohibition of consumers' subsidies will not add one dollar to the income of the farmers.

Reversal of Congress Policy.

"This bill would in effect reverse the policy of the Congress; in effect, it repeals the stabilization act of Oct. 2, 1942.

"It is clear that we cannot hold the wage line if the Congress deprives us of the means necessary to hold the cost of living line.

"No major country at war today has been able to stabilize the cost of living without the use of subsides.

"If the wage line breaks—and I do not see how it can be held if this bill becomes law—not only will food costs rise still further but all other costs will rise—including the cost of all munitions and supplies for the army and navy by many billions.

"Not only will it cost every American family more to buy the necessities of life, not only will it cost more to run our factories and our farms, but also the costs of conducting the war will rise proportionately day by day.

"The weight of the increased burden will fall on all of us, but most of all on the unorganized workers and others who live on small and relatively fixed incomes, among whom are most of the dependents of our fighting men.

"The bill presented to me would destroy the stabilization program.

"I cannot accept responsibility for its disastrous consequences.

"I hope that the Congress will not compel these consequences."

Missour imembers voted as follows on the proposal to override the veto:

Democrats for—Cannon, Slaughter. Republicans for—Arnold, Bennett, Cole, Elmer, Ploeser, Schwabe, Short. Democrats Against — Cochran, Zimmerman. Paired for—Miller, Republican.

Illinois members voted as follows:

Republicans for—Allen, Arendes, Bishop, Busbey, Chiperfield, Church, Day, Dewey, Heidinger, Howell, Anton J. Johnson, Calvin D. Johnson, Mason, Simpson, Sumner, Vursell. Democrats Against—Dawson, Gordon, Gorski, O'Brien, Rowan, Sabath. Paired for—Reed and Dirksen, both Republicans.

Second Such Veto.

This was the second presidential veto of an antisubsidy measure within eight months. Congress passed a similar repealer last June, but the bill was vetoed promptly and the House sustained the veto July 2 on a 228-to-154 roll call that fell substantially short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto.

The second subsidy repeal measure received topheavy majorities in both houses. It passed the House 278 to 117 on Nov. 23, and the Senate 43 to 28 last week.

The antisubsidy forces boasted more than a two-thirds House majority yesterday when they sent the bill to the President with a 249-to-118 vote.

The roll call on approving a House-Senate conference report showed 78 Democrats joining with 169 Republicans and two minor party members in opposition to 98 Democrats, 18 Republicans and two minor party members.

Missouri members voted as follows on the conference report barring subsidies:

Democrats for—Cannon, Slaughter. Republicans for—Arnold, Bennett, Cole, Elmer, Miller, Ploeser, Schwabe, Short. Democrats against—Cochran.

Illinois members voted as follows:

Republicans for—Allen, Bishop, Busbey, Chiperfield, Church, Day, Dewey, Heidinger, Howell, Anton J. Johnson, Calvin D. Johnson, Mason, Simpson, Sumner, Vursell. Democrats against—O'Brien, Sabath.



LUCAS-HUNT ELECTRIC DEAL BEFORE BOARD

Union Electric Co. Asks to Sell System Within Village to Owners.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—The Union Electric Co. applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission today for authority to sell its distribution system within Lucas-Hunt Village, St. Louis County, to the Lucas-Hunt Village Co. for $22,091.

The sale agreement, if approved by the commission, provides that after the Lucas-Hunt Village Co. takes over the distribution system, for about 630 tenants, it will contract with Union Electric to purchase the entire electric requirements of the apartment development at large user or commercial rates.

The agreement requires that if the Lucas-Hunt company resells the electric energy to its tenants, the resale must be under rates and conditions that will entail no greater cost to tenants than if they received service directly from Union Electric.

Lucas-Hunt tenants pay for their own electricity, separately from the rental payment. Should the proposed sale be consummated and the Village company buy electricity from Union Electric at commercial rates for resale to tenants at the residential rate there would be a margin of profit for the apartment firm.

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GRAY STRIPED
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Handsome white striped gray wool and rayon flannel suit with a matching topper . . . a companion outfit that you can wear individually, too! Sizes 10 to 18.



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Rayon Sheer
DRESSES
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Black and navy rayon sheers to wear now and all through summer . . . fresh as a breeze with white lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

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$29.95 Chesterfields
$39.95 and $49.95
Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

CHESTERFIELDS in all wool . . . black, blue, red, green or brown . . . sizes 10 to 20. FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS in all wool with dyed Cross Fox, Wolf, Silver Fox Rumps, Mink-dyed Marmot, Kit Fox, Persian or Raccoon. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18.

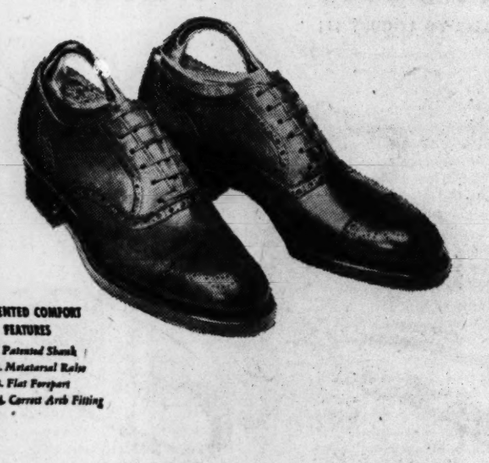
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$12.95 to $19.95 Tweed Coats

Wonderful, long-wearing tweed casual coats in boxy styles. Heather shades. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . few 40 to 44.

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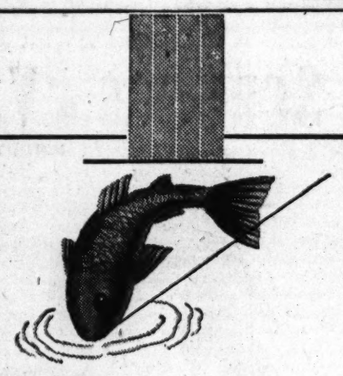
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Here are four exclusive comfort features that can't be duplicated. Even if you're "hard on shoes" you'll be pleased with these; their high quality workmanship, superior leathers, and four patented features make them worth your ration coupon. Model pictured, of brown boarded calf. **$11.75**

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Tomorrow's Junior Day at the

1944 GARDENING CLINIC

10:05 a. m.—Dish Gardens Demonstration—*Mrs. Geo. Roeder, Past President Better Gardens Club. (Awarding of Prizes for Dish Gardens)*

11:15 a. m.—Bird Lecture (illustrated)—*Mrs. Geo. E. Moore, Chief Naturalist, Education Division Conservation Commission, Sullivan, Mo.*

2:05 p. m.—Bird Lecture—*Rev. Father Geo. M. Link, Camp Father Trail Rangers of America, Inc., Michael, Ill.*

3:00 p. m.—"Birds and Their Nests"—*Mr. Sterling P. Jones, Webster Groves Nature Study Society.*

SBF Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



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Yes! We have slacks; to fit everyone's figure and everyone's purse. These handsome, all-wool flannels come in silver grey or cocoa brown, sizes 28-46 in regulars and longs, and are priced **$10.98**

All-wool Gabardines, tan, blue, or brown $12.50

Glen Plaids in tan, gray or blue wool $8.98

All-wool Coverts, tan and brown $10.00

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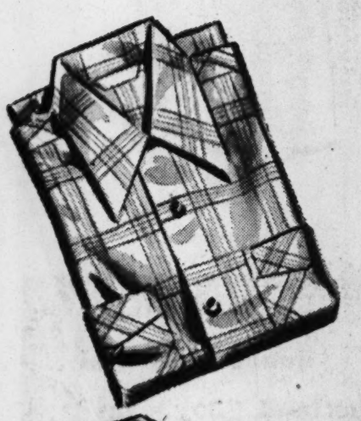
BOYS' SPRING JACKET

Spring is just around the corner, and with it baseball, gardening and hiking days. Here's a grand unlined jacket for any boy's spring wardrobe. It's a neat houndstooth check* with plain gabardine collar and pockets. Brown and tan, maroon and tan.

Sizes 8-16. **$5.98**

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Plaids are smart for sportswear. Whether it's for the house, the garden, or the club you'll be at ease in a comfortable shirt or cardigan like these.



SHIRT

Of rayon and cotton, in blue, tan and blue, or tan and yellow; small, medium, and large. **$3.00**

CARDIGAN*

Plaid front, in blue, red, or brown with plain knit back and sleeves, in natural color. Sizes 38-46. **$5.00**

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BLUE *Turns the Trick!*

When you're dressed in blue you are well dressed for any time of the day, any occasion. Behind your desk, at a business luncheon, for cocktails or for theater you know that your blue suit will be right. It blends with all of your shirts and ties, and gives you that self assurance that only the well dressed man feels. Our ★MARBROOKE blues are here in striped or solid all-wool worsteds, single or double breasted, sizes 35-50, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

$42.50

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STUDENT BLUE...

Fellows! This handsome suit is really the "tops!" It's a masterpiece of tailoring by the celebrated house of SAMPECK, in all-wool unfinished worsted... a rich, deep, midnight blue. It's *right* with your red shoes, your yellow scarf, and all your shirts and ties. Sizes 34-38.

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SUIT FILED TO VOID DIVORCE

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Lula Gamblin of Salem, Mo., to set aside a divorce obtained by her husband, Roy Gamblin, 1216 South Boyle avenue, last September. She alleges that he falsely represented she was a nonresident of Missouri and could not be served personally with notice of his suit, thereby obtaining a decree by default.

According to her petition Gamblin deserted her in January, 1942, and sued her for divorce in Dent County, Mo. She contested and after a hearing his petition was denied by the court, she alleged. Then he filed suit in St. Louis, charging her with desertion. He is employed at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.

St. Louisan Knocks Out Nazi Tank With One Shot at 3000-Yard Range

Sgt. Clarence Volner Commanding Destroyer Vehicle at Beachhead Below Rome.



SGT. CLARENCE OTTIS VOLNER

By DANIEL DE LUCE

AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Feb. 17 (Delayed).—A veteran American tank company, in continuous action for four days, smashed into a German machine-gun zone today and wiped out enemy nests of resistance house by house.

"We were caught by enemy fire from three sides, but we had to give our own infantry support, so one by one we took on each farmhouse in which the enemy was concealed and blasted them with high explosive shells," said Capt. Wakeman Wilson of Perth Amboy, N. J.

"The infantry gave us a whole list of enemy machine-gun positions and I'm sure we didn't overlook one," he continued.

Wilson said his company knocked out 12 enemy tanks this week, but explained that today's action was the hottest yet.

St. Louisan Bags Tank.

A tank destroyer commanded by Sgt. Clarence Volner of St. Louis tangled with a German tank at 3000 yards range and set it aflame with the first and only shot.

"Then we were shelled and afterward we were dive-bombed," said Pvt. Ed Ross of Joliet, Ill., a radio operator. "It was sort of rough."

Three Sherman tanks went on a special mission late in the afternoon under the command of Corp. Raymond Lenox, Philadelphia; Sgt. Merlin King, Orleans, Ind.; and Sgt. Ralph P. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

As the tanks cruised forward, others fired protectively.

"There's no ration on ammunition," said Cpl. Vance Pettigrew, Chickasha, Ok., an armored vehicle commander.

A herd of horses frightened by shellfire dashed wildly in a high fenced pasture near the scene of action. Doughboys were digging new foxholes. I could see tanks firing at both buildings and vehicle concentrations in the German front zone.

Two Tanks Blasted.

From my post I saw a German armored line silhouetted on a skyline road. Within a few seconds of an order for American long range shelling, two huge Nazi tanks were spouting smoke and flame.

I saw a detachment of German infantrymen appear out of the smoke and scuttle down a hillside, only to be driven back by our gunfire.

Maj. Merlin O. Tryon, Phoenix, Ariz., toured all his forward infantry units when the enemy shelling was at its peak before noon. Lt. Herbert D. Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y., accompanied the major most of the way. Then, in order to carry an emergency call for ammunition from one unit, he crawled for an hour in a ditch and emerged without a scratch from a heavy mortar barrage.

Through a powerful range-finder, I saw the scorched wrecks of five big German tanks on the road north of Carroceto and five others scattered in fields and beside farmhouses.

Volner Entered Army in 1941; Lived Here for a Year.

Sgt. Volner, 25 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Volner, 3910A Cleveland avenue. A native of Lesterville, Mo., he resided in St. Louis a year before entering the Army in October, 1941, having been employed at the Pepsi-Cola Co. His mother said he is more familiarly known by his middle name, Ottis.

MRS. NELLIE MUENCH PAYS HER FINE IN KAHOKA (MO.) CASE

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, central figure in the baby hoax of 1935, paid a state fine and costs today totaling $628 imposed at Kahoka, Mo., for criminal conspiracy in illegally transferring custody of a child. This represented all of the costs with the exception of $28 representing the expenses of the Prosecuting Attorney in going from St. Louis to Kahoka to prosecute the case.

Taylor R. Young, her attorney, in sending a check to William C. Lochmoeller, prosecuting attorney, indicated the additional sum would be paid if the statues required it.

Lochmoeller turned the check over to the Comptroller and said that unless the Comptroller directed him to the contrary within a few days he would withdraw a hold order against Mrs. Muench who is scheduled to be released April 17 from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, West Va. She is serving a 10-year mail fraud sentence growing out of her participation in the plot.

SEAMAN HELD FOR LEAVING SCENE AFTER AUTO HIT TWO

Charles J. Golden, storekeeper first class, United States Navy, was held on warrants charging him with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, after he admitted to police his automobile had struck two men in the 1100 block of North Thirty-seventh street, East St. Louis, early today.

The injured men were Robert Amey, 30 years old, 458 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, who suffered a broken right leg and arm, and Robert Quayle, 18, 1311 North Fifteenth street, treated for lacerations. They were repairing a flat tire when the automobile driven by Golden struck them.

Golden, who lives at 1422 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, told police he was coming home on leave from Boston. He said he thought he grazed an unoccupied automobile.

ALLIED FLYERS DOWNING JAPS 4.9 TO ONE IN SOUTH PACIFIC

GUADALCANAL, Feb. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—South Pacific Allied flyers are shooting down Japanese planes at the ratio of 4.9 to 1.

Headquarters said today Solomons-based squadrons had destroyed 713 enemy aircraft for the loss of 146 since the current offensive against Rabaul, New Britain, began Dec. 17.



Boyd's knows what goes

Junior jumpers

Rayon Gabardine jumper in blue, gold, or melon. Sizes 9 to 15, **$8.95** Striped Blouse in rayon crepe. Navy, brown or light blue with white. **$3.95**

Jumpers—Third Floor
Blouses—Third Floor

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (1)

Be in the swim!



Send NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

NORCROSS CARDS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN CLAYTON BY

Selden Cooper GIFTS

8015 Forsythe Boulevard (5)

Clayton, Missouri



A B C

Leading a double life

Boyd's Rain 'n' shine classics

the all-weather coats which are taking the town by storm!

A—Weather sealed station wagon coat. Plaid lined. Natural. 10-20. **$7.95**

B—Officer's Coat treated with long life Cravenette process. Taupe. 10-20. **$22.95**

C—Raglan sleeve unlined coat in honey beige. 10-20. **$16.95**

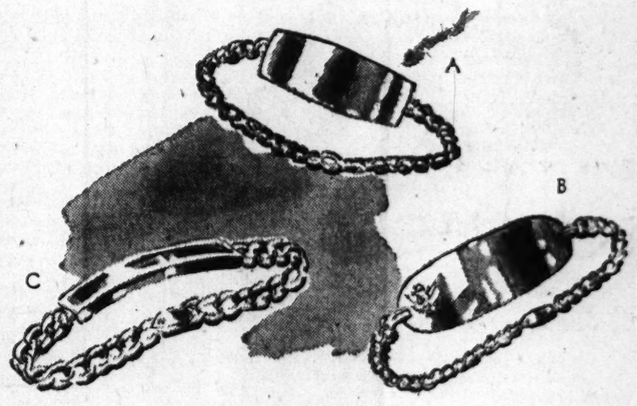
Sportswear—Mezzanine Floor.

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)





A B C

New Accessories for men...for women

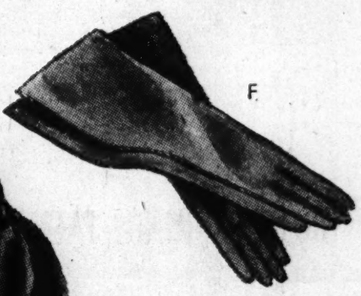
A sterling silver identification bracelet
is what he'd love to have: to remember you, to identify him. His name, serial number and perhaps blood type may be hand engraved at small extra charge.

A. Heavy sterling silver; long, square disk. ***$7.50***
B. Sterling silver oval-shaped disk with army insignia. ***$5.00***
C. Designed by Napier, extra heavy quality sterling silver. ***$17.50***
All are subject to 10% Federal tax.

Cardigan neckline dickeys—
high, round and demure—are perfect with cardigan necklines. They're fashioned of rayon sheer or organdy in pristine whiteness.

D. White rayon sheer dickey with tucked effect edge and narrow bow at neckline. ***$2.98***

E. A jabot at the throat of a new dickey. White rayon sheer with lace trim. ***$2.98***



F. Capeskin Gloves
Skin as soft as kidskin. Fashioned with a beautiful flared cuff—perfect with suits. Black, brown, turf tan. Sizes 6 to 7½. ***$7.50***

SVB'S ACCESSORIES—FIRST FLOOR



A FUR SCARF ...
recipe for spring smartness

Perfect accent for your spring suit. In natural wild mink, blended and natural Hudson Bay sables, natural stone martens and baum martens. Three and four skin effect. A superb collection.

$125.00 to $675.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB'S FURS—THIRD FLOOR



softly tailored suit or dress

Wear it as a suit or dress: this two-piece outfit has a chameleon personality. Green, lilac, blue or strawberry. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20. ***$16.95***

SVB'S MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR



popular double-breasted shetland "boy coat"

A "dream" of a coat—and you can wear it over practically everything in your wardrobe. Sky blue, American beauty, maize, lilac, cinnamon. 9-15.

$29.95

SVB'S JUNIOR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL U. S. BUDGET REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The President submitted to Congress yesterday a budget request for $139,719,249 for additional overtime and additional compensation granted Federal employes under acts passed last year.

Total cost of Federal employes' overtime and pay increases during the fiscal year 1944 were $686,593,361, the statement said.

LANE BRYANT

The beauty of

A FUR COAT

belongs in your life!



. . . and we think these our smartest values of all . . . at—

$99

Grey Dyed So. American Lamb	$99
Black Dyed Pony	$99
Mink Dyed Marmot	$99
Sable Dyed Coney	$99
Brown Dyed Caracul Paw	$99
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Paw	$99
Black Dyed Kid Caracul	$99
Sable Dyed Wallaby	$99
Skunk Dyed Opossum	$99

Ask about our easy pay-ways

Sizes 12 to 52 in the Group

(But not in every fur)

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

JOBS OPEN TO ALL BEING DROPPED AT ORDNANCE PLANTS

Survey by U. S. Employment Service Shows Need for 13,000 — 12,500 to Be Laid Off.

The 12,500 St. Louis Ordnance Plant employes to be discharged in the next five weeks as the result of another curtailment in the production of small arms ammunition will find more than 13,000 jobs open here, the United States Employment Service office announced today.

Of the jobs to be filled, 10,406 are in essential work related to the war effort and 2620 are in nonessential activities, the employment service reported on the basis of a Feb. 1 survey. Many of the jobs open, however, are not so remunerative as those at the Ordnance Plant, it was pointed out.

Otto Maschoff, president of Small Arms Local 825 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, today urged Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann to join with representatives of St. Louis business, industry and labor to seek new war work to utilize unused facilities at the arms plant and the increased supply of man power now available.

The Mayor was asked by Maschoff to call an emergency meeting of the Board of Aldermen to consider the matter of obtaining new Government contracts "in order to safeguard our community economy and make full use of our man power for the war." Cut-backs, he said in his statement, already have "drastically reduced" the earnings of many industrial workers here and the effect is being felt in a "decreasing community purchasing power."

Roy A. Hoglund, regional director of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, and Stanley D. Metzger of Washington, a senior examiner of the agency, were conferring today with Lt. Col. George V. Riley, commanding officer of the plant, and United State Cartridge Co. officials regarding the effect of the dismissals on Negro employes.

ST. LOUISAN LEARNS TO SWIM WHEN JAPANESE OPEN FIRE

Pvt. Ignatius J. Saguto, a St. Louisan, learned to swim in a hurry during the Sixth Army landing at Arawe, New Britain, a dispatch from the Southwest Pacific front revealed today.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saguto, 2857 Belt avenue, the soldier, a nonswimmer, dived from his rubber assault boat 25 yards from shore when Japanese troops opened up with rifles, machine guns and cannon.

Saguto and fellow soldiers, after jettisoning their packs, pushed their boat farther from shore, swimming along side. They plugged bullet holes and paddled back to a warship. After being re-outfitted, they put ashore at another point and went into action on combat patrol. Saguto, 29 years old, was listed last month by the War Department as wounded in action.

1000 U. S. TROOPS GREATEST ALLIED LOSS IN CONVOY

Continued From Page One.

troops, torpedoed off Ireland; loss, 213.

May 23, 1918—British transport Moldavia, carrying American troops, torpedoed in Atlantic; loss, 53.

May 31, 1918—United States President Lincoln torpedoed; loss, 26.

In addition, on Oct. 6, 1918, the British transport Otranto, carrying American troops, was sunk in a collision off Scotland, not involving enemy action, with a loss of 431 men.

ST. LOUIS NEGRO PARATROOPER

Sgt. Jack D. Tillis of St. Louis was one of 16 Negro soldiers who donned the silver wings of the Army airborne infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday.

First of their race to qualify as paratroopers, the 16 were assigned to help train an all-Negro parachute unit. Sgt. Tillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Tillis, 1620A Cole street.

GUILD OPTICIANS
Correct Modern Glasses
2 Stores:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's

Three Sisters



Softly Suited

100% WOOL SHETLAND

$25.00

No wonder everyone wants this "soft little suit" in 100% Wool Shetland! Tailored just like your most feminine frock — saddle-stitched even to the buttons — and in such bright, new shades as Lilac, Gold, Blue, Toast and Red. Sizes 10-18.

Use our charge account or lay-away services at no extra cost.

THREE SISTERS
SEVENTH and LOCUST (1)

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



Carole King's
"young charmer"

$10.95

Another one of Carole King's spirited young junior dresses. This one has smooth basque lines which combine the eyelet-embroidered fabric and the solid color fabric. In skyscope blue, wheat, plain green or seacoast aqua. In sizes 9 to 15.

SVB's Carole King Shop—Third Floor

ARONBERG'S • DIAMONDS
"MY LOVE"



DIAMOND RING — Most adorable—so refined — such a beauty. A really glittering Genuine Diamond, beautifully cut, moderne 14-kt. gold mounting—really rare value. $1.25 weekly. $69.

★ LOW TERMS ★

"SWEETHEART" DIAMOND RING — Three beautiful Genuine Diamonds, lovely 14-kt. gold mounting. Extra values. Terms. $89.



NOW $39.

"FOREVER" DIAMOND RING "TERMS" — Full cut Genuine Diamonds, 14-kt. gold mounting. A bargain.

TAX INCLUDED

ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



Red or blue striped seersucker, 7-14. $2.98

Fruit-of-the-Loom white cotton percale blouse, 10-16, $1.69

White gabardine short, 10-16. $2.98

Kaynee and Donmoor striped basque shirt, 10 to 20, $1.15

Sanforized gabardine shorts, 6-18, $2.29

Kaynee faded blue denim shorts, $1.29

Washables for Sun fun!





Young feet wear Simplex Flex-eze shoes

Brown Elk Oxford
Sizes 8½-12 — $4.50
Sizes 12½-3 — $5.00

Black Patent Strap
Infants' sizes, 6½-8 — $3.75
Children's sizes, 8½-12 $4.50
Misses' sizes, 12½-3 — $5

Don't Forget Coupon No. 18, or Airplane Stamp No. 1.

SVB's Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Kaynee blue pin checked washable overalls, $1.65

SVB's Boys' Shop—Second Floor
SVB's Girls' and Teen Corner Shops—Third Floor

Red or blue and white striped seersucker, 7-14. $2.98

Youthfully Yours Shops

SIGNS THAT NAZIS ARE PULLING OUT OF NORTH FINLAND

Germans in Norway Preparing for Arrival of Additional Forces, Stockholm Hears.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (AP).—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, attributing its information to private sources, says the Germans in northernmost Norway are preparing for arrival of additional Nazi forces, possibly from Northern Finland.

The newspaper, which said the report suggested German evacuation of Northern Finland, also said the Nazis were strengthening defenses along the Pasvik River, which separates Norway and Finland, by constructing an "Arctic sea wall."

This report followed censored Helsinki dispatches indicating that Finland had transmitted a peace bid to Moscow, probably through the Finnish leader Juhu Kusti Paasikivi in Stockholm.

One Possible Course.

In an additional discussion of peace possibilities for Finland, the Swedish Communist party newspaper Ny Dag pointed out that the Helsinki Government might get out of the war under an armistice that would leave the conditions of a permanent peace to joint Allied settlement after the war. The editorial cited the Italian armistice as an example of how the Casablanca unconditional surrender declaration works and added:

"If Finland will break with Germany and declare that she will make peace, then it is clear to us that Finland can discuss conditions with the Soviet Union."

Ny Dag said a change in the Finnish Government was not a Russian condition, but pointed out that the Russians undoubtedly would demand return of the Karelian Isthmus, now held by Finnish troops.

Helsinki Has Brief Alert.

Helsinki, bombed by a great force of Soviet planes Wednesday night, had a brief alert yesterday, but no damage was reported.

An Istanbul dispatch said the Bulgarian Cabinet, after three days of almost continuous sessions, announced the appointment of new ministers to Finland and Hungary with orders to proceed to their posts immediately and keep the Government informed "of the evolution of the situation."

The anxiety of the Bulgars for close contact with Finland and Hungary was interpreted in Turkey, the dispatch said, as another indication of the quickening of interest in the possibility of Bulgaria getting out of the war.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you have helped save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a

BLOOD DONOR

Help keep the next list short!

Call

American Red Cross
Blood Donor Service,
1007 Olive, CHestnut 0913,
For Appointments.

FINE FOR FAKE HOLDUP REPORT

Everett J. Wagner, 4236 Swan avenue, was fined $50 yesterday by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro when he pleaded guilty of making a false report of a law violation. Wagner reported he had been held up and robbed of $18 on Feb. 6 at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue by a Negro.

He admitted he had made the report to conceal from his wife the fact he had spent the money in taverns.

Divorces Sidney A. Levinson.

Mrs. Jane Hudson P. Levinson obtained a divorce yesterday from Sidney A. Levinson, assistant merchandising comptroller of the Edison Brothers' Stores Inc., in Circuit Court at Clayton. She charged general indignities. Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller granted her request for restoration of her maiden name, Jane Hudson Pflasterer.

JACKSON'S

A Classic for Your Must List

SPRING SUITS

In a Large Variety

$12.95 to $29.95

CARDIGAN and other new styles. In Lilac, Gold, Toast, Powder and Hairline Stripes.



SPRING COATS

For Your Selection

$12.95 to $29.95

Finest assortment we have ever shown. In all the newest shades. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

NEW FUR COATS

Select Yours Now All Sizes $49.50

Others $59.50 to $199.50

Jackson's

513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

LANE BRYANT

for Women

Sizes 38 to 46



$22.95

Spring suit of pale wool

. . . aqua beige, toast, blue! . . . softened with yoke tucks and a club collar! . . . The skirt closes with a zipper! Beautifully slenderizing!

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



WARNER'S ALPHABET BRAS

$1.50

Stay Anchored to the Diaphragm

These noted brassieres are designed to fit correctly every type of figure. Of nude batiste with firm grosgrain band to hold the bra firmly at the ribline.

Other Styles: A—small; B—average; C—heavy

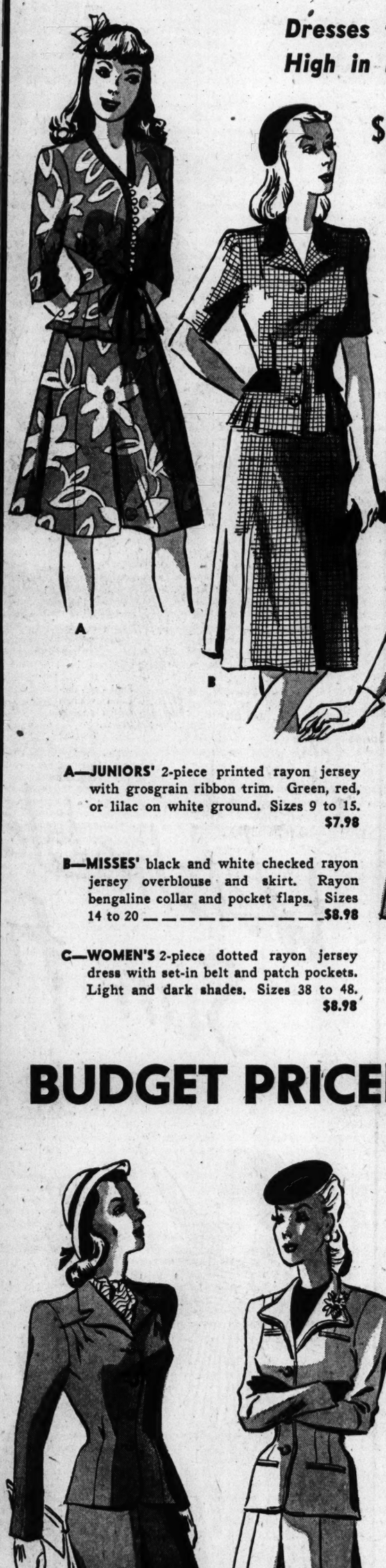
$1.25 and $2.50

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

RAYON JERSEY

Dresses for Spring Are High in Fashion's Favor

$7.98 & $8.98



Pictured are just three of the many smart styles. Others in solid colors and floral prints.

A—JUNIORS' 2-piece printed rayon jersey with grosgrain ribbon trim. Green, red, or lilac on white ground. Sizes 9 to 15. $7.98

B—MISSES' black and white checked rayon jersey overblouse and skirt. Rayon bengaline collar and pocket flaps. Sizes 14 to 20 ——————— $8.98

C—WOMEN'S 2-piece dotted rayon jersey dress with set-in belt and patch pockets. Light and dark shades. Sizes 38 to 48. $8.98



DUTCH COIF HATS

$2.29

Smart, jaunty little hats styled like your coiffure. Perky bows enhance their charm. Of felt or straw.

Black, Navy, Brown, Pastels

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

In Appealing Styles and Shades

$10.98 $16.98



Chesterfields, boy coats, reefers and belted styles—all new and correct for spring. Shetlands, tweeds and novelty weaves. Rayon lined.

Gold, Beige Red, Aqua Lime, Kelly Lilac, Poudre Navy, Gray

Sizes 7 to 14

Bridal Veil Rayon Mesh

HOSE 96c

Dull-looking, sheer. Full fashioned. French style heel, rayon welt, cotton foot. Popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars.

BOYS' LOAFER SUITS



Sport Coat and Trousers

$15.29

Fellows, here's a brand-new idea in a sport suit—one you'll go for in a big way. The coat has a two-tone plaid front and *gabardine back, sleeves and collar. The trousers are of matching *gabardine. Practical, versatile, good looking.

Sizes 8 to 18

*60% rayon; 40% wool.

BUDGET PRICED SUITS

A Splendid Selection at

$19.95

Every important version for spring is here. Fashionable "soft" suits and the ever-popular man-tailored styles in Shetlands or twills. The jackets are fully lined with rayon. The skirts are kick pleated in front.

Colors Include:

Red Brown
Poudre Aqua
Beige
Black & White Stripes
Navy & White Stripes

SIZES 12 TO 20



CHECKED SKIRTS

$2.99

Trouser pleated, well-fitting skirts in black and white, brown and white, and assorted checks—sizes 24 to 30.

RAYON BLOUSE

Long sleeves. Has built-up shoulder and action back. White and pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 ——— $2.99

Another noted name added to our roster of women's shoes

Heel Latch SHOES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

$5.95 - $6.50

and your undetached coupon



$5.95

$5.95

$6.50

Hidden by the expert fashioning of fine leathers are special built-in features that help reduce fatigue. Heel Latch Shoes are not just another "style shoe" . . . nor "comfort shoe" . . . they're a combination of both!

You'll say, "thanks a million" for your introduction to this newly found shoe thrill.

Indians Honor Eisenhower.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been chosen the outstanding world warrior of 1943 by the Indian Confederation of America, Indian welfare organization, Chief Paul Horn, keeper of wampum, announced yesterday. He will be made an honorary chief.

LANE BRYANT

You are so b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l in your

Coat-Hat-Muff of Fur



Gloriously Young Fur Coat and Hat

$69

Muff to Match, $5

All three are in softest coney dyed the rare rich shade of China Mink . . . Wear all three together! . . . Wear the hat and muff with your furless suit or coat! . . . Wear the coat day or night . . . over your suit or any dress you own! . . . Such a versatile outfit is more precious now than ever!

SIZES 10 TO 20

★ Other Fur Coats in Sizes 38 to 52

Ask about our easy Pay-ways!

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SIX JAP SHIPS HIT IN RAID ON CONVOY OFF NEW IRELAND

Vessels Including Destroyer Possibly Sunk, Attack Continuing — Rabaul Bombed.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 18 (AP).—A Japanese convoy at the mercy of Allied bombers off Massau Island, in the Bismarck archipelago, has lost six ships sunk or damaged, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today. The attack is still in progress. Mussau is about 100 miles north of Kavieng, New Ireland.

The convoy, attempting to bring supplies to hard-pressed Japanese garrisons in the Bismarck archipelago, was sighted Tuesday evening by a Liberator heavy bomber, which opened the attack. Navy Catalina and Mitchell medium bombers joined the assault next day.

Many direct hits were scored on an escorting destroyer, an 8000-ton tanker which was beached, a 6000-ton transport or cargo ship and three 1500-ton cargo carriers, the communique said.

Adm. William F. Halsey's Solomons-based bombers and fighters hit Rabaul, the Japanese base in Northeastern New Britain, Monday and Tuesday with a total of 221 tons of bombs.

Twenty-six enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground and 10 were shot down in the attacks, against the loss of one Allied fighter.

The Japanese stepped up their air activity, sending 15 dive bombers to attack shipping and the beaches at the Green Islands in the Northern Solomons, which American and New Zealand troops occupied Tuesday. Six of the raiders were downed. No damage was done troops or equipment, a headquarters spokesman said.

Allied shipping off Empress Augusta Bay, on the west coast of Bougainville Island in the Solomons, was attacked by Japanese aircraft. Some damage and casualties resulted, but two enemy planes were downed.

FARMER WHO SURVIVED FOUR MAJOR ACCIDENTS DIES AT 99

Phillip Herman, 99-year-old St. Clair County farmer, died of pneumonia yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Herman, who had survived four major accidents, suffered a fractured right hip when he fell in his home four miles south of Freeburg Monday.

When he was a youth, his left leg was mangled and crippled when he was run over by a harrow. His skull and jaw were fractured when a piece of wood struck him while he was operating a circular powersaw about 60 years ago.

In 1916 a railroad handcar struck him, breaking his legs, and, in 1922, he suffered lacerations, bruises and severe shock when a team of horses trampled him.

RISE IN MILK DELIVERIES TO ST. LOUIS IN JANUARY

Milk producers delivered 28,480,643 pounds of milk to the St. Louis market during January, William C. Eckles, Acting Milk Market Commissioner, reported today. Average daily deliveries during the month were 918,730 pounds, an increase of 5 per cent over the corresponding month of the previous year and 8.9 per cent over December, 1943.

An average price of $3.49 per hundredweight was paid. This was the same price as paid in December, but 20 cents more than in January, 1943, Eckles said. Class I milk, priced at $3.587, accounted for nearly 88 per cent of the total. The Class II price was $2,937.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DON'T GUESS!



KNOW THE TRUTH about

YOUR EYES!

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK



Glasses on Credit

DR. N. SCHEAR, OPTOMETRIST

No Interest or Carrying Charge

Our 46th Year

Freund's

314 NORTH 6th STREET (1)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

WASHINGTON

KLINE'S

AT SIXTH (1)



"BELLHOP" suit

Our clever Carlye original . . . red flannel bellhop jacket over a tucked dickey that buttons onto the black woolen skirt . . . sizes 9 to 15 **22.95**

WOOL GABardine

Our juniors love this smart cardigan suit for Spring . . . in navy, black, brown, beige, blue or green . . . sizes 9 to 15 **29.95**

junior shops, second floor



CARDIGAN suit

Hand picked edges on this soft wool Shetland suit . . . in cherry, cinnamon, lettuce, lemon, aqua, or powder blue . . . sizes 10 to 18 **29.95**

TWILL dressmaker

High lapels and antiqued buttons play up the dressmaker detail on this soft, wool suit . . . in black, brown, navy, red, blue, green . . . 10 to 18 **39.95**

country club shop, fourth floor **suit salon, third floor**

Investment FURS



$196

Plus Federal Tax

Choose From:

Mink-dyed Marmot, now $196
Gray Bombay Lamb, now $196
Sable-dyed Muskrat, now $196
Blond-dyed Muskrat, now $196
Spotted Leopard Cat, $196
Civet Cat, now $196
Sable-dyed Marmot, now $196
Blond-dyed Marmot, now 196
Natural Polo Wolf, now $196
Natural Tipped Skunk, $196

Deferred Payments Arranged

fur salon, third floor

STREET FLOOR



New Spring

BLOUSES

Printed rayon jersey dressmaker blouse . . . 5.98

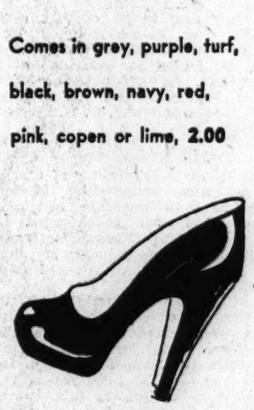
striped chambray, in red, blue, green or tan . . . 3.98





PEGGEE pillbox

Comes in grey, purple, turf, black, brown, navy, red, pink, copen or lime, 2.00



BABY DOLLS

Jacqueline's naive toes, with sophisticated heels . . . in black patent or calf, 7.95

Choice! Entire Winter Stock

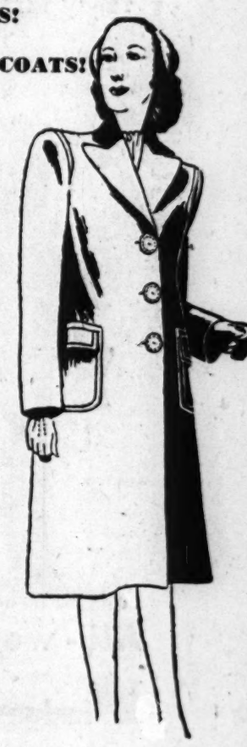
UNTRIMMED COATS

- CHESTERFIELDS!
- CLUB COLLAR COATS!
- BOY COATS!

49.95 Coats!

59.95 Coats!

$38



Fine, all wool Meltons, fleeces and tweeds . . . many fleeces in nude or natural shade, perfect for early Spring! Fabrics by Forstmann, Stroock, Juilliard! All colors and sizes in group, but range is incomplete.

coat salon, third floor

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



LARGE SPRAY PIN
10-K. Pink Gold and 3 Cultured Pearls.
Only
$35.00

KRISMAN-FREY Jewelers
719 WASHINGTON AVENUE
LOEW'S THEATRE BLDG.
FINE JEWELRY FOR THREE GENERATIONS

When You're in a Gay Mood



"ROMANCER" HALF HAT
$1.98

Look your loveliest in a sparkling little half hat—

Nancee
609 LOCUST
417 N. SIXTH

715 OLIVE
710 WASHINGTON
423 N. 7TH ST.
820 OLIVE
533 N. GRAND
2726 CHEROKEE
5209 GRAVOIS
7362 MANCHESTER
5947 EASTON
3959 FLORISSANT
2514 N. FOURTEENTH
EAST ST. LOUIS—238 COLLINSVILLE
BELLEVILLE—126 E. MAIN

Boyd's

In the spring a student's fancy turns to



$25

All-wool student
Pledgeworth Suits

All-wool Flannels, Gray and Blue Coverts, Tweeds and Cheviots.
There are plenty of smart new slacks and sport coats including "Lounge Model College Coats" in regulars and longs.
Sizes 32-40.

Students' Shop—Fourth Floor

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (1)

Decorated



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

LT. COL. ELMER B. M. CASEY



MUDGE



LANDIS



BLAND



REED

COL. CASEY DECORATED FOR SERVICE IN AFRICA

Medical Depot Head Awarded Legion of Merit at Ceremony Here.

Lt. Col. Elmer B. M. Casey, Army Medical Corps, who recently returned to his home here on disability leave from the North African theater of war, received the Legion of Merit medal in the degree of Legionnaire at ceremonies yesterday at the St. Louis Medical Depot, 401 South Twelth boulevard.

Col. Casey, who practiced medicine here prior to entering the Army, was commanding officer of a larged medical depot in North Africa for nine months. His depot was responsible for supplying, among others, the hospital units from Washington and St. Louis universities. It also handled lend-lease medical supplies for Allied armies and civilians.

The award, recommended by Gen. Eisenhower, cited Col. Casey for his outstanding services and credited him with the efficient flow of medical supplies to combat forces in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. The orders praised him for his resourcefulness and ability to work under pressure.

Civilians, Officers Attend.

Col. Lawrence L. Conrad, district commander, Seventh Service Command, read the citation. Col. Royal K. Stacey, commanding officer, St. Louis Medical Depot, presented the medal. In attendance, besides a few invited civilian guests, were officers of the depot and of District 3.

Col. Casey, a native St. Louisan and a veteran of World War I, has been a member of the St. Louis Medical Society since 1922. A graduate of the National University of Arts and Sciences, he is a specialist in neurology.

He was relieved from duty because of illness. Since his return to the United States in October, he has been at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for treatment. After a visit with his wife and his daughter, Patricia Jean, at his home here, 5474 Cabanne avenue, he will return to Washington.

Edwardsville Flyer Decorated.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been presented to Lt. Dick H. Mudge Jr. of Edwardsville for participating in 50 combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Mudge had previously won the air medal for missions over Germany. A graduate of Harvard, Mudge is the son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. D. H. Mudge.

Tech. Sgt. John R. Seeper of Carondelet, Ill., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishment in the face of great danger." Seeper participated in more than 200 hours of long-range bombing missions against Japanese airdromes, vessels and shipping.

Lt. Charles H. Bland, 7338 Wellington avenue, University City, has been cited to receive the Soldiers' Medal for heroism, Fort Stevens, Ore., has announced. He was one of eight men who risked their lives attempting to rescue a Navy flyer from a "wave-battered jetty" after he parachuted from an airplane collision. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Bland, attended Washington University and enlisted in the Coast Artillery in January, 1942.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded to Lt. Grant W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed, 5022 Nottingham avenue for additional meritorious service over enemy-held territory. Reed is a bomber pilot stationed in England.

Attacked 45 Japanese Planes.

Ensign John R. Landis Jr., 4822 Ashland avenue, has received the Air Medal for initiating an assault against 45 Japanese dive-bombers and fighters, the Navy department announced. The action took place over New Georgia Island on July 1, 1943. He is the husband of Peggy Ann Landis.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal was awarded in England to Lt. Barclay B. Beeby of Alton for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed on five recent combat missions over Germany. Beeby, whose wife, Mrs. Bernadette C. Beeby, resides at 1008 Pearl street, Alton, was sales manager of the Alton Baking and Ice Cream Co. before entering the Army Air Forces in March, 1942.

Sgt. Junior H. Edwards of Belleville, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for outstanding performance as a Flying Fortress gunner during 10 recent combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Belleville.

CANOL PIPELINE PROJECT TO WHITE HORSE COMPLETED

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 18 (Canadian Press)—Final links in the American-financed Canol project pipeline from Norman Wells, N. W. T., to Whitehorse, were welded yesterday near MacMillan Pass over the Arctic continental divide in the MacKenzie mountain range.

The welding completed one of the most vital parts of the 130-million-dollar project, a program of the United States Government for development and distribution of oil and gasoline in Northwestern Canada and Alaska.

"The pipeline project is completed as of today and we hope soon to make the first test runs at Whitehorse," said Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham of Evansville, Ind., commanding the Northwest Service Command. The project was started June 29, 1942.

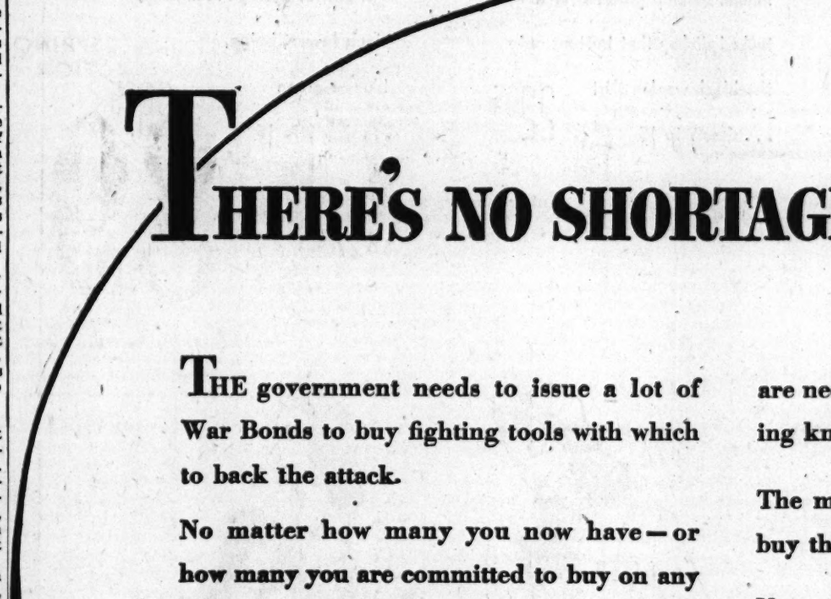
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$47.50 CASH OR TERMS
VACOLITE St. Louis Co.
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AT SKINKER
FREE Demonstration All Day Saturday

ST. LOUIS JEWELRY CO.
WE HAVE MOVED TO BIGGER AND MORE CONVENIENT QUARTERS — THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OF LOEW'S THEATER BUILDING —AT 715 WASHINGTON—
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY.
ST. LOUIS JEWELRY CO.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

"America's only 14-spice sauce!"
Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING
FREE recipes at your grocer's

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆



Sonnenfeld's

Beverly
"CROSSTOWN"
$6.95

Open toe and open heel imprint alligator calf . . . the outstanding walkie of the times . . . soft, gentle as a feather and just about as light. BLACK or BROWN.

(Shoe Salon, First Floor)



Hat Box Shop

Bonnet-eer

Youthful little wool felt bonnet with self bow in back and full-face veil. Black, brown, navy, Hacienda rose, violet, Cuban lime. $2.75

(Hat Box Shop . . . First Floor)

Sonnenfeld

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF WAR BONDS

THE government needs to issue a lot of War Bonds to buy fighting tools with which to back the attack.

No matter how many you now have—or how many you are committed to buy on any regular purchase plan—won't you dig down and come up with $75 to buy at least *one extra $100 War Bond* during the Fourth War Loan Campaign?

More ships—more arms—more equipment are needed more than ever to speed the coming knock-out punch.

The money you invest in War Bonds helps buy them.

No sacrifice is too great when you buy War Bonds. No investment is more secure after you've bought them.

Let's show Uncle Sam there's no shortage of War Bond buyers!



A WORD TO FRIENDS OF OLD GRAND-DAD: If you can't always get Old Grand-Dad when you want it, please consider our predicament in trying to meet today's unlimited demand with yesterday's limited production—and pull for an early Victory.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

ADVERTISEMENT

MAJESTIC RADIO NEWS

"Standings of the Stars"

Bob Hope Takes Lead *Hooperatings* Dream Radios

Fibber, Hope Seesaw

Honors for this week's Monarch of the Air go to Bob Hope who supplants Fibber McGee in first place. This has been a seesaw battle for weeks between the two. The Radio Theatre is again in the Top Fifteen in 6th place after dropping off because a special War Loan show used its time on January 17th. Other rankings show little change.

How America Votes

The Hooper Radio Reports with semi-monthly ratings are to the radio world what the official batting averages are to the baseball world. The Hooperatings tell sponsors and stars what the radio audience really enjoys and how much "box office" a radio show really has.



From 6 PM to 10:30 PM in 32 cities from coast to coast, Hooper interviewers make 2500 telephone calls per hour to determine night-time program ratings. Twice a month, when all calls are tabulated, ratings of the stars and programs are revealed. Thus, the radio listener chooses his own favorites.

Majestic Radio brings you these top Hooperatings twice a month as soon as they are released.

Majestic Radio News No. 2
February 15, 1944

THE STANDINGS OF THE STARS

National Program Ratings of your 15 Best-Liked Shows from Hooper Radio Reports

PROGRAM	RATINGS Present	Jan. 30
Bob Hope	1	2
Fibber McGee & Molly	2	1
Charlie McCarthy	3	3
Jack Benny	4	4
Aldrich Family	5	5
Radio Theatre	6	8*
Joan Davis & Jack Haley	7	6
Walter Winchell	8	10
Abbott & Costello	9	7
Bing Crosby Music Hall	10	11
Frank Morgan & Fanny Brice	11	9
Mr. District Attorney	12	8
Screen Guild Players	13	16
Take It or Leave It	14	13
Kay Kyser	15	12

*Dec. 30 ranking. Not broadcast Jan. 17.

Note: Red Skelton leads all programs broadcast after 10:30 PM E.W.T.

Ratings are based on 2500 telephone calls per hour made from 6 PM to 10:30 PM in 32 cities. Thus, several leading programs heard after 10:30 E.W.T. are not rated.

Dream Radios

Radios will be different after the war. They will sound truer, have clearer short wave, improved FM. In short, they will be better radios.

But if you are dreaming of a cabinet full of radio miracles, you may be disappointed when the alarm clock of peace goes off. Some of the glamour gadgets you have heard about may be fine for wartime use but what you want is a better home radio.



Like every other radio maker now building war equipment for Uncle Sam, Majestic has an eye out for the future just to give you all the advancements that precision war work and research have uncovered.

But, we have our feet on the ground, too, so that what Majestic does bring you will be practical and useful in a home radio you can afford.

During 1943 alone, the radio industry, sponsors, stars, stations, placed more than $100,000,000 worth of facilities at the disposal of the Office of War Information. Radio recruited Waves, Wacs, Spars, nurses, Air Cadets; collected tin, scrap iron, fats, paper; raised money for War Bonds, Red Cross; was instructor for rationing, gardening, cooking. Radio handled over 151 separate war information messages. You get it straight from radio's war information service. Listen carefully. Official wartime news is important to you.

Copyright — Majestic Radio & Television Corporation 1944

Majestic RADIO TELEVISION ELECTRONICS

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEVISION CORPORATION CHICAGO

Bibles for Battleship Missouri.

The Navy has accepted the offer of the Gideons of Missouri to place Bibles in the rooms of all officers and crew aboard the new battleship U. S. S. Missouri, it was announced today.

INVALID CHAIRS AND COMMODES
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
Various Types Prompt Delivery
412 N. 4th St. (2) CE. 0166

'JIM CROW SCHOOLS' OPPOSED

The Committee on Education of the Constitutional Convention was urged today by the Missouri Communist party to "remove the odious, qutdated and un-American proviso that gives constitutional sanction to race discrimination, prejudice and hatred" in the State.

The telegram sent by Herbert Benjamin, Communist State secretary, said: "By all means omit mandatory provision for Jim Crow schools."

UNION-MAY-STERN

Open Nights Till 9



BUY ON LONG EASY TERMS

"Special Series"

100% Wool Worsted Suits

A series worth going for, men! And every chap who can spot a quality suit should be on deck tomorrow morning early. You'll look at style correct to the minute—backed by husky all-wool fabric quality for long wear. Chalk-stripes, plaids, checks and the more conservative plain shades. Single or double-breasted. Priced at only — — — — $35

Other Suits at $24.50 and $29.50

ALL $35 OVERCOATS REDUCED for Clearance to — — $26.95

Limited Number, So Hurry!



Shortie Chesterfield

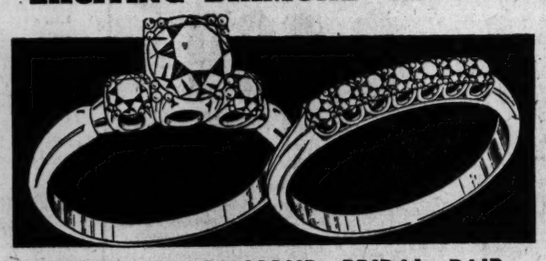
We have a very nice selection of Shortie Coats priced from $19.95 up. The one sketched is of houndstooth check tweed (100% wool) —choice of black or brown, with velvet collar — extra large buttons . . . priced at only — — — $35

2-Pc. Cardigan Suit

Excitingly flattering red Cardigan Suits to set off any blouse . . . and so comfortable to wear under your coat or topper. Note the clever "overlay" design down the front of jacket. A honey of a suit at only — — — $29

EASY TERMS

EXCITING DIAMOND VALUES!



MODERN 10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR SPECIALLY PRICED $137.50

Two individually mounted diamonds support the solitaire. There are 7 diamonds in the impressive wedding band.

EASY TERMS

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ALLIES ATTACK AT CASSINO AFTER SIX-HOUR BARRAGE

Continued From Page One.

all along just behind the Germans' front. Swarms of medium and fighter bombers also roamed the battle area, plastering the enemy almost at will in the clearing weather. Allied airmen carried out 1500 sorties, one of the biggest days they have had.

Bitter Ground Fighting.

Although this had the effect of pinning down German armor and infantry, bitter fighting still was raging along the beachhead.

Besides making his main effort down the Via Anziate toward Anzio, the enemy also struck in the Cisterna area. Two regiments penetrated into Allied lines, but Allied headquarters said the American-British position was re-established by prompt counterattacks.

At other points, too, German thrusts were repulsed before any breakthrough was achieved.

The Germans apparently elected to make the costly drive down the main road toward Anzio because the ground on either side was too soft to permit armor maneuvers.

As in launching their offensive Wednesday morning, the Germans supported their drives with intense artillery fire, and sent larger than usual formations of their air force to support the drive, sending out 185 sorties. In some cases these German airmen broke through the Allied sky patrols and bombed and shot up Allied troops.

Ships Join in Battle.

Allied warships contributed to the battle on both fronts, the British cruiser Mauritius blasting the German road bottleneck at Formia, just in front of the main Fifth Army front to the south, while other warships took shots at German long-range guns which have been shelling Anzio shipping.

A German shell passed through the bridge of one American warship without exploding during this exchange of blows.

On the Eighth Army front, more snow blanketed the mountains, but an Indian patrol chased off one enemy detachment and British artillery shelled enemy vehicles in the Miglianico area.

Although called on to throw powerful forces into the battle at the beachhead, the Allied air forces still had strength to spare for assaults in other sectors. Medium bombers attacked shipping off the west coast of Italy, scoring hits at San Steffano, Marina di Pisa and Porto Ercole. Fighter-bombers attacked the jetty and barracks at Igoumenitsa in Greece.

Heavy, medium and light bombers hit objectives in the vicinity of Frascati and Albano. Targets in the Campoleone and Albano areas were hit again last night and Royal Air Force Wellingstons continued their attacks for the sixth night in succession to prevent the Germans from getting set for new thrusts.

Allied planes shot down three aircraft yesterday and lost nine.

The Germans' major effort to interfere with the air attacks was over Frascati, where 30 enemy fighters were beaten off by Liberator gunners.

FULL-SCALE NAZI ATTACK AT ANZIO

By DANIE LDE LUCE

AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD, Feb. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Strong waves of German infantry and tanks, backed up by the enemy's heaviest artillery and air assaults of the beachhead's history are battering against an American stonewall defense in the Carroceto area.

High Allied officers say that is Nazi Field Marshall Albert Kesselring's full-tcale offenseve.

In another 48 hours this flaming assault, which was ushered in by dusk-to-dawn bombings and shellings of Anzio harbor last night, may reach its climax.

Once again, as last week, the German push is attempting to beat aside the keystone of the Allied line on the main road from Anzio to Rome.

Possibly 10 German battalions and 30 to 40 heavy tanks already have been employed. It is believed the enemy has substantial reserves to maintain the attacks through tomorrow, although the Germans are known to have suffered extremely heavy casualties today.

Punished continually by Allied medium bombers, enemy troops have been caught several times during the day in exposed concentrations which were lashed by as many as 100 Allied guns at one time.

The Germans threw in half a dozen diversionary attacks at widespread points along the Allied perimeter, but the "payoff punch" was aimed at American troops in a half circle around Carroceto. Eight miles behind them lies Anzio.

A tremendous barrage which covered almost every yard of ground for a mile behind the American outposts was the prelude. At daybreak the German infantry struck.

Some America nand British positions were overrun, but the Germans gained only a scant amount of ground and lost most of this later in the day.

There were unconfirmed reports that Kesselring recently has been near the beachhead front.

ST. LOUIS NAVIGATOR DIES OF INJURIES IN PLANE CRASH

Lt. William Linsday, injured Tuesday when his Liberator bomber crashed near his base at Alamogordo, N. M., died yesterday at the Army Air Base hospital there. Private funeral services will be Monday at 10 a. m. at Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

Lt. Linsday, 24 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lindsay, 1332 Temple place. Navigator on the plane, he was one of three crew members seriously injured. Three others were killed outright. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Robert B. Linsday, and a sister, Mrs. Ann L. Hammett.

Electric Bond, Share Founder Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP). — Sidney . Mitchell, organizer and founder of the Electric Bond & Share Co., died last night at his home here, following a long illness. He was 81 years old. He was president and chairman of the board when he retired in 1932.

MEN'S FINE Slacks All wanted styles, colors and weaves. $3.95 UP Sizes 28 to 44

The MEN'S STORE Inc
304 N. SIXTH ST. CHestnut 9007

Freund's

"RING OF THE MONTH"



This exquisite 3-diamond ring offers beauty and distinction far beyond its price. Don't pass this "buy!"

$67.50 Pay Weekly

Our 46th Year Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

C. E. Williams

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1

SEE These Super-Values

ARCH-VIGOR SPECIALS $3.50 For Women and Girls



Smart SPORT Styles



Smart DRESS Styles

Black Kid, Patent Trim Ties Sizes to 10—AAA to E

Brown Kid Dress Ties Sizes to 10—AA to E

Black Kid Dress Ties Sizes to 10—AAA to E & EEE

Black Kid Nurse Oxfords Sizes to 10—AA to E

Brown Sport Oxfords Sizes to 10—AA to C

C. E. Williams Says— ENJOY NEW FLEXIBILITY AND FOOT COMFORT Built-In Features: Cushioned Heel Cushioned Insole Steel Arch Support Flexible Leather Sole

Please Bring Ration Book

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Biedermans Complete 14-Piece

Bed-Davenport Outfit

WITH INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION FOR OLD-FASHIONED COMFORT

Beautiful 2-Piece SUITE and 12 Extra Pieces!

WITH INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION



$89

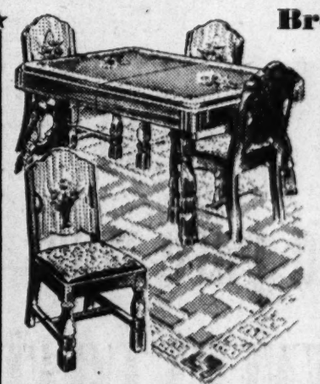
Includes a massive bed-davenport suite, beautifully upholstered. Elaborately hand-carved frame. Solid, durable construction. Includes full-size bed-davenport and large, comfortable lounge or club chair, coffee table, lamp table, bridge, junior and table lamps and shades, pair of book ends, smoker and footstool.

EASY TERMS • NO CARRYING CHARGES



MODERN WATERFALL BEDROOM SUITE $69

Sparkling walnut finish on fine cabinet woods. Includes roomy chifforobe, full-size bed and large dresser or vanity with round mirror.



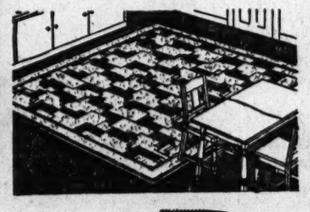
Breakfast Sets Solid Oak $34

Nicely finished, 32x45-in. top, which opens to 57 inches. Includes 4 full box seat chairs.

TABLE-TOP GAS RANGES $69

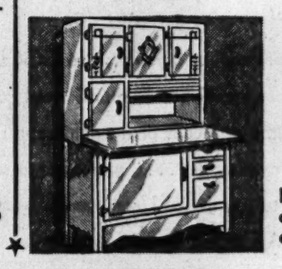


Divided table-top gas ranges with large oven and broiler below. Sold according to Government regulations.



9x12 Size FELT-BASE RUGS

Brand-new, first quality. 9x12 rugs with borders. $2.98



Kitchen Cabinet $39.75

Large size; sturdily constructed. White enamel.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Biedermans

FURNITURE CORNER • EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

200-MILE FREE DELIVERY

$3000 Fire; Overheated Furnace. Fire, caused by an overheated furnace, today did damage estimated by firemen at $3000 to a three-story brick residence at 4237 East Cote Brilliante avenue. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, owners; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and Frank Wilson, all Negroes.



HALF HATS

with side interest . . . flowers and other spots of color . . . to make you prettier than ever this spring $5.95

CUNNINGHAMS 419 N. SIXTH STREET

Clearance!



59.00 to 89.00 furred pure wool TOWNLEY COATS

$50

If you NEED a winter coat . . . if you want a GOOD winter coat . . . if your heart's set on an all wool coat with a tuxedo, plastron and cuffs or a magnificent collar of selected Townley furs . . . if you want to save $9 to $39, be sure to see these! Here are all the '44 hit-styles . . . in the superb Townley quality you can count on! Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Greenfield's LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

Wed at Army Post



—International News Photo
MISS ANNE BULLITT

MISS ANNE BULLITT MARRIED TO SOLDIER

Former Envoy's Daughter Engaged to Marine Officer Last October.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Anne Bullitt, socially prominent and almost 20, whose engagement to a Marine officer was announced in October by her father, William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia and France, was married late yesterday to an Army man, Staff Sgt. Caspar W. B. (Cappy) Townsend Jr., at Fort Meade, Md.

Bullitt, reached by telephone at New York today, was advised of the marriage. In shocked tones he said, "What?" He again was asked for comment. Although the telephone connection was good, again he asked, "What did you say?" The statement was repeated to him for the third time, and he was told whom his daughter had married. There was a long pause. Finally, in a stunned voice, he said, "I have no comment," and hung up.

The bride told the writer last night at Laurel, Md., that she had been unable to communicate with her father to inform him of the wedding. "Cappy and I are very happy about the whole thing," she said. "We were married at the post because Cappy couldn't get away." They have known each other for several years.

Miss Bullitt, who left Washington last week to visit friends in New York, joined Townsend yesterday afternoon at the camp. They were married by the camp chaplain, Charles E. Kennedy, who was unaware of Miss Bullitt's identity. The maid of honor was Miss Isabel D. Russell of New York.

Sgt Townsend, 23 years old, is the son of a Philadelphia attorney. He attended St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and was graduated from Yale University in 1942, where he was a member of the Fence Club and Wolf's Head, senior society. His mother was Agnes C. Kennedy, who died in 1922.

At the ceremony in the camp chapel, the bride wore a simple black silk dress, a velvet toque and string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids given her by Townsend.

Last Oct. 12, the day after Miss Bullitt resigned as a Navy Department employe in the capital, Bullitt announced her engagement to Second Lt. Daniel Baugh Brewster Jr., United States Marine Corps, of Brookville, Md.

He was stationed at the time at Quantico, Va. He is a son of Mrs. William Francis Cochran Jr. and the late Daniel Baugh Brewster and is well known in social circles. After attending St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., Brewster left Princeton University to enlist as a private.

The bride said her engagement to Lt. Brewster was terminated "by mutual consent" more than two months ago.

She attended the Bement School, Deerfield, Mass.; Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and schools in Paris and Vienna. Her debut in June of 1941 was an outstanding social event. The party, given at Meadow Farm, the Bullitt estate in Penllyn, near Philadelphia, was attended by more than 1000 guests from New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

ST. LOUISAN AIR SCHOOL HEAD

Col. James H. Higgs, a St. Louisan, now commands the advanced training school for pilots of two-engined aircraft at the Stockton Army Air Base, Stockton, Cal., it was announced today.

A National Guard officer called to active duty four years ago, Col. Higgs visited his wife and children last month at their home, 6822 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, after five months of duty in India.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports.

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	67	50	.24
Boston	39	34	.57
Chicago	36	13	.21
Cincinnati	48	36	.23
Columbia, Mo.	37	11	.22
Denver	23	17	.03
Detroit	43	...	...
Fort Worth	64	38	...
Kansas City	34	7	.19
Los Angeles	59	42	.24
Memphis	58	42	.57
Miami	76	73	...
Minneapolis	20	—10	...
New Orleans	80	60	...
New York	41	34	.24
Oklahoma City	42	23	...
Pittsburgh	47	34	.09
St. Louis—City	38	19	.07
Airport	38	18	.07
Washington, D. C.	47	36	.23

MRS. LEWIS ESTATE $210,957

Mrs. Virginia Hinton Lewis, who died at Dallas, Tex., last Dec. 16, left an estate valued at $210,957, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Most of it consists of 6632 shares of common stock of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., of which company her husband, the late Robert D. Lewis, was an executive.

In her will Mrs. Lewis, who lived at 625 Skinker boulevard, bequeathed her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Roberta L. Bailey of Dallas, and son, Virgil A. Lewis, appointing him and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as co-executors. The tobacco shares are carried in the inventory at their par value of $25 a share.

TIRES
GOOD USED TRUCK TIRES & RECAPS
RECAPPING
REPAIRING—VULCANIZING
PROMPT SERVICE
Either for heavy truck or passenger car tires . . . The Merchants system of recapping is the best and longest wearing heavy tread recap that money can buy. New synthetic rubber. No rationing papers needed.
SPECIAL DEALER SERVICE
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Recently expanded facilities to take care of your tire needs. Prompt service to out-of-town customers. Capacity over 2000 tires weekly.
MERCHANTS TIRE CO. HARRY B. WHITE
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SEAT COVERS
Large Selection
SITE OIL CO.
Only at 3420 N. KINGSHIGHWAY (15)

OFFICE Equipment
NEW and USED
Phone CH. 2740
St. Louis, (1) Mo.
Bensinger's
10th and MARKET BLVD

COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT!
DR. LAPPEMAN O.D.
50¢ A WEEK
ARONBERG'S
S.E. COR. 6TH & LOCUST

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS
KENTUCKY TAVERN
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Early Birds

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE WEIL LAY AWAY DEPT.

. . . and hundreds of farsighted men and young men are thinking ahead in terms of Easter . . . are making their selections from the colorful new shipments that are arriving daily at Weil . . . for this year, more than ever it is advisable to make your selections early! . . . here are a few suggestions from the hundreds upon hundreds of items throughout this great cash store.

A 7214 LAY-AWAY DATE FOR ADDRESS

A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Easter!

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CLEARANCE! MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY . . . .

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS $15



Splendidly tailored of such good-looking woolens as tweeds, cheviots and other mixed weaves in the medium and dark shades of brown, gray and heathers . . . fly-front or button-through styles with set-in sleeves . . . also the wanted Reversible Coats with tan cotton gabardine rain-resistant lining! . . . 33 to 48 chest at $15.

OTHER TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS AT $19.75 AND $24.95

THE VALUE STANDOUT FOR 1944—

Ramsworth ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS

SUPREME IN THEIR FIELD AT . . . $29.95

THE SUIT THAT IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING TO GIVE YOU ONE FULL YEAR OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Men . . . it's the fine all-wool worsteds—the careful needling—the extra fine workmanship in places that do not show—that make RAMSWORTH SUITS standouts for 1944 . . . but why not see them for yourself—one look is worth a hundred words—so, stop in soon and let us show you what thousands of St. Louisans already know—that RAMSWORTH SUITS are supreme in their field at $29.95.

• • •

IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT



JUVENILE TOPCOATS in plain camel tan shade and tan and gray herringbones . . . (3 to 8) at — — — — — $7.95

PREP SUITS in single-breasted, three-button drape in sizes 10 to 22 at — — — — — — — — — — — $15.99

TOTS' SAILOR SUITS in blue regulation models and in sizes 3 to 10 years, at — $3.45 to $5.95

PREP SLACKS of glen plaids, herringbones and hound's-tooth patterns in sizes 6 to 20, at — — — $2.95

BOYS' SPRING SHIRTS in fancy patterned shirtings in collar-attached style (fast colors) sizes 6 to 14½, at — — — $1.00

BOYS' COTTON GOLF HOSE in fancy patterns and in ⅞ length with cuff top . . . sizes 7 to 11, at — — — — — — 25¢

BOYS' SPRING CAPS in fancy, light and medium patterns, at — — — — — — 65¢

• • •

BOYS' SPRING WOOL FELT HATS $1.49

Just arrived! Hundreds of new spring hats in pinch-front style with welt edge . . . brown, teal blue, tan and gray shades . . . sizes 6⅛ to 7¼ at $1.49.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS IN THE BOYS' DEPT.





Ready!—SPRING!—SLACKS

—FOR "MOM" AND "POP"
—FOR "SIS" AND "BUD"

$4.99

THE MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS embrace the colorful Glen plaids, as well as, brown, blue and tan plain color coverts . . . every pair strikingly smart . . . sizes 28 to 40 waist at $4.99.

THE WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SLACKS are tailored of serge weave rayon and wool fabrics in black, navy blue and brown . . . made with side closing . . front pleats . . . two pockets . . . belt loops and tapered legs . . . sizes 22 to 32 at $4.99.

IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS
In snap brim or welt edge styles and new spring colors at $3.65



MEN'S LOAFER COATS in plain color fronts and plaid backs and sleeves at $9.95

MEN'S SWEATERS in button-front coat style and two-tone combination, at — — — — — — — — — — — $2.95

MEN'S SHIRTS of fancy patterned printed shirtings with non-wilt collars (14 to 17), at — — — — — — — — $1.35

MEN'S SPRING TIES
In colorful new fancy patterns, at 88¢

REMEMBER! OPEN TODAY & SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON . . . BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944 — PAGES 1—4B

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5



AFTERNOON - TO - DINNER

SPRING PRINT

$16.95

Gay partner to your lighter mood is this new print with sophisticated drape to the tapered waist. Enlightening company for afternoon and through the evening engagements. Eye-holding in navy, green, red or brown rayon crepe. In misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



NEW WAY WITH A TUNIC

BETTY HARTFORD

$6.95

It's a grand little trouper for sunny spring days! Goes to town, goes to work with a perkiness you'll find untiring. The Tunic top ties with a soft bow, belted over a slim skirt. Brown, navy, green, gray polka dot rayon crepe. 12 to 20. Here only in St. Louis!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



FAITHFUL SPRINGTIMER

"SHAGMOOR"

$39.95

The Coat Shop presents one of the new "Shagmoors." Tailored with new shoulder lines, adroitly placed seams, skillfully set lines in a two-buttoned reefer. Beige, blue, tan, black monotone wool. (Here, only in St. Louis.) Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



LASTING BEAUTY AND WARMTH

MAKE THESE WORTHY INVESTMENTS

FUR COATS

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
BLACK CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN
BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB
DYED SQUIRREL
LETOUT RACCOON
SILVER FOX

$150

CANADIAN BEAVER
MATARI-DYED ALASKAN SEAL
NATURAL SQUIRREL
SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL
SILVER FOX GREATCOATS
HOLLANDER MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT

$268

Both Prices Plus Federal Tax

Deposit holds coat while payments are made on balance. Free storage until delivery. Credit extended as in past.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.



WEAR IT LOW OVER ONE EYE!

TINY FORWARD BERET—$6.98

Tilt a beret above your suit . . . and you're ready for a day at the office . . . or an evening out on the town! Black, brown, navy fur felt. Colors, $7.98.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor



HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S PLAN FOR LOVELINESS . . . FOLLOW THE

AYER WAY TO BEAUTY

- *CLEANSE* with Luxuria Cream, $1, $2.25, $3.50
- *LUBRICATE* with Night Cream — $1.00, $1.75
- *FLATTER* with Beautifying Face Cream, $1, $1.75
- *POWDER* for dry, normal or oily skins — $1.00

All Prices Plus Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor



KNIT LASTEX AND COTTON PANTIE

GIRDLE—$1.25

Slick under your slacks, sports, and casual togs! Firm gentle figure control. Washes in a wink. Small, medium, large.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear Shop—Fifth Floor



THE NAME THAT STANDS FOR DEPENDABILITY, SERVICE!

SURETY RAYON HOSIERY

Reg.

ROUND MESH . . . sheer rayon with long-wearing cotton heels, feet and toes. Light or medium shade, pair — — — — $1.23

CAN'T RUNS . . . that absolutely will not run. Sheer pinpoint weave; cotton toes; reinforced feet, pair — — — — $1.18

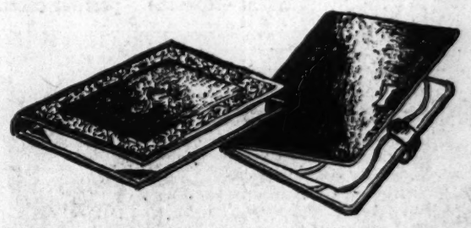
Other Suretys Priced, pair 85c to 97c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

★

Buy That Extra

WAR BOND NOW!



Clearance

FINE WRITING CASES

IN WIDE SELECTION!

For the man or woman in service . . . for business or the traveler! Complete with frames, calendar, writing pad, pockets! Leather covered; leather and cloth lined! Limited lot.

$3.98 Writing Cases — — — — — — $3.98
$3.98 Writing Cases — — — — — — $1.99
$2.98 Writing Cases — — — — — — $1.49
$1 to $1.98 Writing Cases — — — — — 59c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—Main Floor

Peru to Send Envoy to Canada.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Peruvian Foreign Office announced today that arrangements had been made to establish a legation in Ottawa and that Canada would reciprocate by establishing a legation here.

Radiotelegraph to Troops in Italy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—R. C. A. Communications, Inc., has expanded its radiotelegraph service between the United States and "somewhere in Southrn Italy" to includ expeditionary force messages to and from American troops and official personnel. The direct radio circuit, opened Feb. 1, hitherto had been restricted to Government and press messages.

For QUICK RELIEF of sore throat or hoarseness due to colds dust or fumes



You can depend on TONSILINE

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 25¢ 5 TIMES AS MUCH FOR 10¢

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Do People Say About You:



"My Dear, She Must Be a Model"

THE WOMAN who arouses favorable comment on her appearance is usually the woman who has made an intelligent study of her posture, her face and figure type, and has selected her clothes with line, design and color which are appropriate for her. The proper selection of clothes is one of the many subjects taught in our Personality Course.

Course Includes:
- Active and posed professional modeling
- Posture
- Make-up
- Hair Styling
- Weight Control
- How to Choose Clothes
- Dance Instruction by America's foremost instructors

The Course Is Inexpensive, too

Most folks are surprised at the low cost. So don't put off getting the facts about Louise Cowles' Personality Course. Classes now forming. Don't delay. Call or phone today.

Cowles Studios

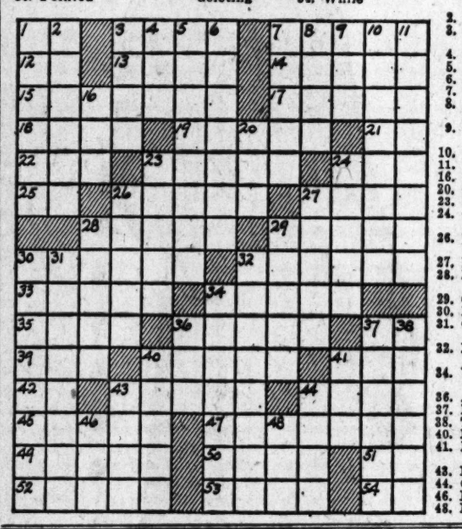
ROBERT COWLES—LOUISE COWLES

Oriel Bldg. 316 N. 6th St. CH. 9300 • Park-Plaza Hotel FO. 2223 • 7742 Forsythe CA. 4442

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. You and I
3. Accustomed
7. Lisping
12. English letter
13. Vex: colloq.
14. Wall painting
15. Garb
17. Silly
18. Small bottle
19. Stanza
21. Symbol for calcium
22. Sea eagle
23. Appointments
24. Siamese coins
25. Note of the scale
26. Regarded
27. Song from an opera
28. Looks
29. Shakespearean hero
30. Pointed
32. Take umbrage at
33. Spindles on which wheels turn
34. Mankind
35. Hastened
36. Unfastened
37. Short for a man's name
39. Weight
40. Rodent
41. Tribunal
42. At home
43. Distributed
44. Hawaiian dance
45. Excellence
47. Contrived
49. Harden: variant
50. Small nail
51. Myself
52. Restores after deleting
53. Anglo-Saxon slave
54. While

DOWN
1. One who makes cloth
2. Terminate
3. Russian mountains
4. Term of respect
5. Lofty
6. Cancels
7. Wrong
8. Crescent-shaped figure
9. Masculine name
10. Endorse
11. Agreeable
16. Open vessel
20. Color
23. Bewilders
24. Carrying weapons
26. What Maud Muller did
27. Passageway
28. Early Greek physician
29. Concise
30. Diversions
31. One who exemplifies
32. Male domestic fowls
34. Wishing to be regarded
36. African worm
37. Florida fish
38. Turkish decrees
40. Measures
41. Public conveyance
43. Loose earth
44. Conceal
46. Regret
48. Moving wagon



P	E	S		C	L	A	M		R	A	T	S
E	S	O		L	A	C	E		E	C	R	U
S	T	U	D	E	N	T	S		D	E	A	R
O	O		E	V	E		N	O	D		N	E
S	P	I	C	E		S	E	V	E	R	S	
		C	A	R	A	T		A	N	I	L	E
A	H	E	M		B	E	E	T		G	A	P
G	O		P	L	E	A	S	E	D		T	O
R	U	T		A	L	M	S		R	E	E	S
A	S	I	A	N		E	E	L	E	R		
	E	E	R	I	E	R		L	A	N	D	S
A	H		I	A	N		H	A	M		I	T
P	O	D	S		T	E	A	M	S	T	E	R
S	L	O	E		E	L	S	A		E	T	A
E	D	E	N		R	A	P	S		A	S	P

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Unimpressed.

SALISBURY, Conn. — Henry Couse, seaman second class, found London a pretty good town, but one landmark failed to impress him. He wrote: "The only thing here I am disappointed in is the London Bridge. It doesn't look any bigger than the Library bridge over the brook in Salisbury."

Wrong-Way Refund.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—George W. Fisher, while figuring his income tax return, found $104 under a desk in the tax office. He turned it over to revenue officials.

Fun in 1878.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Pete Reilly, a State employe, came upon a clipping printed in an Abilene (Kan.) newspaper in 1878 which gave him an idea for selling war bonds. Said the clipping:

"Hug socials are now the rage. It costs 10 cents to hug anyone between 15 and 20, 5 cents from 20 to 30, $1 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls two for a nickel, and woman lecturers free with a chromo thrown in."

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

ST. LOUIS OFFICES • *FREIGHT and PASSENGER*, 818-821 Boatmen's Bank Building, Phone GArfield 2956



LOGGING INDUSTRY AND FOREST SERVICES SAFEGUARD FUTURE LUMBER

Great Northern Territory Contains Half the Nation's Standing Timber

Heavy wartime cutting of forests might ordinarily endanger America's future lumber supply.

But, in the densely wooded sections of the Pacific Northwest, the logging industry is following a long range program to perpetuate its resources of choice fir, pine, cedar, spruce and hemlock. Careful planning guides every step in forest management—from the time seeds are planted to the loading of finished lumber and timber products on Great Northern cars.

This program of intelligent conservation has the cooperation of state, regional and federal forest services. It is based on scientific reseeding, replanting and selective cutting. It includes protection against forest fires, insects and diseases.

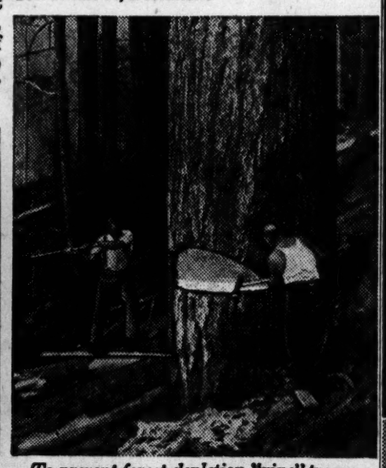
Since half the nation's remaining timber stands in four of the states served by Great Northern Railway—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana—this program is of tremendous importance. Its success will help safeguard the nation's lumber supply for postwar construction and rehabilitation.



Tree nurseries play a vital part in Pacific Northwest reforestation.



High pressure sprays clean off dirt and foreign matter as saw logs enter mill. This keeps saws sharp longer and improves quality of by-products.



To prevent forest depletion, "ripe" trees are selected for cutting.



The dependable handling of lumber and other timber products is one of the many things that make Great Northern great.



Giant circular saws crosscut the logs into lengths desired.

St. Louisans Have Always Saved in Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



COATS and SUITS

For Women, Misses

$24.95 Ea.

Spring Coats—Sports or dress coats of 100% wool or wool and rayon. Simulated Shetland types, tweeds, many others. Fitted, boxy, and reefer styles. New Spring shades.

Spring Suits — Man-tailored or soft dressmaker types in all-wool or wool and rayon. Black, navy or pastels. Hairline stripes or rayon satin bound edges.

Beautifully Rayon Lined. Sizes 10-20, 38-44, 33-45.

Other Coats — $16.95 to $33
Other Suits — $15.95 to $33

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat and Suit Depts.



FOX GREATCOATS

This Season's Top Fashion Favorite!

$144 Plus Federal Tax

- Silver-Dyed Fox
- Blue-Dyed Fox
- Natural Red Fox
- Natural American Gray Fox

Sure to be enthusiastically received! Beautifully styled of selected skins with rayon linings guaranteed for two seasons. A wise investment for many seasons!

Ask About Our Convenient Ways to Buy

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Dept.

Clearance! Fur Coats

Outstanding Savings on These!

- Black-Dyed Coney
- Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb
- Sable-Dyed Assembled Muskrat Heads
- Black-Dyed Kidskin
- Seal-Dyed Coney
- Beaver-Dyed Coney
- Black-Dyed Raccoon Tails
- Red-Dyed Alpine Lamb
- Mink-Dyed Coney
- Black-Dyed Opossum

$75 Plus Federal Tax

All beautifully rayon lined. Junior sizes, misses' sizes and a limited number of women's sizes.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Dept.



Sports Lane

GYM SUITS

$2.98

Sizes 10 to 20

Your pet blue chambray gym suits with built-in panties . . . adjustable waistline! So comfortable!

"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

FOR SPRING . . . FOR EASTER

GIRLS' SMART COATS, SUITS



Styles and Colors She'll Adore

$13.50 Each

Coats—To call her very own . . . for Easter. She can pick her favorite from these charmers . . . all-wool Chesterfields, boy or wrap coats. Red, navy and pastel shades. Rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Suits—To wear now and through spring. Plaids or solid colors. Smart little jackets with matching skirts pleated back and front. Rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 14 for girls.

Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store



Full-Fashioned HOSE

Slight Seconds For Women

65c Pr.

Smooth, sheer, fine gauge rayon chiffon hose with picot edge tops, shadow welts, narrow French heels and cradle soles. Reinforced at points of strain or wear with rayon or cotton. The small factory mends will not impair the wearing qualities of these lovely hose. Wanted spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

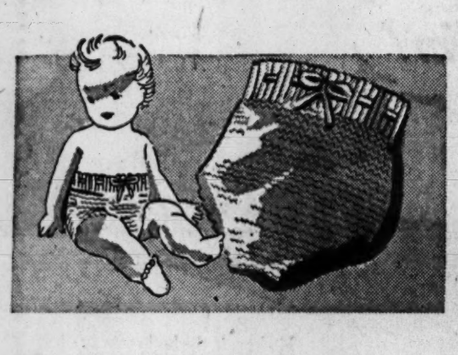
Basement Economy Store

SECOND ANNIVERSARY KMOX NEWS WINDOW. Watch the United Press War Bulletins come in over Teletype. Only News Service of its kind in St. Louis. Olive St. Window, East of Seventh.

STORE HOURS DAILY: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



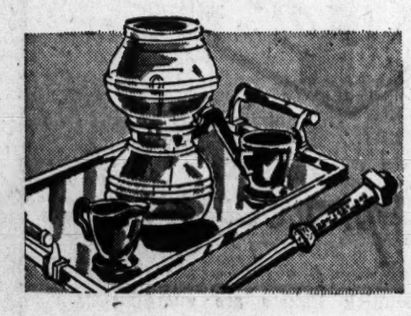
EVERY BABY NEEDS 'EM!

MAKE WOOL SOAKERS

Sufficient Wool and Instructions **69¢**

Fleisher's white pure wool yarn with easy-to-follow instructions. Make these warm, comfortable over-the-diaper soakers in a hurry!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



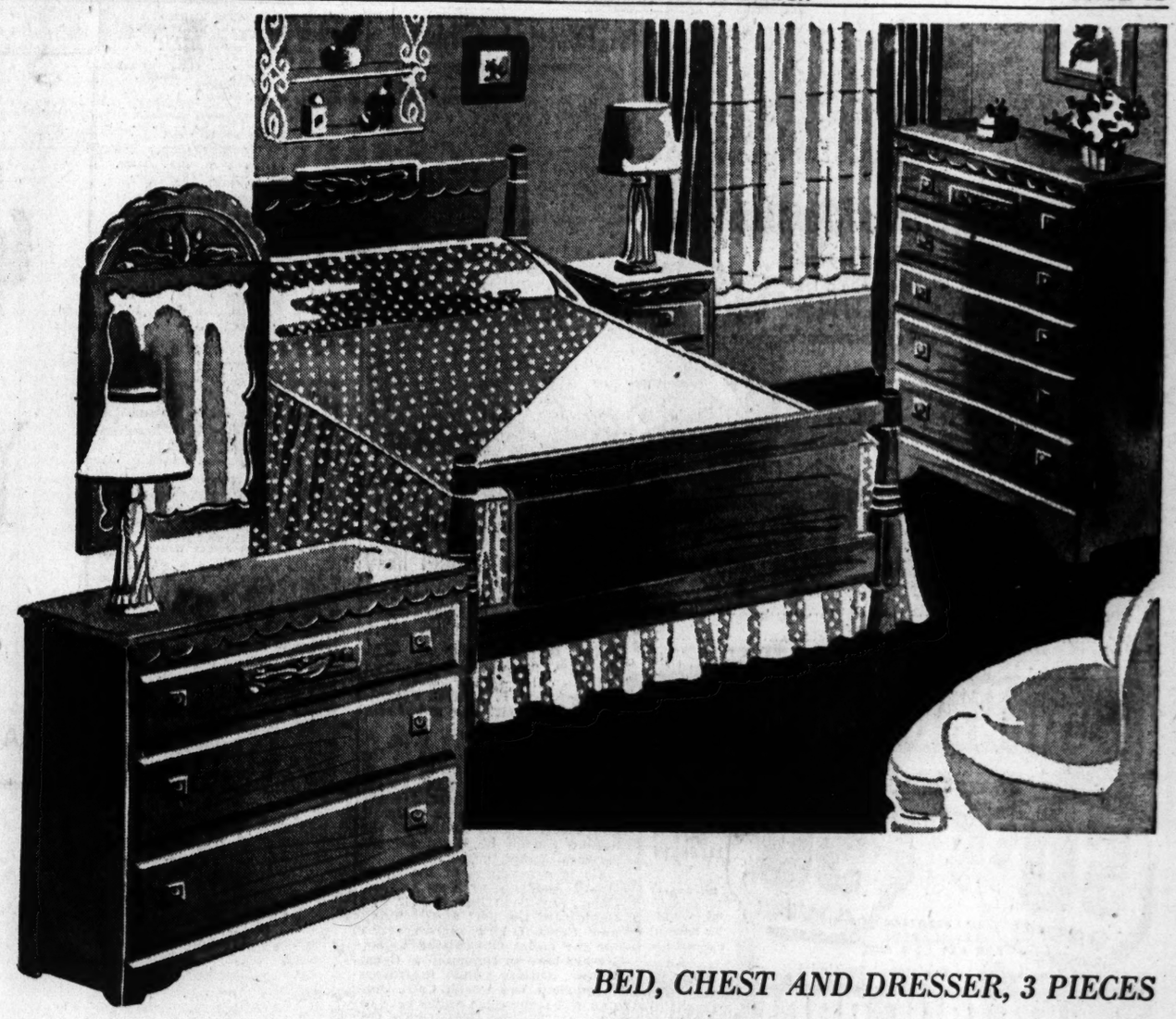
FOR MAKING AND SERVING

COMPLETE COFFEE SET

All the pieces you need, on tray **$4.48**

Pyrex brand glass vacuum-type 8-cup brewer with filter cloth and glass rod; bakelite measuring cup, creamer, sugar, mirror tray.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



BED, CHEST AND DRESSER, 3 PIECES

IN "Sterling" SOLID OAK

All Three Pieces Soundly Constructed **$89.50**

It's sturdy, it's practical, it's a sound value! Easy to accessorize because of its basic simplicity and the neutral tone of its "Sterling" finish, you'll like this three-piece suite. Deep, well-fitted, guided drawers. True-reflecting plate glass mirrors. Dustproof treatment throughout!

All-felt, cotton-fibre felt mattress in ACA ticking ——— $14.95

All-steel coil-spring ——— $19.00

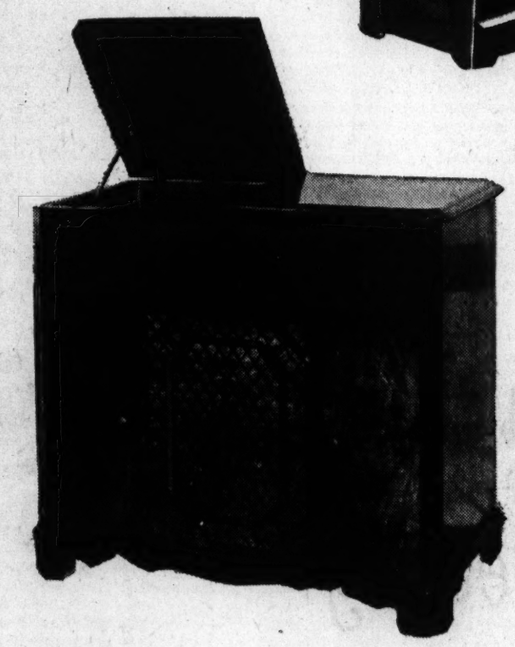
Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER

RADIO COMBINATION

32½-inch height; 35½-inch width; 18¼ inches deep **$227.92**

Standard broadcast radio with tone-control, attached aerial, 7 tubes plus rectifier and 12-inch speaker. Automatic record changer, player plays ten or 12-inch records, crystal pick-up with permanent needle. Walnut veneers over cabinetwood.



RADIO TUBES... RCA, PHILCO, ETC.

ILA 6 — $2.45	39/44 — $1.05	7 B 7 — $1.35	6SA7 — $1.05
ILN 5 — $2.45	5V4 — $1.65	7 C 7 — $1.35	6Y 6G — $1.70
IN 5G — $1.65	6 A 7 — $1.00	XXFM — $2.00	25A6 — $2.10
I P 5 — $1.65	6A8GT — $1.00	X X D — $1.35	25B6G — $2.10
I Q 5 — $1.65	6B 7 — $1.35	6A3 — $2.10	37 — 90¢
12 A 7 — $2.00	6F5G — $1.00	O Z 4 — $1.70	IA6 — $1.40
12 A 8 — $1.00	6 F8g — $1.35	1A 4P — $1.70	79 — $1.70

Old tube required or certificate of necessity. Many other makes and numbers in stock.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor



USE FOR EITHER WOOD OR COAL

IRON GRATES

24-Inch Size of Heavy Cast Iron **$7.95**

Dump grate for easy disposal of ashes . . . sides removable for log burning! Choose this sturdy grate to facilitate cleaner and more satisfactory burning in your fireplace.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stoves—Seventh Floor

WE HAVE ANOTHER SHIPMENT!

PRESSURE CANNERS!

No Ration Certificate Needed If Bought for Canning Purposes! **$13.90**

- *Equipped with Pressure Control!*
- *Seven-Quart Capacity!*
- *Modern, Simplified, Safe!*

You'll be glad to hear that we have now received more National Pressure Canners! Made of heavy blue enamelware with metal lid and wood handles, equipped with safe pressure control. Be prepared to can the produce of your 1944 Victory Garden and to conserve other fruits and vegetables plentiful in season. Buy this dependable Canner now and fill shelves with wholesome foods!





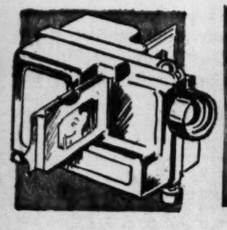
HANDY SET FOR CANNING!

Pair of Powerful Steel Wrenches, a Safety Lock Lifter Tongs and Handy Canning Booklet **$1.50**

Having trouble opening the jars you canned last summer? These wrenches won't injure caps or rubbers, and they give you more power. Jar lifter tongs make canning safer!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

4 CAMERA CENTER VALUE ATTRACTIONS



PORTABLE VIEWER AND PROJECTOR

$5.95 Value **$4.98**

35-mm. Portable Viewer and Projector. A remarkable saving at this low price.



BEADED SCREENS ON TRIPOD

30x40-Inch **$9.50**

Model 2 Crystal Beaded Screens on a sturdy tripod!

Others, $2.95 to $21.50



ALL-METAL TRIPODS

Extension Type — **$12.50**

All-metal Extension-Type Tripods with pan head. For stills or movies. Well made.



CINE PIX BLACK AND WHITE FILM

8-Mm. Film **$1.59**

Cine Pix 8-mm. Film on 50-ft. rolls.

16-Mm. Film, 100-Ft. Rolls — — — $2.98

Above Prices Include Processing!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—Main Floor

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles A. Kelly, 38, Caledonia, Ill.
James A. Sexton, 73, 4501 Oregon.
Lawrence Jansen, 47, 2619 S. 4th.
Harriet C. Davis, 32, Overland.
Retta Pinnell, 76, Monett, Mo.
John William Palmer, 59, 615 Walnut.
Robert Castlie, 74, 3137 Oregon.
Rose Y. Jarboe, 65, 4402 McPherson.
Catherine I. Bush, 82, 5334 Waterman.
Caroline Claussen, 72, 7410 S. Grand.
Myrtle M. Dinkelkamp, 44, 2714 Baldwin.
Robert G. Brueckmann, 58, 3803A Shenandoah.
Catherine Reynolds, 74, 5457 Beacon.
Thomas Foster, 51, 3821 Westminster.
Walter J. Cammann, 49, 3824 Delmar.
Mary Garlick, 67, 4349 Hunt.
George N. Thoenes, 56, 4076 Itaska.
William J. Khippel, 83, 3700 Humphrey.
Tillie Kuhn, 75, 5070A Winona.
Louisa C. Petit, 79, 4367 Itaska.
Herman Uffmann, 55, 4809 Milentz.
Hawley H. Davis, 971 Switzer.
Morris Silverman, 50, 6090A Maple.
George F. Wise, 60, 5340 Grant.
Alida Walter, 75, 2341 Tennessee.
Joseph C. Mesaman, 59, 3441 Union.
Charles C. Cate, 63, 5936 S. Kingshighway.

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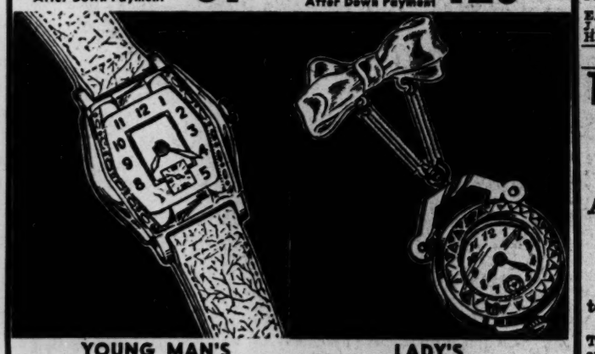
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District Chief



CAPT. ROGER C. HEIMER

CAPT. R. C. HEIMER APPOINTED COAST GUARD DISTRICT HEAD

Capt. Roger C. Heimer has been appointed District Coast Guard Officer of the St. Louis Ninth Naval District, relieving Capt. Beckwith Jordan, Acting District Coast Guard Officer since the death of Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle last Nov. 29, it was announced here today.

In command of the U. S. S. Samuel B. Chase, flagship of the Eighth Amphibious Force during the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno, Capt. Heimer has received the Legion of Merit and the Gold Star in lieu of the Second Legion of Merit for his services in that theater.

He is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and from 1940 to 1942 was Captain of the port at Cincinnati and Coast Guard representative for the entire Ohio River Valley. He has been in command of Coast Guard cutters and destroyers throughout the world. Capt. Jordan will resume his duties here as assistant District Coast Guard Officer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry R. Goimbiewski— —1526 N. 10th
Dorothy Joyce Mensing — 1609A Hogan
Samuel Orlando — — —Stirling, N. J
Catherine Marie Carey—3938 McPherson
Edward K. Richey — —7117A Rabenberg
Marguerite Lormis— —7117A Rabenberg
Charlie Strong — — — —4A N. 21st
Marie Barnes— — — — —4A N. 21st
Robert A. Huckstep — —3829 De Tonty
Mary C. Pilant— — — —5911 Scanlan
William Stuart Johnson— —Houston, Tex
Mrs. Audrey Solomon — St. Louis County
Elmer A. Harig — — — — — Lemay
Alice Klein— — — — —2729 Osceola
Louis Hirschowitz — — —Oran, Mo
Audrey Kaplan — — — —St. Charles
Curtis Williams — — — — —Chicago
Thelma Hicks — — — —3517 Easton
Russell C. Walter— — — —6442 Dale
Caroline W. Beckring — —3310 N. 11th
Fenton Lewis Moore — — — —Lemay
Mrs. Dorothy Grimm — — — —Lemay
Frank Obert — — — — —Jennings
Helen F. Milkoski — — —810 Canaan
Charles Turner Reavis — —Ballwin, Mo
Janet Lee Hess — — — —Kirkwood
William I. Woods — 1518 N. Leffingwell
E. Lois Teamer — — — — —Tulsa, Ok
Orlando C. Centabar — —Woodside, L. I
Mona Gray— — — — —1525 Missouri
William J. Lizut — — Philadelphia, Pa
D. Elaine Burch— — —5136 Kensington
Willie J. Anderson — — Meridian, Miss
Laurine Barnes— — —1603 Biddle
Emmett D. Becker — — —3203 Byron
Arline Clark — — — —6932 Scanlan
Roosevelt Woods — — — —907 S. 10th
Rosie Lee Oliver — — —East St. Louis
Frank W. Bell — — — St. Louis County
Regina C. Day — — —7405 Minnesota
Kersey W. Fletcher — — —1616A S. 7th
Mrs. Juanita Cullop—1625 S. Broadway
William T. Favors— — 1038 Leffingwell
Magdalina McField — — —2711 Lucas
Leon Smith— — — —2826 Howard
Mrs. Ciara Blaylock — —2826 Howard

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and G. Sonderman, 2720 McCausland.
H. and C. Rieser, Gardenville.
E. and C. Winkeler, 541 Bates.
D. and A. Wood, 4132 Burgen.
E. and M. Nelson Jr., 5010A Mardel.
M. and E. Finlay, 4320 Wichita.
L. and B. Walkenbach, Lemay.
H. and V. Borchardt, Gardenville.
J. and M. Stefanic, Gardenville.
L. and R. Bierling, 2102 Allen.
E. and C. Litsch, 2851A Pennsylvania.
J. and M. Sanderson, 919 S. Sarah.
P. and A. L'Ange, 6821A Alabama.
A. and O. Richards, 3919A Vest.
C. and J. Keller, Overland.
S. and F. Solomon, 5864 Page.
J. and J. Lilly III, Clayton.
B. and A. Brassler, 721 Goodfellow.
C. and M. McCann, St. Louis County.
W. and L. Abling, 4419A Oakland.
M. and B. Weinman, 5863 Terry.
F. and R. Wolff, St. Louis County.
F. and A. Horwitz, 2902 N. Vandeventer.
F. and R. Fierman, 1614 Semple.
S. and E. Cooper, 5752 Westminster.
C. and J. Lankford, 2530 W. St. Louis.
A. and E. Griffith, 4104 Lexington.
R. and E. Hanna, 2523 Dodier.
G. and F. MacBride, 4046 N. Grand.
T. and E. Arndt, 5955 Plymouth.
J. and A. Reyes, Sappington.
N. and W. Gibson, 4347 Darby.
L. and L. Oswald Sr., 3604 N. 25th.
F. and V. Henderson, 8013 Gravois.
L. and T. Hagler, 4001 Washington.
R. and L. Gill, Salem, Mo.
W. and M. Mullgardt, 5660 Kingsbury.
F. and E. McCutchen, 3922 Burgen.
F. and I. Lewis, 5720 Chamberlain.
W. and G. Sanders, 38 Portland.
F. and E. Pastore, 4807 Fountain.

GIRLS.

E. and S. Spangler, 2841A Minnesota.
J. and F. Fitschen, 3831 Dunnica, twins.
H. and E. Meyer, Clayton.
A. and I. Hampe, 4372 Wallace.
L. and R. Barry, 1749 S. Twelfth.
R. and F. Geret, 3004A Itaska.
L. and R. Drier, 4040 Cottage.
F. and B. Morgan, 3718 Garnier.
J. and E. Poimer Jr., 6301A Gravois.
M. and T. Walters, 2800 Salena.
J. and J. Lamb, 705 Pope.
S. and L. Miller, Lemay.
R. and A. Kern, 2829A Magnolia.
W. and M. Galuna, 6045 Muroch.
C. and M. Goll, 1455 Castle Lane.
L. and D. Davis, 3033A Cass.
S. and M. Baxter, Chester, Ill.
R. and J. Sharp, 2005 Hereford.
L. and M. Matthews Jr., 3619 Dover.
M. and C. Benults Jr., 5460 Ruskin.
R. and D. Sutter, 1427 Angelica.
E. and L. Terry, 4225A Norfolk.
L. and V. Bonnard, 1622 N. 18th.
J. and G. Campise, 1421 Barsfield.
H. and B. Greenberg, University City.
J. and A. Poger, 5850A Maffitt.
C. and O. Bullock, 4986 Neosho.
D. and R. Samuels, Richmond Heights.
G. and E. Hankins, 1116 Hebert.
E. and L. Brunner, 3927 Maffitt.
H. and V. Holt, 4305 N. Newstead.
W. and K. Bowden, 4771A Greer.
L. and D. McMillen, Shrewsbury.
F. and C. Porterfield, Normandy.
W. and G. Reed, 4521 Arco.
J. and Y. Hicks, Wellston.
C. and H. Mahler, 3205 Alfred.
L. and E. Vogler, 4975A Chippewa.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Ruth R. from Harry Franklin Babb.
Willie M. from Judge Luckett.
Aaron from Evelean Marotte.
Velma L. from Robert Eckstein.
Jack from Lillian Randolph.
Eunice J. from Lester W. Hasekamp.
Frank G. from Irene E. Kuehnell.
Evelyn E. from Everett Raymond Head.
Josie W. from Edward Russell Eatherton.
Cora A. from Norman L. Christeson.
Gertie L. from Clifford Elmer Rievley.
Dorothea J. from Harold Lee Quinn.
Mary E. from William Hannah.
Leon J. from Blanche C. Aubuchon.
Marie from Edward Sidberry.
Myrtle from Raymond Duke.
Vivian L. from James Willard Sableman.
Gertrude from Charles E. Ludlow.
Mattie B. from William D. Robinson.
Hazel V. from Carl E. Hawkins.
Archie B. from Ruth Marie Smith.
Hazel M. from Thomas H. Taylor.
Dollie A. from Hobart Ross Hickman.
Esther M. from Aaron McMurray.
Hazel from Ercel C. Jackson.
Hildegarde from Henry B. Conkling.
Ethel from Haskell Rose.
Jessie B. from Eugene Corbin.
Daisy from James Jarman.
Cleo B. from Stanley M. Olds.
Lulu M. from Walter C. Jordan.
Alice G. from Chester C. Ogden.
Martha S. from Edgar Elder (annulment).
Wilma from Harold Santacroce.
Pauline from Hugo Landskron.
Helen from Elmer Wadlow.
Delia C. from Fred D. Hoenig.
Daniel from Frances Sweeney.
Annie M. from Johnnie Currie.
Catherine L. from Earl E. Vierling.
Joseph P. from Ruby Sondag.
Hilda M. from Robert E. Marlett.
Abie L. from Goldie M. Cooks.
Opal from Robert Wright.
Hildegarde C. from John L. Kyle.
Mildred from Hesper McKinney.
Richard C. from Grace L. C. Rule.
Oscar from Ora Woods.
George from Edna Martinjeo.
Helen M. from Samuel Langford.
Angelo from Margaret Macanufo.

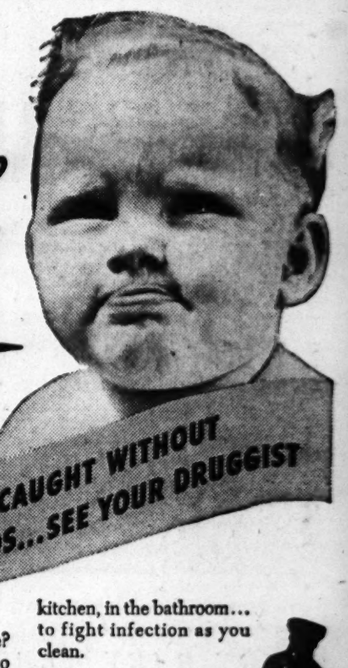


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Lysol Disinfectant

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Can a thing of beauty be a pain in the neck?

MOST WOMEN will answer: "Yes!"

You've fixed yourself up just right for a very special evening. Your mirror says, "Ver-y nice." So does the gentleman who calls for you.

And then... suppose one of these things happens...

As you take off your gloves, you notice that the polish on one nail has chipped mysteriously...

Or a quick glance at your compact shows that your powder has caked unflatteringly...

Or your luscious lipstick has caked around the edges of your mouth in a hard line...

Your poise evaporates, and no wonder.

A woman's appearance is one of her greatest sources of courage. Her aids to beauty are weapons. And if they fail her, she becomes less sure... less confident... less able to add her small but important contribution to a world where things of so much greater importance are going on.

For this reason, we think you'll be interested in knowing what lies behind the Beauty pages of Good Housekeeping... how Good Housekeeping tackles the problem of giving you beauty information that is sound, sensible, and effective.

The unusual approach to your dressing table

The approach Good Housekeeping takes to articles and advertisements on cosmetics and toiletries is not a bit different from the approach it takes to foods and cookery, health and nutrition, or any other home-making subject.

This approach is based on an idea that is simple... but unusual in the publishing field.

The idea is that we don't feel justified in passing information on to you, unless we ourselves are first able to investigate, analyze, and *try out* products and methods of using them. In *your* interest, and for *your* protection, we must satisfy *ourselves* that a product or method is both safe and satisfactory.

To do this, we cannot rely on opinion or on "second-hand" facts. To do it we have established laboratories and proving grounds ... we employ scientists, technicians, experts in many fields.



First requisite of any cosmetic is safety to the user. In Good Housekeeping's chemical laboratory, all beauty products are analyzed before being put to use.

This is the practical expression of Good Housekeeping's first principle—to place your interest and your protection above all else, at all times.

Getting down to earth about glamour

How do we apply this principle to Good Housekeeping's information about cosmetics and their use?

In two ways:

First: Every cosmetic, every beauty preparation, mentioned in Good Housekeeping—either editorially or in advertising—is analyzed in our chemical laboratory, under the supervision of a leading cosmetic chemist. Last year, more than 1000 different cosmetic products were given this rigid laboratory analysis.

Second: After meeting the requirements of our chemical laboratory, cosmetics are put on trial in our Beauty Clinic. This Clinic is a fully equipped Beauty Salon, in charge of expert beauticians, and with hundreds of girls serving as "tryers-out" for cosmetic products and methods. Here—in actual use—beauty preparations and beauty "hints" must be proved satisfactory to *us* before *you* read about them in Good Housekeeping.

To deserve your trust: now and always

By such painstaking research, we find out for ourselves how soon the nail polish will peel, the face powder "cake," the lipstick smear.

We try—as we have always tried—to protect you against harmful or ineffective products. We try to make sure that *any* product or method you read about in Good Housekeeping will not turn out to be a disappointment.

This is as true of our beauty suggestions as it is of our recipes. It applies to advertisements for cosmetics as it does to advertisements for home appliances.

For Good Housekeeping is pledged to deserve your trust and confidence... on every page, in every issue. That pledge we make to you in these words:

That at no time, and not for any reason or any profit, will any page in Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.



As willing "guinea pigs," hundreds of girls are at the service of Good Housekeeping's Beauty Clinic. On their lips, eyes, nails, skin, cosmetics are put to the trial of actual feminine use.

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We give this seal to no one. The product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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TELLS HIS CUSTOMERS ABOUT ALL-BRAN

And How It Helped Relieve His Constipation!

Here's a really enthusiastic letter you'll want to read:

"I'd suffered for years with constipation. Took everything from salts to castor oil, and felt run down, always taking so many physics. Then, two weeks ago, I found out about ALL-BRAN. Since I've been eating ALL-BRAN, I have needed no physics, and am starting to feel like a new man. I'm telling my customers on my milk route about your wonderful product." Mr. Leon Swartz, 1738 N. Wilton St., Phila., Pa.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's results? Simply that ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of certain "cellulosic" elements—lack of which in sufficient quantities is a common cause of constipation! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination. ALL-BRAN is *not* a cathartic! It doesn't "sweep you out"! It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! If this is your trouble eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water. See if you don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART THREE • ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944 PAGES 1—12C

BUILDING MAJOR NAVAL BASE IN THE MARSHALLS REQUIRED BOTH FOR OFFENSE, DEFENSE

Islands Too Far From Established Harbors to Rely on Outside Aid Against Determined Attack by Enemy Fleet — Comparison With Position in Solomons.

By B. J. McQUAID
Pacific War Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Service Now in the United States.
(Copyright, 1944.)

SWIFT development of a major naval base in the Marshalls is as essential from a defensive standpoint as it is to the continuance of an offensive campaign in the Central Pacific.

In our advances last year in the Solomons, as earlier in the Guadalcanal occupation itself, land-based air power was the principal instrument in safeguarding each newly won position against Japanese air raids and minor surface bombardments.

But against the more serious threat of full-scale counterattack launched under protection of major elements of the Japanese fleet, we had other weapons available for ready use. Hastily developed big-ship anchorages in island positions within a few hundred miles of our most advanced Solomons bases—in the New Hebrides, for instance—permitted us to maintain major elements of our own fleet within close enough range to furnish the essential counterweight against Japanese units based on Rabaul or Truk.

The proximity of these harbors, plus excellent reconnaissance which kept us aware of Japanese fleet movements in the general area, was a sufficient guarantee that the Japanese could at no time launch a major drive against us without a major effort on our part to oppose it.

If any of their battleships or carriers were spotted heading down from Truk, or a strong cruiser bombardment task force suddenly put out of Rabaul, we were in position to reply.

Attacks Repulsed.

We did so effectively on a number of occasions. The three-day battle of the Solomons, Nov. 12-15, 1942, was a shattering defeat, by our countering forces, of an all-out effort by the Japanese to recover Guadalcanal and Henderson Field. The Battle of Kula Gulf, last July, was a rout, by our hastily summoned cruisers and destroyers, of a Japanese attempt to sneak into the northern New Georgia area and bombard our freshly established and none-too-secure beachheads around Rice Anchorage.

It was a game, like chess, of delicate balance and counterbalance, movement and countermovement.

When the war moved into the Gilberts, the balance was upset. We moved beyond effective range of the excellent harbor sites developed during the Guadalcanal campaign, and closer to the great Japanese strongholds of seapower in the Carolines. For the Gilberts operation we possessed a compensatory influence in one or two excellent anchorages which had by that time been developed in the nearby Ellice group.

These are of little value to our position in the Marshalls. The security of the Marshalls must be largely a matter of self-sufficiency. We have, of course, demonstrated an astonishing ability to move a great fleet into an enemy area and maintain it there for long periods under the shield of its own big guns and sea-borne airpower. In the initial stages of such an offensive it seems plain that the strength we are able to amass, particularly carrier strength, is overwhelmingly greater than anything the Japanese can put together to oppose it. Probably they haven't more than 20 to 40 per cent of our present carrier strength. Their land-air bases in this region of vast Pacific distances are not big enough, nor plentiful enough, nor near enough, to make up the deficiency.

Not Enough for Long.

But though our invasion fleet can stand guard over the region for what seems like an indefinite period, indefinitely is not forever. Ships must be refueled, the men on them must eat, ammunition must be replaced; the planes on the carriers consume enormous quantities of gasoline. Ultimately there is only one answer to the maintenance of a fleet of this magnitude, and that is the accessibility of vast harbor facilities.

Sites for such facilities do not exist near enough to the Marshalls positions to permit them to be backed up in the manner in which our bases in the New Hebrides and elsewhere backed up the Solomons operations. The sites are available only in the Marshalls themselves. If we continue our so-called island-hopping course across the Central Pacific—as I believe we will—this situation will confront us again and again.

Even where we are able to take over a fully developed enemy base such as Truk or Saipan, the devastation wrought by our attack on the objective will impose a vast reconstruction job before the site is available for our own use.

Down-to-Earth Job.

It is at this point that amphibious war leaves off being a spectacle of mighty warships and huge armadas of planes moving majestically into the enemy's defenses. It becomes a down-to-earth proposition of heavy industry and elbow grease. The construction job is a huge one, and it has to be done in record time.

The million-fold horsepower of our bulldozers, power shovels and tractors comes into play, plus the sweat and muscle of thousands of Navy Seabees and Army engineers.

The task strains even the tremendous tonnage of our new cargo fleet.

It taxes to the utmost the home front's capacity to produce land planes, shore guns and automatic weapons to beef up the new positions and add their influence to that of the warships and carriers in guarding the developing base against reprisals.

It requires expert application of every ounce of amphibious lore learned in previous smaller-scale operations by such shrewd commanders as R. Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner; slick tricks in combat loading and unloading; speed-ups in the turn-around of the cargo haulers; improved methods for dispersal and storage of mountains of supplies.

It is modern amphibious war carried to the limit of its complexity and arduousness, and it is here that it makes its severest demands not only on the ingenuity and resourcefulness of our fighters but on the home front's genius for industrial production.

Interpreting the War News

STRATEGIC EFFECT OF BLOW AT TRUK

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).

THE Navy's assault on Truk Island marks the end of unchallenged Japanese domination in a huge area of the Pacific Ocean.

Whether it is to be seized or simply neutralized, this enemy "Pearl Harbor" goes into decline as a major obstacle blocking the drive to the Philippines now that American sea-aid power has proved an ability to attack it directly.

It is highly doubtful whether the Japanese have the shipping necessary to repair the damage caused and replace the material destroyed by the task forces which hit Truk Wednesday morning. It is considered certain that as a result of the blow the strategic situation in the Pacific has undergone a profound and permanent change.

This is due to the fact that the Japanese Navy will not hereafter be able to use Truk freely and with the security it has previously maintained. Since security from destructive attack is the first essential of a great base, Truk's usefulness has been heavily impaired and effective enemy domination of the wide area protected by it has been lost.

Wide Area Vulnerable.

This area has extended from the western Marshall Islands, already under American air and sea attack, to Rabaul, now largely neutralized by Allied conquests to the east and south; then westward into the South China Sea, northward to the Philippines and northeast to Guam. As long as Truk harbored squadrons of the Japanese fleet in safety, no attack could be made within that area without the constant threat of enemy counteraction.

Considerable emphasis was laid here on the fact that the Truk action followed by only half a month the invasion of the Marshalls and conquest of Kwajalein.

This was attributed to two factors: The increasing weakness of Japan's island defenses in the Central Pacific and the growing strength of the Pacific fleet, which now numbers many task forces each composed of aircraft carriers, battleships and other supporting craft.

This allows the Pacific command to strike swiftly and with massed power.

Japan's Quandary.

The Japanese cannot know where the next blow is coming, whether at such widely separated points as Guam to the north, Rabaul to the south or the Philippines to the west. Thus they are compelled to disperse rather than concentrate their strength, already reduced by the fact that they must hold their main fleet in readiness for an assault on or near Japan itself.

American commanders, on the other hand, know not only where they are going to strike but are so confident of success that in broad strokes they have outlined the strategy. This is to clear a route across the Central Pacific, conquer the Philippines and open a supply line to China.

The operation undoubtedly will require the full joint use of the forces commanded by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and those led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and despite the attack on Truk it still has a long way and many hard months of fighting to go.

Pyle Shows Soldiers He, Too, Can Shoot

Brags Jokingly of Marksmanship, Then Makes Good on Range.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
IN ITALY, Feb. 18
(By Wireless)

THE little handful of oldtimers left in my company have been together so long they form a little family of their own. They sort of stand apart from the newer bulk of the company.

Our of their wisdom they seek out the best place to settle down in a new bivouac. They are the first to find an abandoned German dugout, or a cozy pigshed, or a case of brandy in the cellar of a bombed building. And by right of seniority they take it.

Most of them are sergeants and platoon leaders by now. Such men as Tag Allumbaugh and Knobby Knobbs and Jack Pierson, whom I've mentioned before, and Sgt. Ed Kattelman, of Cincinnati, and Buck Eversole of Twin Falls, Idaho, and First Sgt. Bill Wood of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Sgt. Pete Conners of Imogene Ia., and Pvt. Eddie Young of Pontiac, Mich.

So much depends on this little group of noncoms and war is such a familiarizing force that they are almost on the same basis as the officers. In this company the officers eat separately when they're in bivouac, but that's about the only class distinction.

* * *

Little Military Formalities.

THERE is little military formality. I had to laugh one afternoon when Tony Libertore of Charleston, S. C., was lying on the ground with several of these sergeants sitting around him, just gabbing about this and that.

Lt. Libertore made some remark, I forget what it was, and Jack Pierson rocked back and forth with his hands tucked around his knees, and said: "Why, you horse's behind, it ain't that way at all."

Even in fun you don't talk that way with an officer until you've been through that famous valley of death and out again together.

Then Lt. Libertore started telling me all that he had to put up with. He said:

"Now take Tag and Knobby. They treat me like dirt. They browbeat me all the time. But word came around this afternoon that six men were to be picked for rest camp, and boy they've been 'sirring' me to death ever since, and bringing me gifts and asking if I needed anything."

Tag and Knobby sat there listening with appreciative grins on their faces.

These old-timers in the company sort of took me in and made me feel a part of them. One afternoon Lt. Sheehy asked if I'd ever shot a carbine and I said no, but that I'd always wanted to. So he said:

"Well, let's go out and shoot at something."

At the time we were a couple of miles back of the fighting. Our company was to march that night and start its own attack next day. That afternoon they had nothing to do, and were just like a man who takes a day off from the office to lie around home. There was distant artillery and the day was warm and sunny and lazy.

The Lieutenant went to get his gun, and just by acclamation the little circle of veterans went after theirs, too. When they came back they had carbines, tommy guns, Garands, .45s, and the German automatic known as the P-38, similar to the Luger. We walked about a quarter mile from our olive orchard down into a broad, protected gully.

Then with seasoned eyes they looked around for a place to do some target shooting. They'd look at one slope and say, "No, that's too rocky. The bullets will ricochet, and they might hit some of our artillery batteries over the hill."

They looked at another slope and turned it down because we'd seen some Italian children running across it a little while before. Finally they picked a gravelly bank that seemed to have nothing behind it, and we started shooting. There weren't any tin cans or anything, so we'd pick out tiny

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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'Gunner' Eisenhower



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Allied invasion commander, demonstrates that he can do a doughboy's job by firing a Browning light machine gun, taken from its mount, from a hip position. Photo was made during his inspection of an infantry unit on a field tour in Britain.

British Press Hails Government Plan for National Health Service

White Paper Program for Better Care of the Masses Far More Advanced Than Anything Proposed in Congress for U. S.

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service. Copyright 1944.
LONDON, Feb. 18.

A WHITE PAPER on health, representing the boldest move the Government has ever made toward socialized medicine, is before the British public today.

Although it is based on compromise, the document embodies the most radical suggestion for social legislation seen since the Beveridge report. It is aimed primarily at giving the masses, the families with meager funds, better health and better care when they are sick.

It is too early and the plan is too extensive to allow an intelligent assessment of the reaction of the public and medical profession, but, in general, the first impression is good. The press as a whole enthusiastically hails the proposals for a national health service. The Manchester Guardian, for example, calling the paper a "health charter," predicts "it will almost certainly rival the Beveridge report in popular appeal."

The White Paper leaves several important points unclarified, including what the specifil position of the private practitioner and the private hospital will be if Parliament translates the suggestions into law. But it is clear that even if the plan is modified through discussion (as it is likely to be in some phases) before passage, it will give the United Kingdom a health service far more ambitious than anything yet foreseen by Washington legislators for Americans.

Free Service for All.

What the Government wants is a complete medical service free for all. The plan is a whole service based on the family doctor idea and it hopes to provide a family doctor for every man, woman and child, recognizing the value of the personal physician-patient relationship. Insofar as possible, people will be free to choose whatever doctor they want and the doctor will be free to pursue professional methods without being subject to outside clinical interference.

However, herein lies one of the plan's ambiguities and, as the Manchester Guardian points out, "as long as the medical profession insists on taking advantage individually, as well as collectively, of the right here conceded to straddle the fence between public service and private practice, it will be impossible to achieve that full integration of health services which the B. M. A. (British Medical Association) desires."

This will be one of the many points which must be ironed out in ensuing discussions.

Besides the family doctor, the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

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Soviet Attack On Pope Laid to War Tension

Foreign Policy Group Says Red Press Misconstrues Its Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).

THE Foreign Policy Association yesterday said Soviet Press criticism of the Vatican reflected "the heightened tension of a country which for nearly three years has been engaged in a life and death struggle, and does not intend to let anyone or anything stand in the way" of terminating this struggle victoriously.

The association reviewed the controversy precipitated by Izvestia's assertion that the Vatican foreign policy has disillusioned Catholics and "earned the hatred and contempt of the Italian masses for supporting Fascism."

The bulletin article noted that Izvestia linked its allegations to a report published by the Foreign Policy Association Jan. 15, and commented that Izvestia must have relied on newspaper reviews of the report rather than the full text. It said:

"One of the main conclusions of the report, in direct contradiction to the Izvestia article, reads as follows: 'The view that the Pope is at heart a Fascist and wishes to see the triumph of modern dictatorship, while a long sequence of superficial evidence can be constructed to support it, proves to be without foundation in fact. At the same time, he is not a supporter of democracy but is just what he claims to be—indifferent to political forms, accepting any government which will meet the minimum demands of the church."

BLAST WRECKS TRAIN OF NAZI CHIEF IN POLAND, HE IS UNHURT

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency said today that Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of Poland, narrowly escaped death Jan. 29 when dynamite wrecked his special armored train, blowing up three coaches and killing a number of Frank's companions.

The agency said the Polish underground attempt on the Nazi chieftain's life became known through posters announcing that 100 Poles had been executed for the attack.

WAR CORRESPONDENT REPLIES TO GENERALS ON CENSORSHIP

Stoneman Says Leaders May Prefer to Forget, but Anzio Situation Was as Tense as Stories Describe It.

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News—St. Louis Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1944.
NAPLES, Wednesday, Via London, Feb. 16 (Delayed).

REGARDING the Anzio bridgehead, a few facts need to be stated for the benefit of certain military gentlemen with short memories who, unless they are frequently reminded of facts, are inclined to forget that anything unpleasant ever happened.

The first fact that needs to be stated is that the situation at Anzio really was at least anxious over a period of several days.

This was not merely the hallucination of a number of newspapers and overworked soldiers. It was theoretically possible that the Germans would break through our perimeter. Only the hardest kind of defensive fighting and deft employment of our artillery and tanks, plus effective intervention of our air power, prevented them from doing so.

It is certainly not unfair to compare the developments at Anzio with the situation that existed at Salerno on and about Sept. 14. Due to the fact that the Germans on this occasion had the good sense to mass their forces for an all-out offensive, the situation at Anzio was potentially more serious than the one which existed at Salerno.

Heaviest Nazi Attacks.

In the second place, the fighting at Anzio has been fierce and determined. For the first time in the Italian campaign, the Germans were putting in attacks by two and three battalions at a time. Usually, here in Italy, a two or three company German attack had been regarded as "strong." Due to the forces they employed and the persistence with which the attacks were pressed home, it happened time and again that our positions were overrun by sheer weight of numbers and despite everything our artillery and infantry were able to do.

Time and again large numbers of British or American troops were recaptured by counterattacks after they had been overrun and temporarily "put in the bag."

Many German attacks against our beachhead—practically all of them were described in communiques as "counterattacks"—were broken up by artillery and machine-gun fire. Many others were repelled or broken up by hand-to-hand fighting which equalled in violence anything seen in the first World War. Casualties were on a World War scale on the German side and they certainly were not light on our side.

It is well to recall for future reference that we were not always opposed by light forces and it might not hurt to feel a little thankful that we have maintained our position as we have.

General Tries to Forget.

There have been insinuations that some newspaper men lost their heads and that others were indiscreet in revealing the extent to which our troops are being harassed by German attacks. Let it be stated that to our best knowledge no correspondent on the Anzio beachhead gave any more depressing a picture than that painted by higher authorities elsewhere.

Along about Sept. 25 we asked a prominent General how actual developments during our Salerno beachhead operation had differed from expectations. What we wanted to know was why things had developed to the point of crisis a week after our landing. The General replied: "Things have worked out just about as we expected."

The crisis was over by that time and the General was simply trying to forget it had ever happened.

Now, only a week after the Anzio counterattack, amnesia again seems to be in style.

Newspaper men may be excused if they still stick to their story, written at the time, that the situation was tense, and ask not to be chided for it.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Policy Toward Russia

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your editorial, "Keys to Russian Claims," you conclude with the statement: "Stalin has played a fairly dealt trump. We can either concede it or jeopardize the game."

This statement, coming from you, is neither disillusioning nor surprising. Your policy has been one of pure expediency and, as the war draws to a close and the day of peace approaches, this policy of yours, and of other columnists and commentators like you, will eventually "come home to roost."

Your entire attitude on the subject of Marxian Communism and its relation to the rest of the world, particularly Poland, Finland, Spain and the United States, has been one of moral compromise and political expediency.

You have consistently condemned in our enemies what you have condoned in Stalin and his atheistic Marxian-Leninist Communism. Christian people everywhere, but particularly in America, prefer and will fight for, if necessary, the single fixed standard of morality, i. e., a definite form of right and wrong.

We will not accept from you or anyone else one code for our enemies and another code for our allies; we will not accept one form of totalitarianism as Fascism or Nazism and another as democracy.

In other words, as a prominent American has put it, if we are to preserve the moral law as a Christian nation, "There must be no choosing between barbarities. Right is right if nobody in the world is right, and wrong is wrong if everybody in the world is wrong."

Your kind has gone to any length since the United States entered this war to sell us on the principle that Stalin and his Communism have reformed, but, unfortunately for you, there was and is no proof to support you.

I know very little about the historical background of the Polish dispute, but I do know that there are eminent historians who will ignore expediency and go back to the first of the four partitions of Poland and prove that Poland actually included territory as far east as Kiev. The fact remains that Lenin in 1921, speaking of the Treaty of Riga, said it was "a voluntary and just agreement to stand for all time."

The test of the success or failure of the war will be Poland. If Communism is allowed to spread its tentacles over Poland and other sections of Europe, as she vows she will, then the real moral condition of victory is lost. Communism cannot give the Four Freedoms to countries that it annexes or dominates, since it does not even give them to the Russians. That the Russian people are fighting valiantly does not mean that they approve of their serfdom under Stalin any more than their gallant fight against Napoleon demonstrated their willing approbation of their slavery under the Czars.

May I ask you three questions?

1. Are we to ask thousands of our American boys, who think they are fighting for the ideals of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter and for purely moral objectives, to sacrifice their lives to permit Stalin and his Marxian dictatorship to rule Europe and destroy the Christian civilization we are defending?

2. Are we going to help create the world menace of Communism in the process of eliminating Nazism?

3. Are we buying war bonds to help tag Marxian Communism a "democracy," while Stalin tags everyone who is anti-Communist a Fascist?

EDWARD G. MARSH.

Lives vs. Buildings

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Jesus preached His sermons sitting in a boat, on a mountain or on the shores of a lake. I feel sure he would not spend the lives of men to save a church building, no matter how old or how beautiful it might be. E. K. T.

Self-Appointed Disciples

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On Lincoln's birthday many leading reactionary Republicans throughout the nation indulged in lofty flights of rhetoric to laud and extol the virtues and political philosophy of the Great Emancipator.

It ill becomes hidebound Republican Tories, whose deeds and designs are as diametrically opposed to the political principles and concepts which the great commoner espoused as are the poles, to point to him as their ideal statesman and masquerade as his anointed disciples.

If Lincoln were alive today, the last place one would look for him is in the fold of the Shorts, Ploesers and Hoffmans and their ilk. M. J. M.

Finland's Role

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Let us not be hasty in shedding tears for poor little Finland in its peace negotiations with the Soviets. Let's not forget that the Finnish press and high Government officials gleefully gloated over the Japs for their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. Let's also remember that when Leningrad was in imminent danger of falling, the Finns and the Nazis were jubilantly boasting that after its capture, Leningrad would be annexed by Finland. O. K.

An Import Problem

WPB Chairman Nelson, announcing the other day that no whisky distilling will be permitted this year, said all the industrial alcohol in sight will be required for war, and there is ample evidence that this is the case.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey said last month that the worst threat to the war-vital synthetic rubber program is a shortage of alcohol. WFA said the choice was between alcohol to fight with and alcohol to drink.

Estimates of the amount of alcohol that will be needed for synthetic rubber this year were increased by 40 million gallons late in 1943, and over-all alcohol requirements for war production are estimated to be up 130 million gallons, to a total of 640 million. This new total is some 50 million in excess of estimated current production, and the deficiency will have to be made up out of the stockpile.

There is, therefore, every reason why the United States should, as a matter of official policy, do everything to encourage the importation of alcohol into this country. First, the deficiency in war production would be diminished. Second, the day would be hastened when, war needs having been met, alcohol could be made available for beverage purposes to combat the racketeering that has arisen as a consequence of the liquor shortage and easy money.

Enough plain alcohol could relieve the whisky shortage sharply, for it could actually quadruple the supply through blending—one part of straight whisky to three parts of alcohol.

In the face of this dual need of all the alcohol that can be imported, for the conduct of the war and for preservation of order on the home front, it is anomalous, to say the least, that our Government is maintaining a price structure that discourages Cuba from sending us alcohol.

Heightened prices on beverages, and lowered prices on industrial alcohol, encourage Cuba not only to withhold the alcohol we need, but also to glut our market with cheap gins and rums, some of which have been described as hardly fit to bear the names of beverages. Cuba's distilleries are planning to produce 75 million gallons this year, almost triple last year's production.

WPB is trying to increase the flow of alcohol from Cuba to the United States, but the price structure appears to be a fundamental obstacle. This obstacle should be removed; maximum importation is just as important as maximum production by the domestic plants, and should be insisted upon with equal vigor.

No good citizen is going to object to concentrating all the available alcohol supply exclusively upon the war as long as necessary. But the liquor shortage has already produced serious crime; the longer it persists and the more acute it becomes, the graver will be the criminal hazards it will present. It should be expected that the dangerous shortage of whisky will be relieved as soon and as much as practicable. There is some indication that the Government is still not making all the effort it should be making to this end.

Note on a Germ

Gerald L. K. Smith, known widely but not too well as a home-made Fascist of minor importance and major pretensions, opened up his dream world last night. He exhibited—for those who care for that kind of thing—an unlikely land in which it is always open season for witch-hunting and the good life is unspoiled by harrowing responsibilities. Appealers to mob-mindedness, such as Smith, offer an odd medicine as their cure for the world's ills. They propose an extreme form of nationalism, the germ which, isolated (the state in which it best thrives), has been proved in blood and agony, and without peradventure, to be the bacillus of war.

The Anti-Consumer Bloc Wins

Passage of the subsidy repeal bill by the House and Senate is a sad demonstration that many members of Congress can put politics before principles, to the extent of involving themselves in the most indefensible inconsistencies, without any apparent sense of shame.

While subsidies believed to be of value to the politician have been kept carefully on the statute books, subsidies to which the consumer looks for protection against soaring prices are scrapped because an organized pressure group—the farm bloc—wants them scrapped, and because the many millions of consumers are believed to lack the means of making their wishes felt.

How can there be good in subsidies of small sectional advantage, or of narrow industry advantage, or, at best, of secondary importance, and bad in subsidies which are the price protection of all consumers in such important foods as meats, milk and butter? It is a strangely contradictory sense of principle that denies these needed subsidies and still supports subsidies on beet sugar, cottonseed oil, peanuts, soybeans, sugar, wool.

The hope of continued price control lies in the prospect that the President will veto the repeal bill and the opponents of subsidy will not command the two-thirds majority in both houses required to override a veto. But it is a hope in which the consumer owes absolutely no thanks to the majority of the members of Congress.

Of course, there's already the Order of the Purple Heart, but it seems that the decoration Gen. MacArthur really should have is the Order of the Purple Phrase.

Addenda on the Irish

The will of Madam Bernard Shaw has roiled each good Glencannon, each Sheehan and McCaffery, each man whose sea is Shannon, each vocal male whose household gods are Kevin and St. Pat, Parnell and Robert Emmet and stout Casey at the bat, expatriates from County Cork and sons of old Kilkenny; to challenge Death and answer her they'd give a pretty penny.

Their manners are atrocious, says this most effective shade. They lack all "social graces", charm in way of man with maid, *elan* in parlor chatter, skill in simple elocution, all kinds of polish, *ton* and poise, the fine art of effusion.

To which charge from an unlaid ghost some willingly admit, provided they can document these other points, to wit:

You want some earnest fighting done? You'd like a poem phrased? You wish to feel a brighter sun? You want crusaders praised? You think this rocky universe can soon be set to rights? You hope to lift a foe's black curse, or lengthen April nights? You want a kiss that's lyrical to feed a passion's fire? You'd better ask, for each such task, a sturdy son of Eire.

Selfishness That Defeats Itself

The Missouri River plan of the Army engineers, which came before the House Flood Control Committee this week, is of its highest importance to the people of the Missouri River Valley for the very reason that it is not a flood control plan, or an irrigation plan, or a power development plan, or a navigation plan, but a plan of river development taking in all these fields in which a great river can be made of maximum service.

Members of Congress representing states on the upper portion of the river have already given notice that they intend to put their small sectional interests first and to demand priority on the water of the Missouri River for irrigation.

It is not enough to say that this sort of view is small and selfish. The view is not even intelligently selfish. It is just as destructive of the local selfish interests which it seeks to serve as of the larger interest which it deliberately attacks.

As long as the waters of the Missouri River are not controlled, water that should be available for irrigation in the dry seasons when it is needed on the land is going to continue to be wasted in disastrous floods during wet seasons.

If and when the Missouri River is controlled, the use of its waters will be augmented for the purpose of irrigation as well as for the purposes of flood control, navigation and power.

The people of the Missouri Valley who depend upon irrigation from the Missouri River and its tributaries should acquaint themselves with the facts. If their representatives in Congress oppose the development of the Missouri River for all purposes on the grounds that they are upholding local irrigation interests, they are ignorantly and unintentionally, but at the same time actively, performing just about the worst possible service for the interests of local irrigation.

No Smoking?

The Japanese are going in for a super-campaign to stop smoking. Everyone will be requested to give up the puff that cheers. Rid of the vice, the Japanese will be virtually free of all bad habits except for certain tendencies to treachery, pillage and torture.

The non-smoking campaign is, however—to be perfectly practical about it—a rather inadequate gesture. It comes at an unpropitious time, when the Allied air forces are making ready to set to work on the isles of Nippon in earnest. When these preparations have been completed, Japan will find that the smoking habit really has only just taken hold.

Progress Toward a Merit System

The spoils system is at its worst in a State such as Missouri where there is a frequent shift of the administration from one party to the other. The thousands of clerks, stenographers, accountants and other employes who do the bulk of the work of carrying on public affairs are ever at the mercy of changing political fortunes. A new State officer of the opposite political faith of his predecessor usually makes virtually a clean sweep of the office personnel.

Hope for vast improvement in efficiency in State affairs comes from the favorable attitude in the Constitutional Convention toward a merit plan which would cover most of the 10,000 employes in the various departments and agencies of the State Government. This plan has weathered the battling in the Committee on the Executive Department, coming out with 10 votes for it to seven against it. There are stalwart defenders of the spoils system both in the committee and among the other members of the convention who may be expected to make a determined fight on the floor of the convention against the merit plan.

The opportunity now at hand to put Missouri in the forefront as a State of clean, efficient government is a rare one. The merit plan is one of the key measures to accomplish this purpose. It has been approved by a committee which at first thought the people would be satisfied with a measure of very limited application. The committee must know now that the people want the real thing, a genuine method of selecting and retaining employes who carry on the public business on the basis of merit and ability, not on the basis of bargaining for votes. The convention should follow its committee's recommendation and give the citizens the opportunity to vote this provision into their Constitution.

They Missed a Bonanza

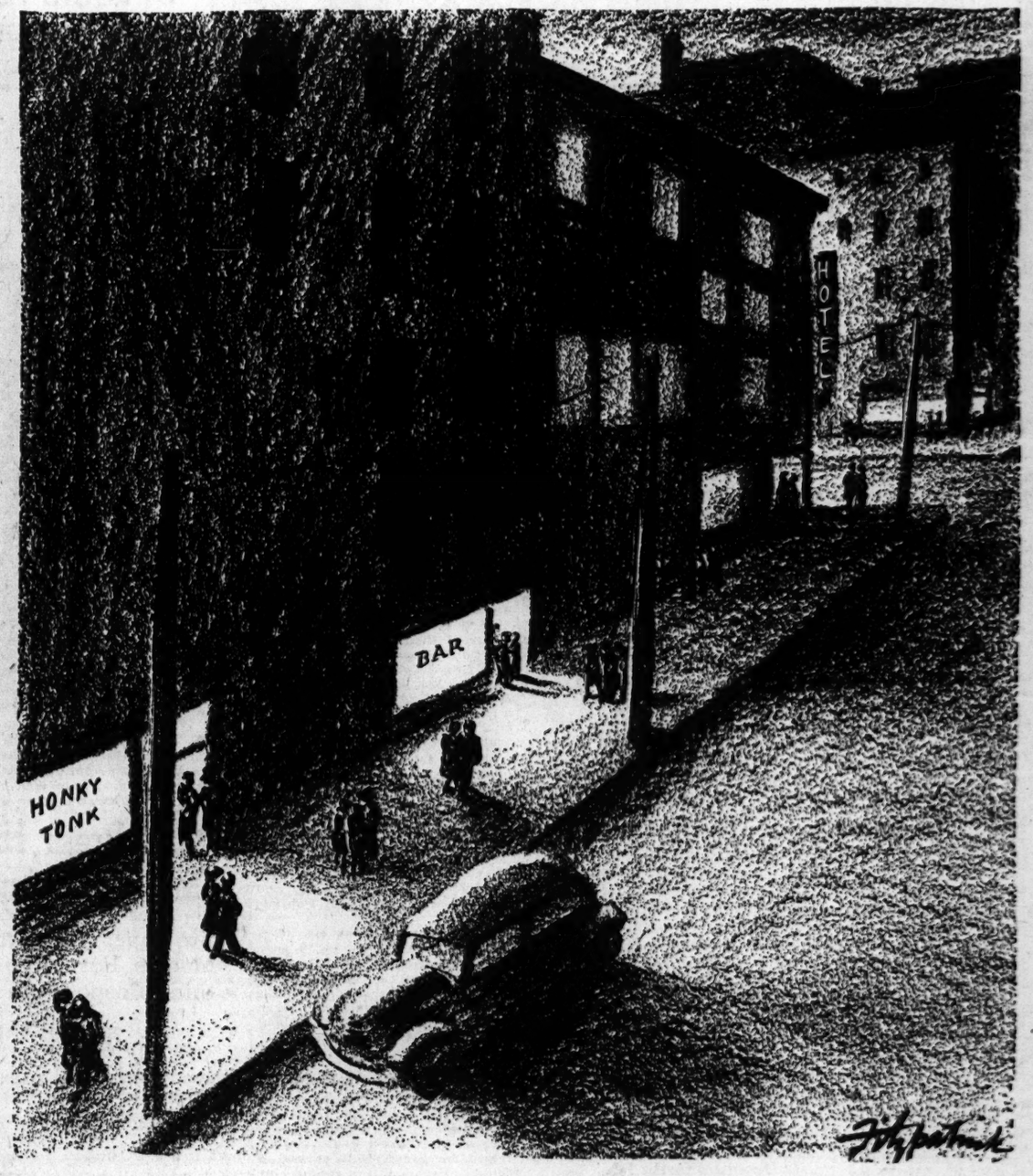
There must be a good many insurance executives who are kicking themselves vigorously just now, or at least feel like doing so. This self-reproachful mood is the result of a report issued by the Government's War Damage Corporation, which was formed, after unsuccessful overtures to the companies, to compensate American property owners for possible losses by enemy action.

The companies didn't actually turn down the business; they merely named a rate so high ($1.50 on the $100) that the Government dismissed it as out of the question. So Washington went into the insurance field, with a premium rate of 10 to 30 cents on the $100, and sold millions of policies.

Now the WDC sums up its two-year record: losses paid, $4571; claims pending, $80,000; profit above expenses, $219,167,845. A neat sum indeed for a Federal project to turn over to the Treasury, and a certain cause of anguish among the insurance men who missed the bonanza.

It's an episode worth remembering for two future occasions: (1) The next time there is criticism of the Government's entering business fields; (2) the next time insurance lobbyists at Washington sing the praises of their industry for progressiveness and sound business judgment.

All we had left over from the Lend-Lease program last year was 98 per cent of our beef, veal and canned vegetables, and 96 per cent of our butter and milk products. Which added up to a graciously plentiful Keep-Own program.



CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT

Britain Charts a New World Course

The Mirror of Public Opinion

This war has dispelled the old illusion that the British cannot change, writer says; their new policy in foreign relations aims at alliances constituting a "preponderance of power," with Russia and the United States, replacing older "balance of power" affiliations.

James B. Reston, London Correspondent, in New York Times Magazine

LONDON.

Among the great illusions of our time is this—that the British cannot change. They changed radically their idea of monarchy when events demanded the change, and with our assistance, in 1776, they discovered that in dealing with their subjects in an overseas Commonwealth freedom is often the tie that binds. Now they are in the process of making changes in their foreign policy which, if they last, will be fundamental.

It would be incautious to base any long-term conclusions about the nation's foreign policy on the actions it takes during a war; this is especially true today, when the British, walking a tight rope between the United States and Russia, are being perhaps more empirical than ever before.

But just as the United States at the Moscow, Teheran and Cairo conferences seemed to be wavering away from isolationism, and Russia seemed to have abandoned the doctrine of international revolution, so Britain initiated an important change in her foreign policy.

From One Side to the Other

For centuries, the British have clung more or less to the doctrine of the "balance of power" in dealing with the Continent. Under this doctrine, they tended in the main to put their unrivaled sea power and their small but effective raiding armies on the side of the less powerful European factions.

This was done primarily, not because they loved the weak, but because they believed that by maintaining the power of contending European groups on an approximately equal footing, a state of equilibrium would be attained which would either prevent one group from attacking the other, or, if it did attack, make the outcome so indecisive that Britain could retain her decisive position.

Thus, in the last two centuries, the British have jumped from one side to the other. In the War of the Austrian Succession, which ended in 1748, Britain fought for seven years on the side of Austria against France and intermittently against Prussia. In the Seven Years' War, which began in 1756, she took the side of Prussia against Austria and France. France, her enemy throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, became her firm friend at the beginning of this century, but even at the end of the last war, still clinging to the doctrine of the balance of power, she hesitated—as we did—to throw her full weight behind France until Germany became once more the great menace in the center of Europe.

Allied With Strongest Power

If Germany should rise again the strongest power in Europe, then of course the Anglo-Russian alliance could again be interpreted as merely another phase in the balance of power, but since the Allies are planning to see that Germany does not attain that position again, what Britain, Russia, the United States and China are doing is not creating a "balance of power," but a "preponderance of power."

As a signatory of the Pact of Moscow, Britain aligned herself, not with the second strongest power, as she usually did under balance of power, but with by far the strongest power in Europe. Russia and the United States, under the theory of the Pact of Moscow, will have as much to say about the settlement of The Netherlands, Belgium, France and the countries of the Mediterranean basin as Britain.

For Britain this is an important decision. Her policy in the past has been based on the fact that she was the workshop of the world, the greatest sea power and the greatest carrier and banker. This is no longer true. Now she is changing her policy, external and internal, to meet the facts of the modern world.

Trends in Foreign Policy

Five trends now seem to be developing in Great Britain's foreign policy:

1. She is taking a much greater interest in European affairs than ever before. With the failure of the League of Nations to secure peace, and with the development of bomber planes, she is now prepared to accept the principle that any war in Europe will inevitably affect her vital interests.

2. Since she has nothing to gain from war, the first aim of her foreign policy is security, by which she means peace and full employment for her people. Her greatest hope for security is through co-operation with the United States and Russia. At the same time, her greatest fear is that she may some day face the dilemma of choosing between the United States of America and Russia.

3. More and more she seems to be hoping to produce some kind of regional system for keeping the peace, not—it must be emphasized—a regional isolationism, but the organization of several regional organizations of states which would first organize peace in their own regions and co-operate with other regional groupings of states to see that war is controlled all over the world.

A Peace Plan to Fit the World

4. She is putting her faith much more in small working committees like the European Advisory Commission in London than in any large body like the League of Nations Council, or in any written documents like the Covenant of the League.

5. She is approaching the whole problem of peace in a much more pragmatic way than ever before. She is not abandoning small nations because she still believes that justice is the essence of a realistic policy, but this time she seems determined to make the international peace organization fit the world rather than the other way around.

This same pragmatic approach is also dominating her policy on the domestic front. The England of Adam Smith is gone forever. When England ceased to be the workshop of the world, the doctrine of laissez-faire vanished, and it won't return. The British are not going to abandon private enterprise, but in view of their declining industrial position in relation to other powers, they are certainly going to restrict it.

LITERARY QUERY.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

Our thoughts turn to Schickelgruber, the author. Did he ever write any other books, and if so did they turn out any better?

Reporter Bound Back to Paris Produces an Outstanding Book

"The Road Back to Paris," by A. J. Liebling. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

As this reporter's book opens, he has already traveled a long distance on his road back to Paris. He is in Tunisia, and he knows that the return trip will continue.

From this advance post on his Odyssey, Mr. Liebling fades back in time to the days when he studied medieval literature in France, long before the war. This period gives the reader a gleam of insight into the nature of the superior quality of his work; the man has a scholarly background. But it is never obtrusive. Not once is there a hint of academic stiffness in the careless grace of his writing.

The charm of this pre-war period's delineation is continued on the same high level through the episodes that follow: the trip across by Clipper as a correspondent for the New Yorker; France during the phony stages of the war and during war blitz days, when he "followed the Government" on the sad trail away from Paris; the interlude back in this country, where he was amazed at the prevailing complacency, to which he soon found himself succumbing. A stay in England is followed by a return home on a Norwegian tanker, whose heterogeneous crew provides material for vivid characterizations. Another trip to England is the prelude to the North African way station, where the curtain drops on the unfinished journey.

* * *

During these travels the writer rubs shoulders and bends elbows with an odd miscellany of people, and every one of them is set down on paper with delightful adroitness. All ring true; there is not a forced character in the entire lot. So direct is the writer's style, so quickly does he hit the bull's-eye in describing a person and suggesting his milieu, that he succeeds, apparently without great effort, in condensing within the 300 pages of his book at least twice as much material as a more roundabout writer might handle.

Contributing heavily to the success of Mr. Liebling's appraisals is the absence of preconceived theories which might distort his vision. With no pretensions to the gift of prophecy, he is refreshingly free of those military, geographic or political predilections which are proclaimed so boldly at first, only to be tossed into the discard along with the dying month's page of the calendar.

When he left England for North Africa with other correspondents, he was not in the first wave that made the landing. With a rhetorical grin, he refers to the company of litterateurs as "the second echelon of prose masters." The reader may well say, and without a grin, that A. J. Liebling—because he has proved himself a master of style and of reportorial perspective—belongs in the very first echelon of prose masters of contemporary journalism.

Mooresville, Ind. LEON ADLER.

A Matter-of-Fact Flyer

"Carrier Combat," by Lt. Frederick Mears. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

By selection, training and tradition, the fighting men of naval aviation are an unemotional lot. The standard is rigidly observed in Lt. Mears' account of torpedo bombers in training, off duty and at work in the Pacific war. There is ample action, in air battles and bombing raids from Midway to the Solomons, all described in a matter-of-fact, almost casual, style.

The grim underlying seriousness of the story is driven home by a publisher's note stating that the author was killed in line of duty shortly after completing his book. And the episodes at Guadalcanal which he described so baldly are seen, in the language of the citation for his posthumous DFC, to have been high heroism.

MARQUIS CHILDS

A Tax Exemption Racket

FOR NEARLY a year, the Treasury has been looking into one of our crazy, outmoded Federal tax structure. In this particular dusty corner, curious discoveries have been made.

The law properly allows educational and charitable institutions to claim tax exemption on their operations. If you want to run an educational organization—one of the innumerable leagues for this and that—you write to the Treasury for the proper blank. You state on that blank the high educational purposes you will serve. Then you get a letter from the Treasury stating that you are an educational institution entitled to tax exemption.

Here is the catch: These applications are not open to public inspection. There is no way to investigate the real nature of the organization.

The astonishing result has been that certain groups bordering on the subversive, some with German connections, have gone about the country soliciting funds armed with letters from the United States Treasury officially declaring them to be educational under the law. It is easy to see how this would help in the fund-raising business.

The solicitor flashes his letter. You see, it's official, he says.

Loopholes in Treasury Plan.

Lately the Treasury has required all educational organizations to file an annual statement of finances. They must report whether they have engaged in any new activities or whether they have changed their by-laws.

But here again there is no way of going behind the statements made. And the organization is not required to list individual contributions of less than $4000.

Of the thousands of organizations granted tax exemption, the vast majority are meritorious. The total number of chiselers, petty racketeers and Bundists is probably small. Certain of the organizations granted tax exemption were turned up by the Department of Justice during the inquiry that led to the recent treason indictments.

To my way of thinking, however, it is the pattern that is dangerous. This amounts practically to giving a hunting license to dubious characters who for one reason or another are interested chiefly in destroying everything that most of us consider American.

It is too close to the kind of thing that happened in Germany to be dismissed. There the Nazis used every possible legal loophole, hid behind every respectable facade, while they undermined the feeble supports of the Weimar Republic.

And many people with money fell for it. They thought they could buy security with someone like Hitler. Today, in the ruins of Germany's great industrial cities, they are bitterly regretting their error.

Story of Nazi Finance.

The other night I heard an American business man ask a Swedish industrialist, here on a special mission, how the Nazis could go on financing the war after all these years. The answer was the following story out of Germany:

A man whose small house was bombed received in compensation from the Government an armful of bonds. Some of them were payable five years after the end of the war, some 10 and so on. The householder put his bonds on a pushcart and started back to his old neighborhood. On the way he stopped for a chat with a friend, leaving the pushcart outside. After a bit the friend remarked that he had been a little careless with his wealth and the victim of the blitz stepped to the door. Coming back, he said:

"I was afraid it would be like that. The bonds are there but they've taken the pushcart."

In the Lunatic Fringe.

Those who thought Hitler would bring security have had a bitter disillusionment. The lower middle class put their pfennigs in the Nazi war chest, while big industrialists like Thyssen slipped fat checks under the table.

Some Americans seem to suffer from the same illusion—that you can buy political security or political power. John L. Lewis gave a half-million dollars to the Democrats in 1936 and thought that he had bought the right to be boss.

Our little Hitlers are still in the lunatic fringe. They are for the most part petty psychopaths. There is no reason, however, to give them any legal assistance. Publicity for the privilege of tax exemption might help, or perhaps stronger measures are called for.

(Copyright, 1944.)

WALTER LIPPMANN

Prelude to a German Settlement

IN APPLYING the principle of unconditional surrender to our principal enemies—the Germans and the Japanese—the critical question is whether we can and should lay down now the terms of peace or whether we must wait and see what happens after they have been defeated, disarmed and their rulers overthrown.

Either way, the surrender would be unconditional in that the Allies alone would decide the terms of peace. What the formula excludes is an armistice arrived at by negotiating with the enemy about the terms he will accept. It does not, and could not, exclude negotiations among the Allies about the terms they will offer and will impose.

Now or Later?

The real issue, then, is: Shall we agree upon and announce our terms now before the war has been won? Or shall we postpone our decision until we have occupied the enemy countries?

There are very great reasons for making the decisions now and there are also great, though not insuperable, difficulties. Confining ourselves for the time being to Germany, we may say that the case for deciding now is first of all that a clear understanding of the kind of peace we mean eventually to make with the Germans would clarify the problem of the armistice and of the occupation.

The sooner the new frontiers of Germany are fixed, the better. The sooner we know how we mean to demilitarize Germany, the more effective will be our measures when we enter Germany. The sooner we know how long we mean to occupy Germany, the more definitely we shall know what to do and what not to do while we are occupying Germany. The sooner we know how the Germans are to be allowed to earn their living, the more clearly we shall see what to do about preparations and about the control of their production, their imports and their exports.

Objective for Anti-Nazis.

It is evident too that if we could fix definite terms now, they would, however severe, give the Germans who will survive and eventually replace the Nazis and Pan-Germans an objective to work toward. There can be no doubt that the terror of the unknown is more terrifying than the severest definite terms which the Allies could and would impose. There is no doubt that what binds together the Germans who are doomed men with the Germans who will survive and have a chance to start life over again is precisely this terror of the unknown. In the absence of definite terms, no German knows whether he is doomed or will survive.

Why, then, since there are such obvious advantages to be had from it, have the Allies not yet reached a definite understanding? It is not because they have not been thinking about it but because, so it seems to me, the German question is insoluble until a number of other questions have first been solved. What are these questions? They have to do with the position and the policy and the relationships of the non-German world. Until there is a settlement around Germany, there is no way of reaching conclusions about what can and should be done in and with Germany.

For whatever is done with Germany must be agreed to, supported and in very large degree administered, by the immediate neighbors of Germany. They are Norway and Denmark, The Netherlands and Belgium, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The British, the Russians and the Americans would, no doubt, be the ultimate guarantors of the German settlement. But if we look beyond the military occupation, which cannot be prolonged for many years and should be as short as possible, we must realize that the terms of peace and how they work out in practice will depend upon the daily, detailed relations between Germany and her immediate neighbors.

For this reason, this settlement with Germany cannot safely be formulated definitely until the political and economic relations within Western Europe, within Eastern Europe and the relationship between the two regions, have been agreed upon and consolidated.

Frontier Questions.

How can the Western frontier of Germany be fixed unless there is a most thorough understanding by the Dutch, the Belgians, the French and the British? How can the Eastern frontier of Germany be fixed unless there is a thorough understanding among the Poles, the Czechs and the Russians? In the absence of such understandings, Germany cannot be held to any terms.

For the unsettlement among her neighbors will provide the opportunity and the temptation to squirm and twist her way, to intrigue and bribe her way, out of the terms of peace. In these conditions, the Germans who will wish to be decent and peaceable would have no chance against the Nazis and the Pan-Germans, who, though out of power, will live on underground.

The German democracy of the future will have a hard time coming to life. It is at best a very fragile thing. German democracy would have no chance unless it is settled and remains settled beyond all question that German imperialism cannot be revived. This will not necessarily require, I believe, the indefinite occupation of Germany. But it will require a state of things in which Germany can be policed from a distance for as long as may be necessary. But Germany will not and cannot be policed if the policemen on her frontiers are all at sixes and sevens with each other.

There are, therefore, the most compelling reasons why the United Nations should compose their differences, organize the security of their neighborhoods, agree on how they will restore and develop their own economic life and how they will orient their trade. Only then will they be able to know how they can and how they should settle with Germany.

(Copyright, 1944.)

Guest Pianist



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
PAUL WITTGENSTEIN

ONE-ARMED PIANIST SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Austrian-Born Artist to Appear With Orchestra Tomorrow and Sunday.

Luck saw to it that Paul Wittgenstein did not lose his right arm until he had laid the groundwork for becoming a concert artist, the Austrian-born pianist, said today in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Fortunately, he had reached the stage where he was able to give concerts in Vienna, when his arm was amputated as a result of a wound on the Russian front during the first World War, he explained. With the basis of piano playing at his command, it was relatively easy to adapt music to his needs and develop his remaining arm for performance of the literature which then existed for the left hand, he added.

Wittgenstein will play the Ravel concerto for left hand alone tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon with Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Kiel Auditorium.

The right arm was amputated by the Russians who had taken him prisoner, Wittgenstein related. Shortly after, he was among the first group of wounded whom the Russians exchanged with the Austrians in 1915.

Back in Vienna, the pianist decided to pursue his career. He practiced assiduously, he said, sometimes so much that he strained his muscles, and by the winter of 1916-17 was able again to give a concert in Vienna.

Ravel, Strauss, Franz Schmidt, Erich Korngold and other contemporary composers have written concertos and chamber music for Wittgenstein. The Ravel concerto he will play makes use of the entire keyboard and is constructed as if it were written for both hands, the pianist said.

Wittgenstein spends most of his time between concerts teaching. Asked whether the absence of an arm interfered with this, he replied, "I can still think with my right hand." He has worked out from memory all the proper fingerings, he said, and demonstrates expression and phrasing with the left.

One of his ambitions when through with the concert stage is to publish a "School for the Left Hand," a series of exercises, studies and transcriptions. He said the point is not to strain the hand, but to limit practicing to as much time as it will endure.

Energetic and enthusiastic and with close-cropped hair; like that of the late Serge Rachmaninoff, Wittgenstein said he intends to become an American citizen and make his home in New York. He has no desire to return to Austria.

"Come Seven," Orchestra Rhapsody.

Another novelty on the weekend programs will be the orchestral rhapsody, "Come Seven," by the Memphis composer and conductor, Burnet C. Tuthill, who will direct his own work.

The complete program for tomorrow and Sunday's concerts:

Prelude to Act I, "Lohengrin," Wagner; Siegfried Idyl, Wagner; Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms. Theme (Andante). Variations: I Poco piu animato, II Piu vivace, III Con moto, IV Andante con moto, V Vivace, VI Vivace, VII Grazioso, VIII Prosto non troppo. Finale: Andante. Come Seven, Tuthill. Concerto for the Left Hand for Piano and Orchestra, Ravel.

Music War Council Appointee.

Ernest Hares, 5554 Delmar boulevard, supervisor of instrumental music for the St. Louis Board of Education, has been appointed St. Louis County co-ordinator of the Music War Council of America, an organization sponsoring mobilization of musical resources for participation in the war effort, it was announced today by F. D. Streep Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., state chairman of the council.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A PRE-LENTEN party for the school set will be a dance to be given tonight at Deer Creek Club by Mrs. William David Orthwein II of the Park Plaza, for her daughter, Miss Dorothy McBride Orthwein, and her son, William David Orthwein III. Miss Orthwein attends Villa Duchesne and her brother, St. Louis University High School.

Arrangements for the dance are informal with a buffet supper to be served during the evening.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Lee Shapleigh II and her young son, Alfred Lee Shapleigh III, will leave the first of the week to join Lt. (j g) Shapleigh at Great Lakes, Ill., his Naval Station. Arriving here a little over two weeks ago, they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wessel Shapleigh, 23 Fordyce lane. Lt. Shapleigh served as best man at the wedding Feb. 7 of Miss Lida Bevis Schock and Lt. David Wendover Riesmeyer and returned to his base afterward.

* * *

Calvin F. Gatch, 30 Westmoreland place, and Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, have returned from a late winter holiday in Mexico. After a stay at Hacienda Santa Engracia, south of Monterrey, they spent a short time in Mexico City. Arthur E. Hoskins, 5295 Waterman avenue, who was the third member of the party, remained in Mexico City for a longer visit.

Also visiting in Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 5 Babler lane, who are expected to return to St. Louis the last of next week.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Tolley Here

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE HUMPHRIES TOLLEY will arrive Monday from Minneapolis, Minn., where for two years Dr. Tolley has been minister of Calvery Baptist Church, to visit St. Louis friends for about 10 days. Dr. Tolley was minister of Second Baptist Church here for eight years before going to Minneapolis.

The Tolleys will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldred Newton, 238 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, after which they will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ira Fischer, 29 Joy avenue, Webster Groves. Capt. Fischer, who is stationed in Detroit, will be home on leave from the Army while the Tolleys are here.

* * *

Mrs. William Chadeayne, who has been spending the winter season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, 4467 Lindell boulevard, will be guest of honor at a small luncheon today given by Mrs. E. M. Grossman of the Embassy apartments.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, 1 Washington terrace, will be hostess at a similar party for Mrs. Chadeayne. The visitor plans to leave for her home in Cornwall, N. Y., soon after the first of next month.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. BAILEY have arrived from Tucson, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, University City. Mr. Bailey, who has been a civilian instructor at Ryan Field, Tucson, will leave soon to begin training with the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Bailey, who was Miss Dorothy Cornwell, will join him later.

Miss Virginia Cornwell has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer D. Jones, the former Miss Helen Cornwell.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Barney Brooks, former St. Louisans, are making a short visit here this week. They are guests at Hotel Chase. Dr. Brooks, formerly on the staff of Barnes Hospital, is now head of surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne, 7 Picardy Lane, Clayton, has been appointed chairman of the Invitations and Rooms Committee for the freshman dance at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff, N. Y. The dance, given each winter by the freshmen in honor of the seniors, will be held tomorrow evening as a service men's party. Guests have been invited from the Naval Training Unit at Columbia University and from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L. I.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Armistead have sold their home at 451 Warren avenue, University City, and will take an apartment this week at the Park Plaza. At the end of three months the Armisteads will move to an apartment at 5138 Waterman avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Landrith B. Parker plans to leave St. Louis in the early spring to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Parker of Schoolcraft, Mich. Mrs. Parker, who was Miss Jane Gale Henderson, with her young daughter, Jean Marie Parker, is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Henderson, 11 Granada way, Ladue. Her husband, a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, is on duty in the South Pacific.

* * *

William W. Spivy, boatswain's mate, first class, in the Coast Guard, has departed for New London, Conn., after a 10-day leave which he spent with his parents, Mrs. Mary L. Eaton Spivy, 80 Vandeventer place, and Dr. Raymond M. Spivy, 4728 Westminster place. During the past 16 months he has been on Coast Guard Patrol Service on the Atlantic Coast. He has now been ordered to attend the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, for four months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers, 6250 Westminster place, will return today from a two-week visit in the East. After a stay in New York Mr. and Mrs. Powers went to Washington, D. C., to spend several days with friends.

SMALL CROWD ENTHUSIASTIC AT FINAL 'POP' CONCERT

Vladimir Golschmann directed the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the final "pop" concert of the season at Kiel Auditorium last night. The program, the most interesting of the popular priced series given this year, won an enthusiastic response from a small audience.

The principal work of the evening was Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony. The others were Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture, Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the wedding march from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or," Grieg's "Heart Wounds" and Dukas' humorous symphonic poem, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

MRS. JULIA BOEHMER, DANCING TEACHER, DIES

Succumbs After Long Illness —Social Mentor of St. Louisans for 30 Years.

Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, for 30 years dancing instructor and social mentor for St. Louisans, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at her home, 4528 Maryland avenue, after a long illness. She was 62 years old.

Surviving are a son, Gustave Boehmer Jr.; three stepsons, Clarence Boehmer of New Orleans, Milton Boehmer of New York and Walter Boehmer of St. Louis, and a brother, John Laughlin, also of this city.

Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Boehmer, was the widow of Gustave Boehmer, who operated one of the first chains of stores dealing in shoes. He died in 1929.

While his business prospered, in the early 1900s, Mrs. Boehmer was the hostess of their large home, where her friends, and those of four stepsons not much younger than herself, gathered for good times. Mrs. Boehmer, accompanying her husband on business trips to New York, would learn the new dance steps, such as the turkey trot, bunny hug, and tango, and on her return would teach them to her friends.

Then the Boehmer shoe firm failed, and Mrs. Boehmer turned to doing professionally what she had always done for the enjoyment she got from it.

"I simply announced," she said a few years ago in a reminiscent interview, "that people who have been coming to our house to dance without paying would now have to pay." The Boehmer home had been lost in the bankruptcy of the shoe company, but she rented another large house, and opened her salon. On the first night it was open 60 persons signed for 10-lesson courses.

Her classes became veritable prep schools for debutantes. At one time there were enrolled four girls later to become Veiled Prophet queens. She also had groups of older persons, professional men and women, who took up dancing for recreation. Among her private pupils were two ministers who found tap dancing an outlet for their energies.

For many years she was the official hostess on the river steamers President and J. S., devoting her efforts to increasing appreciation of boat excursions as a recreation and to raising the standards of these trips.

For those who regarded themselves as too old, or otherwise disqualified from dancing, Mrs. Boehmer had a Relaxation Club, which offered a system of light exercises. She had another club for those interested in gardening, and for subdebs and their escorts a night club in the basement of her home, arranged as a sidewalk cafe. Other rooms in her home were available for parties, teas, bridge and dancing. Uniformed servants lent an air of sophistication and exclusiveness to the surroundings.

"I find there is a certain attraction in a front door where you have to ring a bell and be announced," Mrs. Boehmer explained. "People like the mystery of getting into a place that's a little hard to get into."

Wholesale Price Index Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index remained unchanged last week at 103.1 per cent of the 1926 average. This was 1 per cent higher than at the corresponding time last year and 8.1 per cent above the average for February, 1929.

Casualties



McDONOUGH SCHMIEDEKE

MARINE FROM ILLINOIS KILLED IN PACIFIC

Pvt. C. H. McDonough Loses Life in Action—Other Casualties From Area.

Pvt. Charles H. McDonough, a Marine, has been killed in action in the South Pacific area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDonough of Roxana, have been officially notified. Pvt. McDonough, 18 years old enlisted in January, 1943, while he was a student at the Roxana Community High School, and had been overseas seven months.

Lt. Orville L. Metsker, who previously had been reported missing in action, is now a prisoner of war, interned by Germany, the War Department announced today. He is the brother of Percell H. Metsker, whose address the War Department lists as 4508 Edmundson road, Overland. Directories do not list the Edmundson road address.

Chief Machinist's Mate Cleo E. Schmiedeke, 28, has been officially declared dead by the Navy Department. Schmiedeke, the husband of Mrs. Valerie M. Schmiedeke, 3424 Hawthorne boulevard, had been listed as missing since the cruiser Chicago was sunk in the Solomons area in January, 1943.

ST. LOUIS WAC AIDS DIRECTION OF ARMY NURSES IN AFRICA

Activities of a colonel and a St. Louis corporal—both women—in directing the work of more than 2000 Army nurses in the North African theater of operations, were described in a dispatch received today.

The St. Louisan, Cpl. Esther Martin, of the Women's Army Corps, is assistant and "right-hand woman" to Lt. Col. Bernice Wilbur of Milton, Mass., highest-ranking member of the Army Nurse Corps in North Africa. Together they occupy a fifth-floor office in a North African city and handle the paper work necessary to administer nurses throughout the area.

Cpl. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, 3315 Commonwealth avenue, enlisted in the WAC a year ago and after being trained at Fort Des Moines, Ia., was stationed in New England and the South before being sent overseas.

STUDENT CENTER BEING SET UP

Construction of a new student center in the basement of Lee Hall at Washington University for students and military personnel quartered on the campus, has been started, it was announced today.

The project, which will cost several thousand dollars, is sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. The quarters will include two lounges, two offices, a workroom and a kitchen.

Appeal by Pope Predicted.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio said today that "according to Italian Catholic quarters the Pope intends to send a personal message to King George VI of England and may also broadcast an appeal to all belligerents asking them to spare Rome.

RATION STAMP NO. 3 GOOD FOR EXTRA PORK

OPA Makes It Valid Through Feb. 26—Move to Lower Citrus Fruit Price.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Spare ration stamp No. 3 in war ration book No. 4 may be used for five points in purchases of pork and all types of sausage through Saturday, Feb. 26. It may not be used for lard.

The Office of Price Administration, in announcing the validation of the stamp, effective immediately, said civilian pork supplies in most parts of the country are larger than anticipated, due to continued large receipt of hogs.

The OPA acted to reduce "appreciably" under last year's levels the prices housewives pay for fresh citrus fruits.

The agency announced new ceiling prices for all sales prior to retail and said they would be translated into savings for consumers about the middle of March.

Today's action, based on a directive from Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, provides for retail sales of the fruit by the pound instead of the dozen. The directive calls for season-long national average retail prices as follows: Oranges, 9.5 cents a pound; grapefruit, 8 cents, and lemons, 13.5 cents.

OPA said prices a year ago were considerably above the new level.

Regional and district offices of OPA will announce retail prices for specific localities next month.

Despite the planned reduction at retail, growers will get a higher return under the new regulation. This is effected by trimming "middleman" profit.

Inventor of Dictograph Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Miller Reese Hutchison, inventor of many electrical and mechanical appliances including the acousticon for the deaf, the dictograph and the klaxon horn, died Wednesday. He was 67 years old. He became associated with Thomas A. Edison in 1910 in special work in storage batteries and three years later was named chief engineer.

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Just arrived! A large shipment of maple furniture including living-room and bedroom suites. Various price ranges.

HELLRUNG'S
Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co.
9th & Washington — 2 Great Stores — 16th & Cass
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

How to
Borrow at 3½%
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We are currently making loans and refinancing existing loans secured by policies of approved Life Insurance companies at the following attractive rates:

3½% on loans $1500 to $10,000
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There are no other charges of any sort and we handle all details.

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SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
Eighth Street Between Olive and Locust
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BIEDERMAN'S Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE
Factory & Floor Samples at Big Reductions
Good Used Furniture
★ Reconditioned and Guaranteed ★
Easy Terms No Carrying Charges
LOCATED ACROSS STREET FROM OUR MAIN STORE

200 MILE FREE DELIVERY • OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Mattresses; New ___ $5 | Studio Couches ___ $14.95 Up | Living-Room Priced from ___ $12



LARGE BED, DRESSER OR CHEST
YOUR CHOICE **$15**
Your choice of fine maple finished Dresser with hanging mirror, or full-size poster bed or chest of drawers.



Pull-Up Chairs ___ $2.95 | 9x12 Rugs ___ $10 | 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs ___ $2.98



Breakfast Sets—Oak ___ $7 | Lounge Chairs ___ $5 | Dressers As Low as ___ $5

EASY TERMS • NO CARRYING CHARGES

• Biedermans •
GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE
Eighth & Franklin • Across Street from Main Store

VILLAGE BARN
3656 WASHINGTON EVERY SAT. NITE PHONE FR. 8712
BUDDY HEITZ and His Orchestra
COON CREEK BOYS
$1.75 per person includes all soda, ginger ale, seltzer, ice. Bring your own liquor. Nothing more to pay.

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ARENA
THE REGULAR ICE SKATING SESSION WILL BE RESUMED 10 A. M. SUNDAY, FEB. 20.

CASA-LOMA CHEROKEE AND IOWA - 18
PRESENTS "THAT AMAZING MAN FROM MUSIC LAND"
BUDDY FRANKLIN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA WITH ALL HIS RADIO STARS
Featuring The 3 NOTES of Grace
ADM. 50c SAT. 75c
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING AT 2:30

WONDERLAND
ROLLER RINK—5425 EASTON
SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Ladies' and Men's New Chicago Shoe Skates FOR SALE
We Repair All Makes of Skates at Reasonable Rates
ATTENTION WAR PLANT WORKERS!
Get Up a Party
SKATE YOUR BLUES AWAY
EVERY FRIDAY NITE 1:30 TO 4 A. M.
PUBLIC INVITED

7 MILLION BOND SALE AT 'NIGHT OF STARS'

More Than 12,000 at Arena Attending B'nai B'rith Performance.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

An audience of more than 12,000 "persons, who had bought seven million dollars' worth of bonds to pay their admission to B'nai Brith's "A Night of Stars," crowded the Arena last night.

The program, which opened with a salute to the colors by members of various branches of the armed services and short speeches by civic leaders, including Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, lasted well into the morning hours.

Anita Colby, photographers' model, soon to be seen in the film, "Cover Girl," told of her experiences during a two-and-a-half month tour of hospital bases, where she has enteatained service men. Marthe Errolle, star of the Municipal Opera, currently appearing at the Chase Club, sang the national anthem and a group of familiar songs, including numbers from the stage hit, "Oklahoma."

The first half of "A Night of Stars" resolved into a battle of the bands, with side skirmishes between the vocalists. Bands from Jefferson Barracks and the Coast Guard and swing orchestras from Scott Field and Lambert Field Naval Air Station provided a varied musical program, featuring compositions and arrangements by their own members.

Musician Third Class Ray Olsen of the Coast Guard, formerly with widely known bands, received an ovation for three songs that drew swarms of autograph-seekers to the stage. A demonstration reminiscent of a Sinatra program accompanied the confidential crooning of Buddy Mills, seaman first class, of Lambert Field. Variety numbers, including a ventriloquist, and a satire on radio programs, furnished the comedy. After intermission there were several boxing and wrestling bouts.

Total bond sales during the Fourth War Loan drive in Metropolitan St. Louis have reached $180,501,000, representing 113.2 per cent of the quota, Walter J. Hein, chairman of the War Finance Committee, announced today. The lagging E bond sales increased $726,312 yesterday, bringing that total to $21,781,780, or 77 per cent of the quota.

PYLE SHOWS SOLDIERS HE CAN SHOOT TOO

Continued From Page One.

white rocks in the bank. The distance was about 75 yards.

Good Shooting by Pyle.

* * *

I'D been jokingly bragging on the way down about what a crack rifle shot I was, so now I had to make good or else. And I did! Nothing could make me any prouder than that I picked off little white rocks right along with these veterans.

We must have shot for half an hour. We traded guns all around so I could try them all. Buck Eversole showed me how they hold a tommy gun and spray a slope full of krauts.

Finally the Lieutenant said:

"We better stop or the Colonel might raise hell about wasting ammunition."

Toward the end the boys made it comical, holding the guns out at arm's length and shutting their eyes like girls, and holding down the trigger and just letting her jump.

It was really an incongruous interlude—war is full of them. Eight of the finest and most hardened soldiers in the American Army out in picnic fashion shooting at rocks and having fun two miles behind the line where tomorrow they would again be shooting to kill.

Your Favorite Cocktail at
The Senate
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
513 OLIVE ST. (1)
Excellent Meals—11 a. m. - 7 p. m.
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
Bill Maginnis Trio
Chick Heberer
Duke Metcher, Pianist
Lois Lorraine, Vocalist



Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

LOEW'S STATE
SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE
"A Guy Named Joe"
with VAN JOHNSON LIONEL BARRYMORE
Plus Pete Smith's "WATER" WISDOM

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"LOST ANGEL" starring MARGARET O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG • MARSHA HUNT
Plus Jeannie with BARBARA MULLEN
WORLD PREMIERE "VISITING ST. LOUIS"
Fitzpatricks Traveltalk

UPTOWN NOW! Open 6:30 Park Free
★EDW. G. ROBINSON★
'DESTROYER'
PLUS—LAUGHS, FUN AND SONGS!
Frances LANGFORD ★ Ritz BROS. ★ Mary Beth HUGHES
'NEVER A DULL MOMENT'
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS
Gala All-Nite Show!
Continuous Performance | Complete Show as Late as 2:30 A. M.

Open 1:30 PARK FREE **EMPRESS** OLIVE at GRAND
TRULY A GREAT PICTURE!
LASSIE Come Home with Roddy McDOWALL Donald CRISP
Plus WALT DISNEY'S SENSATIONAL HIT! BASED ON THE FAMOUS BOOK
'VICTORY THRU AIR POWER'
Issuing Agents for War Bonds

6 UNITS **WILL ROGERS**
'MR. CHIPS' IS BACK!
Robt. Donat Star of 'Mr. Chips,' '39 Steps,' 'The Citadel'
In 'THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU.'
SUSAN PETERS Comedy, 'YOUNG IDEAS.'
3—C'ty'n Revue, With Popeye! News!

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON—BIG BEND 5610 DELMAR
RITZ 5147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
RITZ, VARSITY ONLY STARTS 6:30
THE SCREEN'S MAD, MUSICAL LAUGH-QUAKE!
15 BANDS ★ 15 SONG HITS



PLUS A Kiss Leads to Intrigue on the Riviera! It's Thrilling!
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN
★ GEO. SANDERS ★ Marguerite CHAPMAN ★ Onslow STEVENS
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE • PARKING
TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

CLUB SHANGRI LA
6600 WATSON RD. (9) LO. 3760
DINE and DANCE
To the MUSIC of
Walter Padelford and His Band Nightly
Mon. Through Fri., 50c Minimum—Sat. $1.00

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

AMBASSADOR Opens Daily 10 A. M.!
Orson WELLES • Joan FONTAINE
'JANE EYRE!'
Allen JONES • June VINCENT
Musical Riot . . .
"SING A JINGLE!"

FOX! TODAY! OPENS 12:00 NOON
ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS!
First to Land . . to Love . . to Fight!
THE FIGHTING SEABEES!
STARRING JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD
DENNIS O'KEEFE
Plus! "SPIDER WOMAN!" Shown Week Days Only! Not Sat. & Sun.!

SHUBERT • NOW! Opens Noon Daily!
2 TOP FILM HITS . . . TOGETHER!
MORGAN • HALEY • SINATRA
Higher and Higher
LEON ERROL • MARCY McGUIRE
BOOLEY WILSON • PAUL and GRACE HARTMAN
"MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" . . . Says Life! . . . And You'll Say the Same When You See It!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S THE NORTH STAR
ANNE BAXTER • DANA ANDREWS • WALTER HUSTON • WALTER BRENNAN • ANN HARDING
JANE WITHERS • FARLEY GRANGER
ERICH VON STROHEIM

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 5:30 Start 6:00
PAT O'BRIEN 'THE IRON MAJOR!' Ruth WARRICK • Robert RYAN
John GARFIELD • Maureen O'HARA 'FALLEN SPARROW!'

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — 'Lassie Come Home,' R. McDowall W. Disney's, 'Victory Thru Air Power'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert.
RIO 8506 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
Alice FAYE Carmen MIRANDA
Benny Goodman & His Band
'THE GANG'S ALL HERE'
(In Technicolor)
'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH'
Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE
(8:40 only)
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST-END 4819 Delmar
Randolph SCOTT Ella RAINES
'CORVETTE K-225'
'THE SKY'S THE LIMIT'
Fred ASTAIRE Joan LESLIE
SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe — 'Old Acquaintance,' B. Davis-Miriam Hopkins 'Falcon and the Goods,' Tom Conway-J. Brooks
AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE Open 6:30 1643 S. Jefferson
William BENDIX Lloyd NOLAN Anthony QUINN
'GUADALCANAL DIARY'
'ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID'
Andrews SISTERS Patric KNOWLES
CAPITOL 20c to 2 6th & Chestnut. Tax Inc.
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5855 Easton
Don Ameche Ann Rutherford Francess Dee Harry Carey
'HAPPY LAND'
'TRUE TO LIFE'
Mary Martin Dick Powell
VICTORY, ON STAGE, 'Sinnett,' the Mystic!
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
Bette DAVIS • Miriam HOPKINS
'OLD ACQUAINTANCE', (8:30)
'HI 'YA, SAILOR'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Errol FLYNN Julie BISHOP
'NORTHERN PURSUIT'
'HOSTAGES'
William BENDIX Luise RAINER
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — 'Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, 'Let's Face It' 'The Good Fellows,' Cecil Kellaway
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc 7170 Manchester — 'Cherokee Strip,' R. Dix, Florence Rice 'Gildersleeve on Broadway,' H. Peary
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 'My Life With Caroline,' Ronald Colman 'Play Girl,' Kay Francis
ROXY Starts 6:45 Lansdowne near Macklind — Red SKELTON • Eleanor POWELL 'I DOOD IT' (8:30 only) 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — 'In Old Oklahoma,' John Wayne, Martha Scott 'Son of Dracula,' Lon Chaney, Louise Allbritton
YALE 20c Tax Inc. 3700 Minnesota — 'Flame of New Orleans,' Marlene Dietrich 'Sing for Your Supper,' Jinx Falkenberg

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Single a Jingle," at 11:01, 2:13, 5:25, 8:37; "Jane Eyre," at 12:03, 3:15, 6:27, 9:39.

FOX
"Fighting Seabees," at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44, 9:51; "Spider Woman," at 2:33, 5:40, 8:47.

LOEW'S STATE
"A Guy Named Joe," at 10:15, 12:36, 2:57, 5:18, 7:39, 10.

MISSOURI
"Whispering Footsteps," at 1, 3:42, 6:24, 9:06; "Where Are Your Children," at 1:57, 4:39, 7:21, 10:03.

ORPHEUM
"Jeannie," at 10:38, 1:54, 5:10, 8:26; "Lost Angel," at 12:16, 3:32, 6:48, 10:04.

ST. LOUIS
"The Iron Major," at 6, 9:50; "The Fallen Sparrow," at 8:16.

SHUBERT
"Higher and Higher," at 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; "North Star," at 2, 5:15, 8:30.

ART THEATER
"Stolen Life," at 7:15, 9.

GET THE **SKYLINE** HABIT
"Wellston's Brite Spot"—5911 Easton
3 — FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY — 3
★ JEAN CHARDIN—St. Louis' Own Kate Smith—
★ FRANK LA MOINE—Juggler.
★ ESTELLE and Her Accordion—
★ JERRY LANE—Dancer.
★ LOU NAUMANN—Singer.
★ SNOW WHITE—"Tops in Taps."
★ Music by the Skyliners

The **RIVIERA Club**
Joe Winters Orch. Floor Shows 11:30 & 2:30
SUN. PARTY GIFT NIGHT
MON. THEATRICAL NIGHT
THUR. MUSICAL QUIZ NIGHT
"WIN A WAR BOND"
$1.75 Per Person Nightly Except SAT. $2.00 All Set-Ups Included
4460 DELMAR—JE. 8888

HOTEL **Claridge** Grill
Continuous Entertainment
Shirley Dean ★ Janice Smith Vocalist Pianist
Fern and Her Accordion
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

ENTERTAINMENT DANCING NIGHTLY in the
CROWN ROOM
IRVING ROTHCHILD
Martin Hess — Trey Gibbs
Johnny Gavin — Hazel Scott
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Hotel KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT WEST PINE

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

MISSOURI • NOW! Open 12:00 Noon
WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN 2nd GREAT WEEK!
Plus! 'Whispering Footsteps!' THRILLS, CHILLS!!
STARRING JACKIE COOPER-GALE STORM

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW
Direct from Broadway Run!
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM in TROPICAL REVUE
A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE
Company of 50
NIGHTS—$1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS., WED.-SAT.—55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24

"Y" PLAYERS Presents
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
FEBRUARY 19-20-21-22
At 8:20 P. M.
Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust
Admission: 50c (Tax Included)
Service Men and Women Free

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Amusements

KIEL AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW, 8:30—SUNDAY, 3:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
PAUL WITTGENSTEIN
Sensational One-Armed Pianist-Soloist
Tickets, Mat. & Eve. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

KIEL AUDITORIUM | MONDAY EVENING FEB. 21 at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES "TODAY'S MEXICO"
All New Films—All Color—All Motion
Single Tickets: $1.12, 85c, 56c Incl. Tax
Aeolian Co., 1044 Olive St. & Auditorium

NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 8:30
KIEL AUDITORIUM
FRITZ **KREISLER**
SEATS NOW SELLING
at Auditorium & Aeolian Box Office
1004 Olive St. $2.80, $2.24, $1.68, $1.12

CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15 & 5 P.M.
EVENINGS at 8:30
Phone GA. 1423 for RESERVED SEATS
GORGEOUS-GLAMOROUS Louise LaMARR with BILLY FOSTER and MANDY KAYE
5 XTRA ACTS VODVIL
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
MIDNITE FROLIC-Sat.

MELBA Grand and Miami — Dinw. to ladies. Shows 6 & 9, 'Gildersleeve on Broadway' & 'Gangway for Tomorrow.'
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Dinw. to ladies. Shows at 6 & 9. 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.' 'Find Blackmailer.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Dinw. to ladies, 6 & 9. 'Murder on Waterfront.' 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Harold Peary, 'Gildersleeve on Broadway.' Wally Brown, 'Adventures of a Rookie.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — C. Coburn, 'My Kingdom for a Cook.' J. Falkenberg, 'Two Senoritas From Chicago.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 15c plus tax. J. Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.' W. Boyd, 'Doomed Caravan.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — George Sanders, 'Paris After Dark.' Lum and Abner, 'So This Is Washington.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Judy Canova in 'Sleepy Lagoon.' Warren Douglas, 'Murder on the Waterfront.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — C. Coburn, 'My Kingdom for a Cook.' J. Falkenberg, 'Two Senoritas From Chicago.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — JOHN LODER • RUTH FORD 'MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT'
BADEN PARK 8201 N. FREE Broadway — Faye Emerson 'FIND THE BLACKMAILER'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Jerome Cowan AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Richard Arlen in 'Minesweeper.' Donald Woods, 'Hi Ya Sailor.' Petit Point Coupons.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — B. Rhodes, M. Carey, 'Salute for Three.' Donald Woods, Elyse Knox, 'Hi Ya Sailor.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — JOHN LODER 'ADVENTURE IN IRAQ'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — RUTH FORD Evelyn Ankers, David Bruce, 'Mad Ghoul.' Sal Rosella Nite, Bremen, Royal Lace Din.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Cary Grant, 'Amazing Adventure.' 'Marines Come Through.' Vermilion Rose Night.
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Cary Grant, 'Amazing Adventure.' 'Marines Come Through.' Bolero Blossom Night.
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — W. Douglas, 'Murder on the Waterfront.' 'Find the Blackmailer.' Din. eps. redeemed.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — R. Arlen, G. Parker, 'Minesweeper.' Alan Ladd, 'Gangs Inc.' Din. coupons redeemed
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — All-Star Cast, 'HAPPY GO LUCKY.' William Boyd, 'LOST CANYON.'

★ THANKS FOR BUYING THOSE BONDS ★ BUT KEEP ON BUYING THEM! ★

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — HOPALONG CASSIDY, 'HOPPY SERVES A WRIT'
GEM St. Johns — Bill Elliott 'PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE' Rodeo Night Cartoon
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Charles Coburn Marguerite Chapman 'MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK' At 8:15 Lum & Abner, 'So This Is Washington!' Cartoon.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Two Great Walt Disney Features 'BAMBI' & 'DUMBO'
OZARK Webster Groves 2 Shows Starts 6 — BETTE DAVIS ★ MIRIAM HOPKINS 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE' Tom Conway Jean Brooks 'THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — LESLIE HOWARD DAVID NIVEN 'SPITFIRE' Anita Louise 'DANGEROUS BLONDES'
Compton 3145 Park — Charles Laughton, 'The Man From Down Under.' G. Montgomery, 'Bomber's Moon.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'FIRED WIFE' and 'TOP MAN'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. Barton MacLane, Jane Wiley, 'The Underdog.' 'Trail of Terror.' Texas Rangers. News, Cartoon, Serial.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — J. Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Swings It.' 'Kid Dynamite.' Cpn. No. 2 for Lge. Platter.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Preston Foster, 'Guadalcanal Diary' & Robert Lowry in 'Campus Rhythm.'
Lexington 3402 N. Union — Adm. 25c TAX INC. DICK FORAN 'PRAIRIE THUNDER' JOHN HOWARD ★ HELEN GILBERT 'THE ISLE OF MISSING MEN' NEWS AND CARTOON
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — GEORGE SANDERS in 'PARIS AFTER DARK' Johnny Mack Brown, 'LONE STAR TRAIL'
McNAIR 2869 McNair — 3 Features. Gene Autry, 'CALL OF THE CANYON.' 'THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR.' 'BUSSES ROAR.' Cartoon.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features: 'Thumbs Up,' 'West Side Kids' and 'Six Gun Gospel.' Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union — 'MY GAL SAL,' R. Hayworth, V. Mature, 'SWAMP WATER,' Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews. News. Admission 25c.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 25c. Laurel-Hardy, 'Dancing Masters.' R. Paige, 'Frontier Badmen.' Cln.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, 'I DOOD IT.' Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, 'Dr. Gillespie Criminal Case.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — Bruce Cabot, C. Bennett, 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES.' JOHN GARFIELD, 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Tyrone Power, 'The Rains Came.' C. Colbert, R. Colman, 'Under Two Flags.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton Comrades — R. Paige, Lon Chaney, 'Son of Dracula.' W. Boyd, A. Clyde, 'Colt
Wellston 6236 Easton — ERROL FLYNN 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' Ann Baxter ★ Gertrude Michael 'BEHIND PRISON WALLS'
NEW SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — BETTE AVIS Miriam Hopkins 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE' BertGordon in 'LET'S HAVE FUN.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentw'd — JAMES CAGNEY Grace George 'JOHNNY COME LATELY' HAL ROACH RIOT, 'THAT NAZTY NUISANCE' CARTOON NEWS
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — James Cagney, 'JOHNNY COME LATELY.' Bobby Watson, 'THAT NAZTY NUISANCE.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Margo, Tom Neal, 'Behind the Rising Sun.' Richard Dix, 'Buckskin Frontier.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — JOAN CRAWFORD Fred MacMurray 'ABOVE SUSPICION'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Joe Sawyer, William Tracy, 'YANKS, AHOY'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, 'SAHARA.' Chester Morris, Jerome Bates, 'CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Olivia de Havilland, 'MY LOVE CAME BACK.' The Bumsteads, 'BLONDIE IN SOCIETY.' Serial.

INVEST IN INVASION! MAKE WAR BONDS A REGULAR PAY DAY HABIT! $$

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PROFIT-TAKING HITS RAILS; STOCKS LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Profit cashing in recently strong rails checked the stock market rally today although most leaders were only slightly affected.

Accounts were trimmed for protection over the coming week end and holiday. Many Wall Streeters retired to await further news from the Pacific battle of Truk and European developments. Sustaining of the President's anti-subsidy veto and expectations the White House would perform similarly on the tax bill helped confuse speculative and investment sentiment. Another batch of dividends aided selected issues.

Steady at Outset.

Trends began to waver after a moderately active and steady getaway. While there were exceptions, losses of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close. Dealings slowed at intervals but transfers, bolstered by several special offerings, ran to 669,913 shares compared with 902,140 yesterday.

Of the 833 issues trades in today, 359 were lower, 248 higher and 226 unchanged. Eleven made new 1943-44 highs and two new 1943-44 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 50.9, down .3 of a point.

On the offside most of the time were Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (NJ), Union Carbide and J. I. Case.

Occasional resistance was shown by Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft and Goodrich.

Trend on the Curb.

Backward in the curb were American Gas, Carrier Corp., Puget Sound Power, International Petroleum and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

Southern Pacific's 50-cent quarterly payment was in line with most predictions although some had expected more. The road declared two $1 disbursements last year. Dividends were resumed in December, 1942, after a 10-year lapse. The stock started late in today's session on a block of 1800 shares, off ¼ at 29⅝. It subsequently extended the decline. The fact S. P., along with a number of rails, had climbed 100 per cent or better from their 1943 lows, caused the shelving of transportation holdings by some customers.

Railway issues also had to contend with the warning of President Brown of the Lehigh Valley that operating costs on all fronts must be cut drastically in the postwar era if the carriers are to compete successfully for a reduced amount of traffic.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
N Y Central	22,800	18½	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	15,200	29¼	— ⅞
Erie R ct	12,200	12⅝	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	11,400	5⅝	+ ⅜
Safeway Stores	10,848	44½	...
Ill Central	10,800	15⅞	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	8,500	22½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	8,500	4	+ ⅛
North Pacific	7,600	16¾	— ⅜
Am Metals	6,900	20	— ⅛
Socony Vacuum	6,900	12	...
Gt Nor Ry pf	6,900	30¼	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	6,600	17¼	+ ⅜
Canad Pac	6,500	10⅜	...
Balt & Ohio	5,800	8	— ⅛

AMERICAN TELEPHONE '43 NET INCOME OF $9.50 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., including its principal telephone subsidiaries, announced today its net income in 1943 was $177,769,009, equal to $9.50 a share on the capital stock. This compared with 1942 net for the Bell System of $164,319,746, or $8.79 a share.

Operating revenues of the Bell System in 1943 totaled $1,648,077,000, an increase of $178,814,000 over 1942. Operating expenses, before taxes, increased $114,194,000. After taxes, operating and other income aggregated $236,237,000, an increase of $14,096,000 over the preceding year.

The total tax bill of the Bell System, including the Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories, amounted to $449,314,000 in 1943, compared with $398,732,000 a year earlier. Federal taxes called for $302,876,000, an increase of $44,261,000 over 1942.

RUMFORD, Me., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Oxford Paper Co. and its wholly owned subsidiaries, manufacturers of fine-grade papers, reported earnings of $838,000 for 1943 after all charges, taxes and a special reserve for postwar adjustments of $75,000. Earnings in 1942 on the same basis without any postwar reserve were $777,366.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (AP).—Bayuk Cigars, Inc., reported to stockholders that the company earned $2,758,164.80 in 1943, equal to $7.01 a share before taxes on income and provisions for renegotiation refunds on war contracts. The amount was 23 per cent higher than in 1942. Net earnings were $1,318,864.80, equal to $3.35 per share, compared with $3.20 per share in 1942.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—The American Can Co. reports consolidated net income transferred to earned surplus for the year ended Dec. 31 of $13,335,759 equal to $4.22 a common share, compared with $12,867,422 or $4.03 in 1942. The report said income for 1943 was increased by $1,950,000 or 79 cents a share representing a non-recurring item from adjustment of prior years' taxes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations:

	1943.	1942.
Flintkote Co.	1.51	1.88
United Carbon Co.	5.15	4.47
Checker Cab Mfg.	2.84	.10
McCrory Stores	2.01	1.90
Mohawk Carpet	2.40	3.03
Household Finance	5.51	5.99
Continental Steel	3.46	4.06
Nobilit-Sparks Industries	7.50	3.47
Mullins Mfg.	1.00	.63
	Year Sept. 30.	1942.
Piper Aircraft	2.25	2.10

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Eversharp, Inc., reported an extra dividend of 15 cents a share and a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, both payable April 15 to holders of record April 3.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP). — The Southern Pacific Co. announced today its directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 27 to holders of record Feb. 28.

Last year Southern Pacific paid two dividends of $1 each. Dividends were resumed in 1942 after a lapse of 10 years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).—Directors of the Chrysler Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock, payable March 14 to stock of record Feb. 28. The same amount was paid in each quarter last year.

Republic Aviation Corporation 25 cents, payable March 10 to record March 1. The company paid an initial dividend on the common stock in the same amount on March 10 last year.

Chesbrough Mfg. Co. extra of 25 cents and a regular quarterly of $1 both payable March 31 to record March 3. A similar extra dividend was paid March 31 last year.

Amalgamated Leather Companies, Inc., 75 cents a share on account of arrears on 6 per cent $50 par preferred stock payable April 1 to record March 15. Previous dividends this year were $1 a share on Jan. 1 and $1 payable March 1.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations)

Bullock Fund	14.55	Mutual Invest	10.49
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Invest	6.83
Cent Shrs Tr	27.10	do S-Inc Ser	4.50
Corporate Trst	2.34	Affiliat F Inc	3.31
Corp Tr AA	2.17	Am Bus Shrs	3.36
do Accum	2.17	do P Bd Ser	6.56
do AA mod	2.61	New Engl Fd	12.04
do Acc Mod	2.61	NY Stocks, Stl	5.85
Cumulat Tr Sh	4.59	N A Tr Sh '53	2.00
Diversif Tr C	3.55	do 1955	2.63
do D	5.40	do 1956	2.54
Dividend Shrs	1.18	do 1958	2.21
Fund Inv Inc	21.48	Quart Inc Sh	6.30
Income Fd Fd	1.41	Repub Inv Fd	3.24
Incorp Invest	20.44	Select A S Inc	0.33
Knickerb Fd	5.81	Sup Am Tr AA	2.34
Manh Bond Fd	8.76	Trusteed Ind Sh	.72
Maryland Fund	4.36	US E L&P 'A'	16.10
Mass Invest Tr	20.63	do "B"	1.75
do2dFdInc	10.09	Wellingt'n Fd	16.12

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	40⅛	Int T & T	12⅞
Allegheny pf	25⅝	JonasMan 1½e	88½
Am Cab&Rad	8⅛	Ken Cop 3g	30½
Am Can 3	83¾	Lac Gas	11¼
xAm Dstill	110	Ligg&MyB 3a	71
xxdo stpd	49½	Lockheed 2	17⅛
Am Loco 1½g	16⅞	Lorillard1.20g	18
Am Metal ¼e	20	MartinGL 3g	17⅞
Am R&SS .10e	9¼	MayDep Stre3	53½
Am T & T 9	157⅛	McKanTex pf	11⅝
Am Tob B 3a	62	Monsanto 2	77⅝
Am Z L & S	4⅜	Mont Ward 2	43½
Anaconda2½g	25	Nash Kely ½	11⅞
AT&SF 1½e	62⅝	Nat Bisc .60e	21¼
AtlGat L 3g	50½	NatDairyP ¼e	20⅝
††AtlRefin ¼e	27⅞	NYCRR 1e	18½
AviaCor .20g	4	NorAm via 1g	8¾
Bldg ct 1½g	19¾	NAm Co .60f	17¾
B O	8	Nor Pac 1e	16⅝
BathIrWks 2e	17¾	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅛
Bendix Avia 3	34⅞	Pacific Tin	5⅜
Best Foods ½e	17½	PanAmAirw1g	31¼
BoeingAirpl 2g	15⅞	ParaPict 1.60	23⅞
Bramliff .60	14⅝	Park & Tll	73
Can Pacific ½e	10⅝	PennRR 2½g	28¾
Case	35⅜	Phelps D 1.60	20⅞
Celanese 2	38⅞	Phillips Pet 2	44⅝
C & O 3a	47⅞	Pullman ½e	41
Chrysler ¾e	79¾	RCA .20e	9¾
Colgate ½a	24¾	Rep Stl 1	17¼
Com Inv Tr 3	40¾	Rustless .60	22½
Com Ed 1.40	25¾	St Jos Lead 2	28¾
ConsEd 1.60	21⅝	Sears R 3a	85
ContCan ¼e	34⅜	Sou Pac 2g	29¼
ContMot .15g	5¾	Sou Ry 2g	25⅞
ClubAm S .40g	11¾	Std Brands 1	29¼
CurWright ⅜g	5⅜	Std Oil Ind 1a	32½
Del L & W	8½	Std Oil NJ 1a	53¼
DouglasAirc 5	52⅝	Texas Co 2	47⅞
duPdeN 4¼g	139¼	TwentCFox 2g	21¼
El Auto L ½e	39⅝	Union Carl½e	79
ElP&L $6. pf	86⅝	Un Pac 6	103¼
Gen Ele 1.40	35¼	Unit A L ½g	24⅝
Erie ct 1g	12⅝	United A 3g	29
Gen Fds 1.60	42⅛	U S Rub ½e	42¼
FosterWheeler	18½	US Steel 1e	51⅜
Gen Mot ¾a	53⅞	Waba pf4½g	50⅞
GtltlO pf1¼k	84⅜	Warn Bros	12⅜
Goodyear ½e	37⅝	WestInduS 1g	19⅝
GtNRy pf 2g	30¼	West UnA ½g	41⅛
Homestake	42¼	WestE&Mfg	93⅛
Houston Oil	7½	Wil & Co	8¾
Ill Central	15⅞	Woolwo 1.60	38
Int Harv 2a	70¼	YoungsT&T½e	36⅛
IntNCan 1.60	27	Zenith 1g	34½
Int Paper	13¾		

xWithout whisky. xxWith whisky.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Ind.	136.74	135.81	136.98	—.50
20 R. R.	38.84	38.11	38.35	—.47
15 Util.	22.96	22.77	22.85	—.05
65 Stocks	49.18	48.68	48.83	—.28

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 indust'ls	70.5	70.0	70.1	—.4
15 railroads	27.4	26.7	27.0	—.2
15 utilities	35.8	35.6	35.7	...
60 total	51.3	50.8	50.9	—.3

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 16: Receipts $2,030,813,445. Expenditures $274,104,673,72, net balance $19,871,188,862.86, total debt $185,526,136,023.03.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 18.—Prices were mainly lower.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
EmElec pfd7	20	105	105	105	...
RussLik .60	25	7	7	7	...
McQNor 2.50	25	44¾	44¾	44¾	—⅞
MidP&S1.80b	170	17	17	17	—⅛
MoPort C.75b	180	13	13	13	—⅛
Nat'lBMet 1g	50	15½	15½	15½	+½
RiceStix .50a	5	12	12	12	...

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; bPaid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	—	41
Em. Elec. pfd. 7	—	104
Huss-Ligonier .60	—	7
Int. Shoe 1.50	—	36½
McQuay-Norris 2.50	—	45
Midwest P & S 1.80b	—	17
Mo-Port C. Cem .75b	—	12¾
Natl Bear Met 1b	—	14¾
Rice-Stix .50a	—	11½
St. L P S A 1b	—	9¾
Wagner El. 2b	—	30
St. L Car 6s	—	93

Gaylor Container Dividends.

Gaylord Container Corporation declared a regular dividend of 12½ cents a share on the common stock and an extra 12½ cents along with the regular 68¾c on the preferred, all payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 29.

Hyde Park Brew Dividend.

Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable March 10 to stock of record Feb. 25.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 18 were $38,600,000; debits to individual accounts for Feb. 17 were $41,700,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday	107.11	Previous day	107.08
	1943-'44.	1942.	1941.	'39-'40.
High	107.54	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb	.2147n	.2147n
FLAXS, bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL, Top, lb	1.30n	1.30n
GRS WOOL, lb	.975n	.975n
TURPENTINE, gal	.78	.78
ROSIN (B), cwt	3.82	3.82
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.30	.30
*SPR. CHICK., lb	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., No. 1, cwt.	3.50@.65	3.50@.65
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu	3.25@4.25	3.25@4.25
HOGS, top, cwt	14.00	14.300
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.85@14.00	13.85@14.00
STEERS, top, cwt.	.....	15.60
STEERS, bulk, cwt	.....	14.25@.85
LAMBS, top, cwt.	16.50	16.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	.....	16@16.50
LINSD OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam. pat., cwt	3.76@4.21	3.76@4.21
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper. ....Not available early.

PENN RAILROAD REPORTS $6.49 A SHARE IN '43

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Pennsylvania Railroad's preliminary annual report showed 1943 net income was $85,418,484, equal to $6.49 a share, compared with $101,468,793 or $7.70 a share in 1942.

December net income was $11,001,436 against $10,644,536.

For the 12 months ended Dec. 31, Louisville & Nashville Railroad had net income of $21,213,757, equal to $18.13 a share, against $19,407,582 or $16.59 a share in 1942.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP). — The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway in its preliminary annual statement reported 1943 net income of $57,440,364, equal to $21.11 a share on the common stock, against $73,664,352, or $27.79 a share, in 1942.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Pennroad Corporation reported today net income of $1,934,728.35 from investments in 1943, equivalent to approximately 30 cents a share, compared with $1,717,103.83 in 1942.

EGG MARKET UNCHANGED

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 18.—The egg and poultry markets are reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Poultry was scarce. Not more than 100 coops received in wholesale district, and trade practically at a standstill.

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers; U. S. specials, 35c; U. S. extras, 34c; U. S. standards, 32c; current receipts, 30c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers; Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 23.9c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns, over 2 lbs., 23c; No. 2 12@15c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19.9c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c, dark 24c; geese, young, 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs. 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 15 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; young guineas, 45c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs., 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c per lb.

RYE IS WEAK SPOT IN GRAIN MARKET TRADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP).—After declining about a cent during early trading, wheat reversed its trend today and came back to around previous closing levels. Some of the buying was for a large elevator concern. Oats also were able to rally substantially, but rye displayed a persistently weak undertone.

Weather reports were highly favorable for development of the winter wheat crop. Wheat seeded in the dust in Western Kansas has now sprouted and in Oklahoma wheat is now furnishing some pasturage, according to trade report. The bulk of the main winter wheat belt is protected by a snow blanket.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅜ lower, May $1.68⅝; oats were unchanged to ⅜ down, May 78⅞c; rye was ¾@1⅛c lower, May $1.25@⅛, and barley was up ½@¾c, May $1.21⅛.

Selling at the start was based mainly on talk that the United States had signed a contract to import a minimum of 65,000,000 gallons of 1944 Cuban blackstrap molasses for industrial alcohol production.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 18.—There were no sales of cash grain made today.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 18.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	168⅞	168	168⅛	168⅝
ChiJuly	165⅛	164½	165¼	165⅜
ChiSept	163⅝	162⅝	163¼	163⅜
ChiDec	163⅞	163	163⅝	164
KCMay	159½	158⅜	159½	159⅜
KCJuly	157⅜	156½	157	157⅜
KCSept	156⅜	155⅝	156½	156⅜
MinMay	158⅞	157⅞	158½	158½
MinJuly	156⅞	155⅞	156⅝	156⅝
MinSept	155½	155	155¼	155⅝
RYE.				
ChiMay	125⅞	124⅝	125@½	126@⅛
ChiJuly	124⅝	123⅝	124@⅛	125
ChiSept	123½	122⅜	122¾½	124@⅛
ChiDec	124⅝	123⅝	123⅝	124⅝
OATS.				
ChiMay	79	78¾	78⅞	78⅞
ChiJuly	75¾	74¾	75¼½	75¼
ChiSept	72⅝	71⅞	72⅛	72⅛
ChiDec	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	73⅛a
MinMay	78	77⅛	78	77½
BARLEY.				
ChiMay	121¼	120⅝	121⅛	121
ChiJuly	119¼	118½	119	118⅝
ChiSept	116½	115⅝	115⅞a	115⅝

RETAIL SALES VOLUME BELOW YEAR AGO DUE TO COLD WAVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Retail sales volume was affected by the cold wave this week and turnover for the country was estimated at 5 to 8 per cent below last year, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Winter merchandise demand fell off while spring buying was interrupted.

The business research firm said the range of selection in goods was not as great as last year and added that consumers displayed a keener appreciation of quality and design.

Because of the shortage of textiles, linens were reported tight and inventories of blankets, cotton, sheets, pillow cases and towels generally were low.

In the wholesale markets volume was believed to be at about the same level of a week ago.

Regional percentage retail sales decreases from 1943 were: New England 8 to 7, East 7 to 9, Middlewest 8 to 10, South 3 to 6, Southwest 2 to 4 and Pacific Coast 8 to 16. In the Northwest volume was up 0 to 2 per cent.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL TRADE

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

Severe weather conditions last week end had the effect of holding back shoppers and retail sales dropped slightly below those of the prior period. A decline was also indicated when sales were compared with those of the same week of 1943. Department store sales were fractionally lower than those of the prior period and of last year.

Industrial output held steady during the week and remained well ahead of the 1943 figure.

Contrary to the seasonal trend, there was a lull in the wholesale market. Merchants were buying in smaller quantities and apparently purchases were more for fill-in purposes. Sales in this division were somewhat lower than both the comparatives of the week before and last year.

Collections continued to hold up well, percentages comparing favorably with those of the week before and of last year.

Department Stores Sales.

St. Louis department stores (5) sales in the week ended Feb. 12 decreased 23 per cent from the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reported. Sales in the four weeks to last Saturday decreased 4 per cent and in the year to the same day dropped 1 per cent.

BOND MARKET IS UNEVEN BUT CHANGES ARE SMALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—The bond market lost a good deal of its rising power today and settled back into an uneven range with changes both ways generally small. Trading tapered off from recent highs.

Hudson Coal 5s added around 2 points to previous gains, but the two Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron bonds, equally strong on Thursday, wilted. Mildly irregular trend ruled most of the St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio groups. Some of the North Western loans managed small advances while others lost ground.

Special developments accounted for some of the widest moves. Southern Pacific bonds attracted a good following on the announcement of another 50c dividend on the common stock. This centered attention on the company's large earnings and cash position and probability of extending its bond purchasing program in the open market.

Seaboard bonds moved up to about the best positions of the current advance and higher prices were paid for a number of loans. Union Stockyards 4¼s advanced more than a point at one time to around 103.

Most utility loans hovered in close quarters, but held a steady trend. Portland General Electric 4½s sold at 102 and Pennsylvania Power and Light 3½s traded at 108½. Consolidated Edison 3¼s, in supply the day before, steadied along with New York Gas and Electric 5s. United States Governments kept in the background.

Foreign dollar bonds showed little change either way.

Illinois Central 3½s turned in a net advance of two points at 70, but other obligations of the road acted indifferently. New Haven convertible 6s slipped ⅞ to end at 60⅝ and the 4s gave up a point at 55. Cotton Belt 5s gained 1¼ at 68.

In the Associated Press bond averages all component parts closed unchanged from yesterday. The 20 railroad bonds closed at 85.5, 10 industrials 105.3, 10 utilities 105.4, 10 foreign 63.9 and 10 low-yield bonds 114.4.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Studebaker Corporation announced today it had completed arrangements with 25 banks for 80 million dollars of credit under a "V-T" loan agreement.

The company said establishment of the credit agreement, which is partly guaranteed by the Government, is to provide working capital funds and to replace Government advances previously used.

The agreement, which will expire Dec. 31, 1946, allows Studebaker to borrow up to 80 million dollars in units of four million dollars or multiples thereof.

As of Nov. 19, 1943, Studebaker had unfilled Government contracts in excess of 700 million dollars, the loan agreement disclosed.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5C A BALE UP TO 45C OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—A pause in mill buying of spot cotton and favorable war news caused cotton prices to decline today. New crop months were relatively easy reflecting hedge offerings and selling against purchases of near months.

With only three and a half trading sessions left before first delivery notice day trade shorts covered spot month commitments on the setback.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 55 cents a bale lower, March 20.67, May 20.28, July 19.77.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
March	20.72	20.73	20.66	20.71-73	+1
May	20.30	20.32	20.26	20.31-32	...
July	19.83	19.83	19.75	19.80	—3
Oct.	19.39	19.39	19.27	18.33	—9
Dec.	19.22	19.22	19.10	19.14n	—7

Middling spot 21.47n, unchanged. n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Friday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 20.89.

7 Hurt in Goodyear Plant Blast.

AKRON, O., Feb. 18 (AP). — Seven persons were injured early today by an explosion and fire that for a time threatened to reach chemical tanks of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. synthetic rubber plant.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHEN OTHER LAXATIVES FAIL

TRY THIS FAMOUS WATER

Smooth, Gentle Relief Usually in One Hour!

When acute constipation leaves you on edge, try the famous PLUTO WATER treatment. Although PLUTO works swiftly, it works by gentle osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, flushing digestive waste, usually within an hour. Pluto passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and acts in the colon where physicians want a laxative to act. Try Pluto now! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS

A Report to the Public by JOHNS-MANVILLE

Highlights of our second full year of wartime operation

★

HOW well American industry is doing its wartime job is now known to the American public. They know that during 1943 production miracles were performed to make our fighting men the best equipped in the world.

The road to Victory will be hard and long. We must continue to supply our armed forces with everything they need. But some day peace will come and American industry will face the enormous task of converting our factories from war production to the making of the many things we want and need.

The problems will be difficult. We at Johns-Manville are facing these problems squarely, with full recognition of our responsibilities and our obligations to the public, to the Johns-Manville men and women now in service, to our present employees and to our stockholders.

We now have $10,000,000 deposited in a Fund for Deferred Expenditure to meet the unusual contingent obligations created by war, to care for capital expenditures which would have been made during the war years if it had not been for war conditions, and to help finance necessary post-war developments.

Part of this Fund is intended for the peacetime expansion we believe probable, and will help provide employment for our men and women now in the armed services when they return. In such expansion will lie the future opportunities for all of us.

We know that our obligations can be met only by devoting all our abilities and intelligence to keeping our company sound and healthy, and by anticipating and preparing for the future.

We publish below highlights of our annual statement as a report on the progress we have made in 1943.

Total Income	**$107½ million**
For all costs (except those shown below)	**$ 48 million**
To employees for salaries and wages	**$ 43½ million**
To government for taxes	**$ 11½ million**
To stockholders in dividends	**$ 2 million**
Leaving in the business	**$ 2½ million**

★ Wages and salaries in 1943 were 17% greater than in 1942. Employees numbered 14,100 or 1,100 less than the year before.

★ Taxes were equivalent to $13.56 per share of common stock or $817.64 per employee.

★ Earnings after taxes were 4½ cents per dollar of total income, compared to 5 cents last year.

★ Dividends of $7.00 per share were paid on the preferred stock and $2.25 per share on the common stock.

★ Army-Navy "E" awards were made at our Manville, N. J., and Lompoc, Calif., factories and a second "E" award was made at the Kansas Ordnance Plant built and operated for the War Department by Johns-Manville.

★ More than a thousand products manufactured by Johns-Manville are now serving our armed forces and our war industries.

Johns-Manville will continue to focus all its energies on the production of war materials needed by our fighting forces, and repeats its pledge that—when peace is won—we again will produce more and better things for the kind of better living for which our country is fighting.

David T. Brown

PRESIDENT, JOHNS-MANVILLE CORPORATION

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Those desiring more complete information **should refer to a booklet containing the formal Annual Report to Stockholders which we will be glad to furnish on request. Address, Johns-Manville Corporation, 22 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.**

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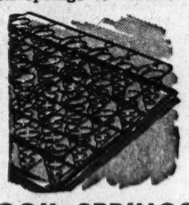
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28 Championships to Be Decided Tonight in Golden Gloves Tourney

Champions Appear in 3 Matches

By W. J. McGoogan

Thirty bouts are on the final program of the Ninth Annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament with the first scheduled to start at Kiel Auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Twenty-eight championships will be decided in the three divisions, open, novice and sub-novice.

Because of the large field it will be necessary to have two semi-final contests in the 147-pound novice class, and they will open the lengthy program.

Boys in the tournament are conditioned well and the large number of service men proves the advantage of military physical training.

As to ability, many of the entrants have shown that they are among the tops to box here. Some of them have had considerable experience in the past and they display the knowledge gained through numerous bouts.

Two, at least, of the open class contests scheduled would appear in advance to have the class of the final night. The first is that between Corp. Sammy Schipani of Jefferson Barracks and Pvt. Claude Epps, Keesler Field, in the lightweight division. The other is the 126-pound battle between Eldon R. Chadek, Coast Guard, and Velmond White, Keesler Field.

Schipani has been undefeated in more than 30 bouts at the Barracks. He keeps himself in excellent condition and that has carried him through some hard matches in the tournament.

In Epps, he will be meeting a really accomplished boxer and a puncher who can hit hard. Schipani's coaches, though, assert that Sammy is just too good a defensive scrapper to be hit by Epps.

Chadek is another rough and rugged battler while White, excellently coached by Jim Reddick, former outstanding St. Louis Negro boxer, knows most of the answers to ring problems and should prove very difficult for Chadek, or anyone else.

Three champions of 1943 are still in the running, two of them striving to retain laurels gained last year and the third trying to add a new championship to his trophies.

Curtis Filer, clever, sharp punching Negro from East St. Louis, opposes Jimmy Crawford of Tandy A. C. in the 160-pound class. Filer won the title in that division last year and should have little difficulty in repeating.

Willie Jackson, Algoa Negro, is to face harder competition than Filer for in trying to defend his welterweight crown he will have to get past Charles O'Kelly, Vashon, a very good boy.

Nick Sanders, Tandy, who was the flyweight champion last year, is striving for the bantamweight title and is to oppose Phil Alberti of the South Broadway A. C. Sanders advanced to the finals on byes while Alberti had to fight his way there and in doing so proved himself very capable. He may make it very interesting for Sanders.

John Mack Selph, the determined and excellently conditioned farmer from Risco, Mo., boxing under the colors of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., who scored the most sensational victory of the event so far when he dropped Jessie Dean of Keesler Field Wednesday night when only 13 seconds of their semifinal bout remained, will be called upon for another heroic effort tonight. His opponent in the light heavyweight class will be Lucien Taliaferro, Jefferson Barracks, whose home is in Detroit. Taliaferro is a hard and straight punching Negro and Selph will have to be at his best to get past him.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

NOVICE SEMIFINALS.

147-pound—Robert Mohler, South Broadway A. C., vs. Arnold Davis, Westminster College Navy V-12 Unit; Levi Willis, Algoa, vs. Pvt. Norman McCann, Jefferson Barracks.

SUBNOVICE FINALS.

160-pound—William L. Hampton, Herky A. C., vs. Roy Jones, Herky A. C.

147-pound—Leon Sutton, Boys' Club, vs. Davie Andrews, Gamble Center.

135-pound—Jerry Bazy, Buder Center, vs. Robert Anderson, South Broadway A. C.

126-pound—Richard Dix, South Broadway A. C., vs. Paul Fitzgerald, Buder Center.

118-pound—Willie Watkins, Red Shield A. C., vs. Marty McCloskey, Neighborhood Assn.

112-pound—Bill Guffey, Neighborhood Assn., vs. John Slazinik, Buder Center.

100-105 pounds—Bert Mayberry, Lead Belt A. C., vs. Eddie Kotraba, Buder Center.

95-100 pounds—Ted Batts, South Broadway A. C., vs. Dell Whitfield, Gamble Center.

90-95 pounds—Jack Cain, South Broadway A. C., vs. George Husky, South Broadway A. C.

85-90 pounds—Elmer Sturgess, Buder Center, vs. Glenwood Wells, Lead Belt A. C.

80-85 pounds — Howard Updegraff, Neighborhood Assn., vs. Edward Cook, Neighborhood Assn.

75-80 pounds—Charles Chew, Mullanphy, vs. Robert Taylor, Neighborhood Assn.

NOVICE FINALS.

112-pound—Charles Fischer, South Broadway A. C., vs. Harold McComy, South Broadway A. C.

118-pound—Joe Totton, Algoa, vs. Ed Slazinik, Buder Center.

126-pound—Charles Bennett, Algoa, vs. Carl Sinovich, Buder Center.

135-pound—Bob Edwards, Red Shield A. C., vs. Leo Montesis, Bilgers Motors.

160-pound—Pvt. Weldon Boyer, Jefferson Barracks, vs. Clem C. Cox, Westminster College Naval V-12 Unit.

175-pound—Pvt. Bill McCoy, Jefferson Barracks, vs. Ampea White, South Broadway A. C.

Heavyweight — Pvt. Eugene Gardley, Jefferson Barracks, vs. Pvt. Robert Sherrill, Jefferson Barracks.

OPEN DIVISION FINALS.

112-pound—Ralph Reiss, South Broadway A. C. vs. Barney Clipper, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

118-pound—Phil Alberti, South Broadway A. C., vs. Nick Sanders, Tandy Center.

126-pound—Eldon R. Chadek, United States Coast Guard, vs. Cpl. Velmond White, Keesler Field.

135-pound—Cpl. Sam Schipani, Jefferson Barracks, vs. Pvt. Claude Epps, Keesler Field.

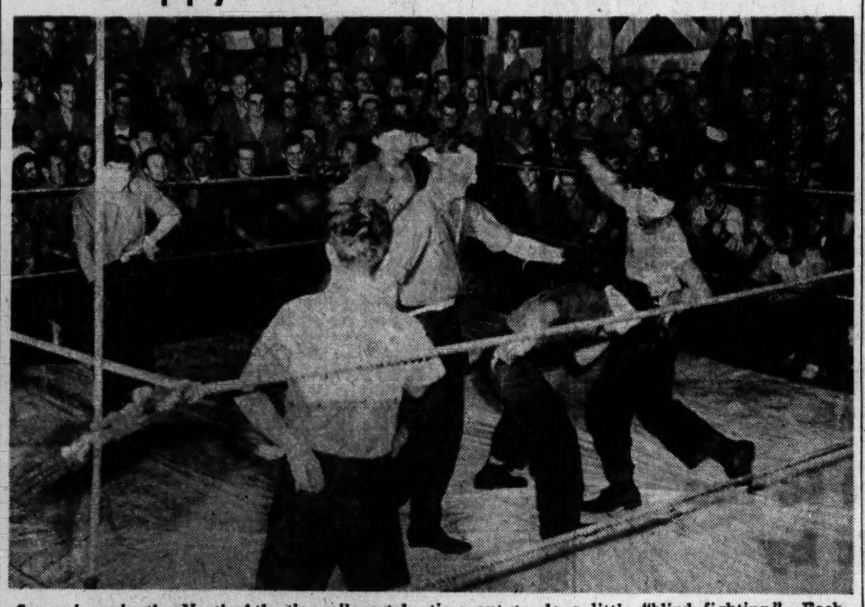
147-pound — Charles O'Kelly, Vashon Center, vs. Willie Jackson, Algoa.

160-pound—Curtis Filer, St. Paul Social Center, vs. Jimmy Crawford, Tandy Center.

175-pound — Pvt. Lucien Taliaferro, Jefferson Barracks, vs. John Mack Selph, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Heavyweight—Pvt. William Jackson, Jefferson Barracks, vs. George Gallas, Buder Center.

"Happy Hour" on an Escort Carrier



Somewhere in the North Atlantic, sailors take time out to do a little "blind fighting." Each contestant has his eyes blindfolded and one hand tied to his belt. "Galleryites," at upper left, are seated on a plane.

Cleveland Seeks Its 18th Victory and League Title In Game With Roosevelt

By Harold Tuthill

Cleveland High School today is on the threshold, not only of its first Public High School League basketball championship in 22 years, but also the best season record since 1931 when St. Charles won 16 consecutive games.

Cleveland already has surpassed St. Charles with 17 victories, and the Carondelet team has a chance to make it 18 with a decision over Roosevelt in the middle game of tonight's tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium. Cleveland, moreover, could clinch the league title before it takes the floor if second-place Beaumont loses to Southwest in the opening game. That would make Beaumont's final record five victories and two defeats. Cleveland's mark is 6-0.

In the last City game of the season Soldan will oppose the cellar-dwelling Blewett five.

Play in Tourney Next.

If Cleveland does emerge with its eighteenth triumph, the towering Titans have no wish to share St. Charles' fate in 1931 when the county team bowed to Central in the first round of the district tournament. Cleveland's first-round opponent in the subregional at South Side Catholic next Monday night will be Valley Park.

Rolling along with a record almost as impressive as Cleveland's is Brentwood, the County champion. Coach Clarence Hatfield's players have won 17 of their 18 games and will try for their twelfth in the league when they close the season at Hancock. Mehlville will be host to Eureka and Valley Park will entertain Bayless in other league contests, while nonleague engagements are Ferguson at Venice, Berkeley at Affton and Riverview Gardens at Fairview.

Principia Academy, sporting a 5-0 mark in the "ABC" League, will wind up its campaign at Burroughs, while St. Peter's, the Catholic champion, will be host to Belleville Cathedral, which has won four of its six contests. Central Catholic of the Preparatory League will be at home to Columbia, Ill., in an intercity contest.

Likely to Finish Tied.

Clayton and Kirkwood, tied for honors among the Suburban schools, each with a 6-1 record, probably will finish in a deadlock.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT, TOMORROW

TONIGHT.

Beaumont vs. Southwest at St. Louis U. gym, 6:30 p. m.
Roosevelt vs. Cleveland at St. Louis U. gym, 7:40 p. m.
Soldan vs. Blewett at St. Louis U. gym, 8:50 p. m.
Ritenour at Normandy.
University City at Clayton.
Maplewood at Kirkwood.
Webster Groves at Wellston.
Berkeley at Affton.
Riverview Gardens at Fairview.
Ferguson at Venice.
Brentwood at Hancock.
Eureka at Mehlville.
Bayless at Valley Park.
Wood River at Alton.
Edwardsville at Belleville.
Madison at Collinsville.
Granite City at East St. Louis.
Principia Academy at Burroughs.
Belleville Cathedral at St. Peter's.
Columbia at Central Catholic.
Roxana at Jerseyville.
Vashon at Sumner.

TOMORROW.

Country Day at Western Military Academy.
Collinsville at Belleville.
Wood River at Granite City.

The Greyhounds will be host to University City, while the Pioneers will entertain Maplewood. Other games are Ritenour at Normandy and Webster Groves at Wellston.

Across the river, Collinsville will try to assure itself of at least a tie for the title it won last season with a double round of play, entertaining Madison tonight and invading Belleville tomorrow. A double victory would make the Kahoks' record 11-2, with one game to go. East St. Louis and Edwardsville, tied for the runner-up berth with nine victories and three defeats, will strive to remain in the running tonight, the Flyers at home to Granite City and Edwardsville playing at Belleville. Wood River and Alton, tied for the fourth spot, will break the tie in the Hilltoppers' gymnasium.

Sumner and Vashon, members of the Ill-Mo Negro League, will duel for City honors tonight at Sumner.

Western Military Academy and Country Day will put the finishing touches on the "ABC" campaign tomorrow at Alton.

Concordia, Wings Win

Concordia Seminary and the Lambert Field Navy Wings gained easy victories in basketball games played last night. The Seminary quintet routed Harris Teachers, 52-17, in a game on the C. B. C. court, while the Wings drubbed Parks Air College, 60 to 24, at Lambert Field. It was Concordia's sixth consecutive victory.

Wally Hardt was the high scorer for Concordia with 12 points to his credit, while Bill Cunningham with 17 and Ken Olson with 18, paced the Wings' attack.

Concordia is scheduled to play the Cape Girardeau Teachers in a game at Cape Girardeau tonight, while tomorrow night the five opposes the Washington University Bears.

The box scores:

CONCORDIA 52	FG.	F.	T.	F.	HARRIS 17	FG.	F.	T.	F.
Hellman rf	3	0	0		Crowder rf	1	0	1	
Busch rf	2	0	0		Stergos lf	0	0	3	
Stelzer lf	4	0	1		Reeves c	2	0	0	
Grumm lf	1	0	3		Lasla rg	1	1	0	
Daniel c	3	1	0		Hartje rg	2	0	0	
Visser c	2	0	0		Checkett lg	1	0	1	
Hardt rg	5	2	0		Herr lg	1	0	2	
Barth rg	2	0	1						
Gade lg	0	0	0		Totals	8	1	7	
Last lg	3	1	0						
Totals	24	4	5						

Score at half: Concordia 29, Harris 14. Referee—Leroy Koepke. Umpire—Julius Fritze.

PARKS AIR 24.	FG.	F.	T.	F.	NAVY WINGS 60.	FG.	F.	T.	F.
Koller rf	2	1	2		Cun'gham rf	8	1	0	
Walker rf	1	0	0		Ahearn rf	3	0	2	
Kowalski lf	2	1	0		Stebe lf	6	0	2	
Shaw c	1	0	1		Olson c	8	1	1	
Rathja c	0	1	1		Martin c	1	0	1	
Wilson rg	3	0	0		Wolfe rg	1	0	1	
Jones rg	2	0	1		Reinking rg	2	2	0	
Saylor, lg	3	0	2		Stevenson lg	1	0	0	
					Leigh lg	1	0	0	
Totals	10	4	6		Totals	28	4	7	

Score at half—Navy Wings 35, Parks Air 11. Referee—Lt. Close. Umpire—Lt. Megin.

Report Rosar Will Stay in War Job

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 (AP).—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, Cleveland Indian catcher, intends to stay in his war-plant job instead of returning to baseball this year, the Cleveland News reported today.

Rosar, traded to the Indians by the New York Yankees two years ago, is employed by an arms manufacturing firm in Buffalo, and has a 2B classification in the draft. He is married and has two children.

Schoolboy Rowe in Navy.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18 (AP). — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, was sworn into the Navy today at the Little Rock recruiting station. He passed his pre-induction physical examinations several weeks ago. His home is at El Dorado.

Rowe, married and the father of two children, will be assigned to duty either at the Great Lakes, Ill., or Farragut, Idaho, training stations, Navy officials said.

Wagner Five Second.

Wagner Electric clinched second place in the Commando Division of the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League, gaining a 33-27 victory over Mallinckrodt at Sherman Community Center, last night.

Phillips Oilers To Play Jay Bees At Barracks Feb. 27

THE Phillips Oilers, annually one of the nation's basketball powerhouses, will oppose the undefeated Jefferson Barracks Jay Bees at the post gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, it was announced this morning by Maj. William C. Lane, special service officer.

Bill Martin, who doubles as star player and lends a hand in coaching the Army team, formerly played on the Phillips club in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League.

Because some of their players would be unable to compete, the Meramec Caverns have cancelled a game with the Jay Bees which had been set for next Thursday, but included on the Barracks schedule is a game with the strong Scott Field Flyers at the Missouri State Armory March 10.

St. Louis Boxer Is Eliminated in Algiers Tourney

ALGIERS, Feb. 18 (AP). — Allied servicemen seeking 16 amateur and professional boxing titles moved into the semifinals and finals yesterday in the week-long tournament.

Boys from New Hampshire, Louisiana and Kentucky joined representatives of the French Navy in clinching final spots in the professional division.

Twelve amateur matches sent servicemen from New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Georgia, California, Texas and Oregon into the semifinals along with battlers from Great Britain.

PROFRESSIONAL RESULTS.

Lightweight—Floriant Desmarias, Manchester, N. H., outpointed Bernard Cady, Washington.

Welterweight—Omar Koudri, French Navy, outpointed Ralph Deluca, Newark, N. Y.; Marcel Cerdan, French Navy, outpointed Salvatore Adragna, Carnegie, Pa.

Middleweight—Cheriff Maamar, French Navy, outpointed P. J. Guiliano, Brooklyn.

Lightheavyweight — William Sampson, Bagobet, Ala., outpointed Paul Witkins, Los Angeles.

Heavyweight — Clyde Brown, Cropper City, Ky., outpointed Jimmy Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMATEUR RESULTS.

Featherweight—Carl Palomobo, Amsterdam, N. Y., outpointed D. E. Jackson, St. Louis, Mo.; Ronald Burr, British Navy, outpointed Rene Garcia, French Navy.

Lightweight—Thomas Gussardo, Philadelphia, outpointed D. E. Walls, New York; Harry Cortesi, Portland, Ore., outpointed Robert Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Welterweight—Santiago Quintana, Longmont, Colo., outpointed Arthur Kenrick, London, England; Jack Lisle, Savannah, Ga., outpointed Charles Sherman, Greenville, Miss.; James Holmes, Great Britain, outpointed R. G. Clark, Flint, Mich.; Tommy McGrath, Great Britain, outpointed Emmett Jackson, New York.

Middleweight—Cyrill West, McKeesport, Pa., won by default over James Geary, Paterson, N. J.; Tommy Domando, British Navy, stopped Dan Booth, British Navy.

Lightheavyweight—Walt Zippel, Hollywood, Cal., outpointed Jimmy Mays, Philadelphia.

Heavyweight—Paul Bryson, Midlothian, Tex., knocked out Ezell Rice, Mesilon, W. Va.

Flowers and Davis Signed as Coaches

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 (AP).—With the signing of assistant coaches Jake Flowers and Virgil (Spud) Davis, the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today their coaching staff for the 1944 season is complete. Honus (Hans) Wagner was the first to sign several weeks ago.

Davis has a further important value to the club, in that in a pinch he could don the mask and windpad and step right back behind the bat as a catcher. He is 39 and has been coaching for two seasons.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Pukka Gin, 6 to 1, Is Derby Choice.

THE pre-Kentucky Derby season got under way yesterday when Jimmy Carroll, successor to Tom Kearney and Charley Burke as future book operator in this area, announced that he was making Pukka Gin this year's Derby choice at 6 to 1.

Although the entries for Matt Winn's $75,000 "street car" classic, the seventieth Kentucky Derby, closed only last Tuesday and the list of potential contenders has not been made public, Jimmy took his trusty typewriter in hand and batted out his idea of the first 10 three-year-olds in the expected list of 100 or more.

Naming Pukka Gin his No. 1 choice follows the high rating given this son of Firethorn-Crauneen in the East. This winner of the Champagne Stakes and four other races scored heavily with the Eastern handicappers, some of whom classified him as the top juvenile of the year.

Pukka Gin is splendidly bred and the aristocratic blood of Sun Briar, Man O' War, St. Germans and other famous racers runs through his veins.

However, there isn't much doubt that Platter, rated second choice at 8 to 1 by Carroll, will come in for a lot of attention....Platter climaxed his 1943 campaign by convincing victories in the Pimlico Futurity and the Walden Stakes, in both of which he defeated some classful performers. It would occasion no surprise if Platter displaced Pukka Gin in the early Derby betting.

In a group at 12 to 1 Carroll placed the fillies Durazna and Miss Keeneland and also the Belmont Futurity winner Occupy. At 15 to 1, he named Lucky Draw, Weyanoke, Royal Prince, Director J. E. and Boojiana, another filly. That seems to give the ladies a pretty rating along with the colts—something unusual in derbies.

* * *

May Be a Filly Year In the Derby Outlook.

THIS may prove to be a big year for the female of the hoss-racing species.... There are no Count Fleets among the three-year-old colts, thus far.... The top rating racers of this division among the males have beaten each other on occasion.

On the other hand there are several fillies of quality in the field. . . . Among them may be another Regret, only female to score a Kentucky Derby victory in 69 renewals. . . . John B. Campbell, highly regarded handicapper for the Jockey Club, rates five fillies within one pound of the top colt (sex allowance included) in his weights announced for the Experimental Free Handicap.

Durazna, twice victor over the fast colt Occupy, full brother to the 1942 sensation, Occupation, is regarded as tops among the fillies, although Twilight Tear, Miss Keeneland, Boogiana, Bee Mac and others are well thought of.

* * *

BUT don't go overboard about fillies, at Derby time.... Not even their owners have done that, history shows.... In fact in 79 derbies only 26 fillies have gone to the post.... Of these one finished first, two ran second and five finished third.... The gals just aren't up to beating the boys.

Only six females have faced the starter in more than 20 years.... And there hasn't been one since Gold Seeker ran ninth behind Bold Venture in 1936.... No wonder owners of fillies have about given up on them as Derby possibilities.

At this time it appears that Durazna will not be ready for the 1944 derby, according to word from the stable.... Bee Mac is another that won't be there probably.

* * *

The Remedy Is: Change the Law.

"I'M wondering why a great newspaper like the Post-Dispatch carries no racing entries; why the people of St. Louis have to buy a Chicago paper to know how they ran. There must be 100,000 persons in the St. Louis area interested in racing," writes J. E. Kelly of 4435 Lindell avenue.

Missouri has a law which makes it a crime to record bets on horse races.... To publish entries, odds and other pre-race details purely incidental to betting on races remote from this area would be to encourage violation of the statute.

Any remedy for this situation would seem to be up to the voters. They could if so minded, pass a law legalizing betting on horses, as other states have done.



He'll Make Them Step

PLATTER, son of Pilate and winner of the Pimlico Futurity, rated second choice in Jimmy Carroll's future book on the Kentucky Derby at 8 to 1. Many regard him as better than Pukka Gin, the favorite.

Archers to Compete In Du Page Fox Hunt

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP).—Archers will join sportsmen armed with shotguns in a fox hunt in nearby Du Page County Sunday.

The archers will use large deer hunting bows and their group will include several sectional archery champions, including Olie La Fond, former Michigan Open champion.

The more than 100 sportsmen united to stage the hunt after farmers complained of fox attacks on poultry—to show their appreciation to the farmers in allowing them to hunt pheasants on their property.

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815 N. SIXTH FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sandy Herd, Veteran British Golfer, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP).—Alexander (Sandy) Herd, winner of the British Open golf championship in 1902, died today of pneumonia. He was 75.

Generally regarded as one of the world's greatest shot-makers in his prime, Herd scored 19 holes in one during his career. He turned professional at 22 after a boyhood in which he worked as a baker's helper, but spent all his spare time practicing on the St. Andrews course.

He is survived by two sons, both golf professionals.

Meyer Reappointed Texas Christian Coach

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP).—Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer was reappointed as head football coach at Texas Christian University by action of the board of trustees at its annual spring meeting yesterday.

Lose 52 Games in Row.

BANGOR, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP).—For a time early in the game it looked as though Bangor High School might spoil its record last night. But the game ended, 49-39, in favor of Portland High—and Bangor had closed its basketball season with its fifty-second consecutive defeat.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Burly Lanier, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Speedy Duval, 157, Allentown, Pa. (10); Eddie Monis, 134, Fall River, outpointed Steve Kronig, 126, Boston (6).

PORTLAND, Me. — Johnny Finasso, 160½, Baltimore, and Johnny Beeman, 160½, Quincy, Mass., drew (10); Johnny Coe, 137½, Boston, and Vern Pelletier, 138, Lewiston, Me., drew (6).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Charley Sabatella, Scanton, Pa., outpointed Lester (Cueball) Young, Philadelphia (10). Frank Jayne, Plymouth, Pa., stopped Al Canconelli, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (3). (Weights unavailable.)

BASKET SCORES

Concordia 52, Harris Teachers 17.
Navy Wings 60, Parks 24.
South Side B 35, North Side Catholic 24.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Wagner 33, Mallinckrodt 27.

Emerson 53, Local 1102 49.
Air Crew All-Stars 40, Medics 39.
Ghouls A. C. 50, Pi Delta Kappa 49.
Vikings 41, Dreadnaughts 39.
Dormers 55, Gophers 33.

EAST.

LaSalle College 44, Philadelphia Marine Depot 29.
Geneva 58, Westminster 48.
St. Joseph 45, City College New York 38.
Temple 47, St. Johns 44.

MIDWEST.

Penn (Ia.) 47, Wartburg 41.
DePauw 33, Wabash 28.
Fort Riley Centaurs 62, Fort Riley All-Stars 44.

SOUTH.

Tulane 66, Louisiana State 44.
Western 61, Marshall 48.

SOUTHWEST.

SMU 81, Texas A. & M. 31.
South Plains AAF 66, Texas Tech 52.

WEST.

Buckley Field 67, Alliance (Neb.) Air Base 39.
Ambrose-Legion 65, Dow Chemical 64.
Salt Lake City Air Base 97, Salt Lake Merchants 38.

U. City Hi-Y Triumphs.

The U. City Hi-Y quintet gained a 52-48 basketball victory over the Boys' Club Esquires on the U. City Hi-Y court.

2-WAY PROTECTION for CLEAN SMOKING
Royalton FILTERWELL
$1
Selected Lightweight Briar
CONDENSING WELL traps and retains moisture
FILTER soaks in tars and bitter juices . . .
"SURELOK" coupling won't loosen; holds filter in stem when bit is removed . . .
FilterWell is the most satisfying pipe $1 ever bought. Safeguards smoking two ways . . . with easy-to-replace filter that absorbs "Nico-Tars" (tobacco sediment) . . . and an in-built well that prevents "back-firing" of moisture into the mouth. Result: sweeter, cooler smoking in a clean, dry pipe.
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"MAKE MINE WITH BACARDI!" is the command of men who know their liquors. The reasons: . . . incomparable quality and inimitable flavor that lend distinction to almost every drink, whether it be a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Old Fashioned or Bacardi and Soda. With 36 grand ways of enjoying Bacardi, it is only natural that the demand sometimes exceeds the supply. But it pays to keep asking for it...for *nothing takes the place of Bacardi!*

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Nothing takes the place of BACARDI

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A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N.Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N.Y. Copr. 1944

AND REMEMBER...NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

Jack S. L. May Prove Horse to Beat in $25,000 Louisiana Handicap

Has Won 4 Of His Last Six Starts

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP).—Jack S. L., a shiny chestnut gelding with a fine Fair Grounds record, may be the racer to watch here tomorrow when a field of veteran speedballs get together in the $25,000-added New Orleans Handicap.

In six starts during the winter meeting John S. Letellier's crack four-year-old has won four times and run second twice.

The experts had Jack S. L. tagged as a sprinter because of his outstanding success at six furlongs. But later, at a mile and a sixteenth, he started just as fast and finished with approximately the same whoosh he'd shown on the short trips.

Said owner Letellier today in mock concern:

"Jack S. L. has been running so well down here, I might have to screw a rear-vision mirror onto him. He's beginning to forget what other horses look like."

Marriage and Amber Light are the only two gee-gees to beat The Jack under the wire here this season. Such horses as Reaping Glory and Rounders tried to duplicate this feat, but hit the stretch too late with too little.

The railbirds look for the mile and a sixteenth New Orleans Handicap, biggest stake scramble of the winter meeting, to be a three-cornered battle featuring Jack S. L., First Fiddle and Marriage.

Mrs. Edward Mulrenan's First Fiddle, which recently won the $3500 added Lecompte Handicap with a roaring stretch drive, is about the nearest thing to an early favorite.

Marriage, which won the big New Orleans 'Cap last year, has proved himself a prospect to repeat, with a recent win over a distance. The cantankerous old eight-year-old hasn't been chewing up his handlers during the past week, and they stoutly insist that when Marriage begins to lose interest in human flesh, he's thinking seriously of "doing himself a job of running."

Two 300 Games For Marino in League Match

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18 (AP).—Hank Marino, former world's match game bowling champion, achieved a double feature of a bowler's dream last night, fitting two perfect games into a league series for an 832 total to top the nation's current honor column.

Marino opened his series with a 300 game, followed with a 232 count and came right back with another 300.

Marino's blast was the high point of a night which also saw 65-year-old Richard Bachaus Sr., whip out the first 300 of his career.

SHORT WAVES

By Avery Little

PAUL BROWN, Ohio State coach, now in 1-A, will remain head football coach "in absentia" if accepted for armed service and will select the acting coach, L. W. St. John, director of athletics of the Buckeyes, announced. . . .



Paul Brown

A professional harness racing circuit for horses that don't measure up to Grand circuit standards is the aim of WILLIAM E. MILLER of Washington. . . . Final plans will be discussed at a meeting of harness horse owners at Milford, Del., next April. . . . LEO GASPARINI, Philadelphia amateur, has been signed by the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League.

KEN ANDERSON, former Purdue star, making his final appearance as a member of the Air Crew All-Stars at the Washington University Field House, scored 18 points in leading his team to a 40-39 victory over the Medics. . . . Anderson departs this week end on a new assignment. . . . The GHOULS A. C. gained its ninth consecutive victory defeating Pi Delta Kappa, 50-49. . . . Frank Finegan scored 20 points for the winners and Bob Bokern 21 for the losers.

ERNIE HERBRECHTSMEIER scored 31 points as the Dormers defeated the Gophers, 55-32, in a game at the Downtown Y. . . . In a regular league match, the Vikings eked out a 41-39 victory over the Dreadnaughts. . . . With DAVE KARL scoring 14 points and Don Krull 13, the South Side B team defeated North Side Catholic, 35-24.

JESS NEELY, director of athletics at Rice, has been selected as chief lecturer at the annual summer clinic of the Oklahoma Coaches' Association. . . . Although he's only 18 years old and a freshman, DICK EGGERS of Northwestern, who weighs 225 pounds, is favored to win the heavyweight title in the Big Ten wrestling championships.

East St. Louis Wins.

East St. Louis High School wrestlers won eight of 10 bouts in gaining a 32 to 8 victory over Belleville in a match at Belleville yesterday.

95 POUNDS—Whiteside, East St. Louis, defeated Berney, fall, 6:04.
105 POUNDS—Couch, East St. Louis, defeated Schautz, decision.
115 POUNDS—Mercurio, Belleville, defeated Bardamian, decision.
125 POUNDS—Compton, East St. Louis, defeated Bauder, decision.
135 POUNDS — Tourajigian, East St. Louis, defeated Golden, fall, 4:44.
145 POUNDS—Cotton, East St. Louis, defeated Hess, decision.
155 POUNDS — Tynkowych, East St. Louis, defeated A. Schneider, decision.
165 POUNDS—Murphy, East St. Louis, defeated Mauser, fall, 6:25.
175 POUNDS—Hartman, East St. Louis, defeated Houston, fall, 2:27.
HEAVYWEIGHT — Erlangen, Belleville, defeated Bauman, fall, 5:08.

Service Teams Open Intercity Basket Series

Intercity competition will be injected into the service basketball picture in St. Louis tonight with the opening of a series of three games between the local Coast Guard quintet and the Pittsburgh Coast Guard club which has scored 38 victories in the last two seasons. Game time at the Missouri State Armory on Market street is 8 p. m.

The Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams will meet again tomorrow night at the same field house and the third contest is set for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Last year the Pittsburgh C. G. won 28 games while losing only four and this year the club, playing in the Steel City area, has won 10 and lost but three. On the roster are John Gonnen, who played a few years ago with the famous Seaton Hall team of which the Great Lakes' Bob Davies was also a member; Vernon Williams, formerly of Wichita U., and Irwin Schaberg and William Ferry, who both played in the St. Louis district some time ago.

Don Croll of Gary, Ind., a member of the St. Louis Coast Guard team, played last year with the Pittsburgh aggregation. The local quintet won two and lost two games in the first half season's schedule of the St. Louis Military Post League.

Another game scheduled tonight is between the Lambert Field Navy Wings and the Navy Electrical School Sparks, at Bethlehem gymnasium, a Military League match opening the second half season's schedule for both clubs. And the first half champions, the Jefferson Barracks Jay Bees, will play a return game with Parks Air College, a team they defeated 38-20 earlier in the season, at Dupo High.

The public is invited to the Coast Guard series at the Armory and there will be no admission. The District C. G. band will be on hand tonight and a dance will follow the basketball game.

HIGH ROLLERS

SINGLE	THREE
DEL-MAR RECREATION. Mound City League.	
E. Rohe 208	M. Amato 518
St. Louis Medical Depot Officers.	
Major Stors 229	Lt. Mendenhall 482
ROGERS RECREATION. Lammert Ladies' League.	
Carol Breer 166	Carol Breer 459
Ladies Federal League.	
H. Wangler 181	H. Wangler 462
Electrical Board of Trade.	
Fred Sweetman 224	Leo Davis 583
STEIN BROTHERS. Associated Drug League.	
P. Jerold 253	P. Jerold 663
WELLSTON ALLEYS. White Way League.	
Simon Goldstein 218	H. Shirr 552
Overland Business Women.	
Eloise Diemer 189	Eloise Diemer 490
Wellston Women's League.	
Alice Keith 209	Alice Keith 546
BOWLING-GRAND. Handicap League.	
Bern Brader 245	Cliff Locker 593
BOWLING ESQUIRE. Esquire Ladies.	
L. Allon 221	B. Weiner 577
Aeronautical Chart Plant.	
C. Bell 211	F. Clemens 647
W. & S. RECREATION. Belt Handicap.	
W. Risser 222	C. Dister 585
CENTURY ALLEYS. Wood Products League.	
J. Fentz 235	D. Briakman 586
ST. ANTHONY'S ALLEY. St. Anthony's Booster League.	
R. DeGreefe 227	R. DeGreefe 610
U. CITY LANES. Ladies' Handicap League.	
A. Mica 235	A. Mica 624
GRAND-PARK. DeAndreis Girls' League.	
Mary Brennan 172	Mary Brennan 457
Sterling Aluminum.	
W. Graff 223	C. McCruden 555
St. Louis Public Service.	
J. Repplinger 201	J. Repplinger 531
SARATOGA RECREATION. Richmond Heights League.	
Fred Larsen 235	Fred Larsen 636
DIE-A-WILE. Virginia Handicap.	
B. Spain 230	L. Haupter 609
Women's Handicap.	
L. Schuman 215	N. Reiser 506
Municipal Employes.	
J. Greliner 214	
M. Ahrens 214	
W. Vallosio 214	John Gromacki 620
BENTON PARK. Brewery Workers.	
F. Suda 226	H. Berger 588
Merchants.	
J. Foristal 226	J. Foristal 576
Retail Druggists.	
O. Siegrist 216	John Reuter 571
Ninth Ward Republicans.	
F. Lahm 196	J. Schwerb 544
MUELLER'S RECREATION. Mueller's Ladies' League.	
Volga Dutko 232	N. Everding 533
Mueller's Thursday Night.	
W. Gray 223	Al Bell 588
American Legion A Division.	
F. Neiman 230	L. Price 607

SINGLE	THREE
B Division.	
C. Beckmeyer 206	G. Mueller 566
Printing Craftsman League.	
F. Burkart 206	
Lischer 216	Stratton 569
SWEENEY'S REC. Grand-Leader.	
C. Hoffman 216	C. Colby 569
Cotton Belt.	
Joe Capone 257	Joe Capone 699
WESTSIDE MAJOR HANDICAP.	
M. Parnass 235	J. Huddleton 620
ARWAY RECREATION. Independent Packings (Girls).	
S. Stephenson 154	Norma Brady 404
Independent Packing (Men).	
L. Doss 247	L. Doss 645
GRAND-ST. LOUIS. Major Handicap League.	
C. Wurth 230	G. Richers 624
Thursday Handicap League.	
R. Smith 232	T. Hussman 610
International Hat.	
G. Hoock 181	G. Hook 466

Baseball Field Is Named After Hubbell

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Jersey City Giants will cavort on Hubbell Field this spring at Lakewood, N. J., according to Secretary Eddie Brannick of the New York Giants, who operate the Little Giants in the International League.

Brannick and a group of New York newspaper men who inspected the training camp site where 70 members of the major league club and its farm system organization will train, named the new field in honor of the club's new farm supervisor, Carl Hubbell, former pitching star.

$2,706,100 in Bonds Sold at Tennis Show

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).—Tennis, with a contribution of $2,706,100, surprised with the biggest one-sport bond sale of the sports committee program that was directly responsible for $12,815,175 worth of Fourth War Loan pledges.

Only the stars for victory show, in which all sports combined to raise $3,802,000 topped the gate drawn by the net stars at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Among the names suggested for the 40 heavy bombers made possible by the campaign are Boy Pilot (Mel Ott), Iron Horse (Lou Gehrig), Place Kick (Ward Cuff), The Bambino (Babe Ruth), Quarterback (Sid Luckman), Big Six (Christy Mathewson), Cinderella Champion (Jimmy Braddock), Manassa Mauler (Jack Dempsey), Brown Bomber (Joe Louis), and Grand Slam (Bobby Jones).

Tannenbaum Wins in Handball Tourney

Sam Tannenbaum, defending champion in the class A division of the Y. M. H. A. handball tournament, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 21-8, 21-9 victory over R. Tolbb at the Y. M. H. A., last night.

In other matches, Sam Shaikewitz defeated Marvin Wexler, 21-17, 21-9; Hyman Novak defeated Paul Mayorwitz, 21-20, 21-10; Benny Jacobs defeated Paul Lubin, 13-21, 21-18, 21-14; Julius Kantor downed L. Bernstein, 21-10, 21-9, and Chester Sakowski beat F. Blank, 21-0, 21-1.

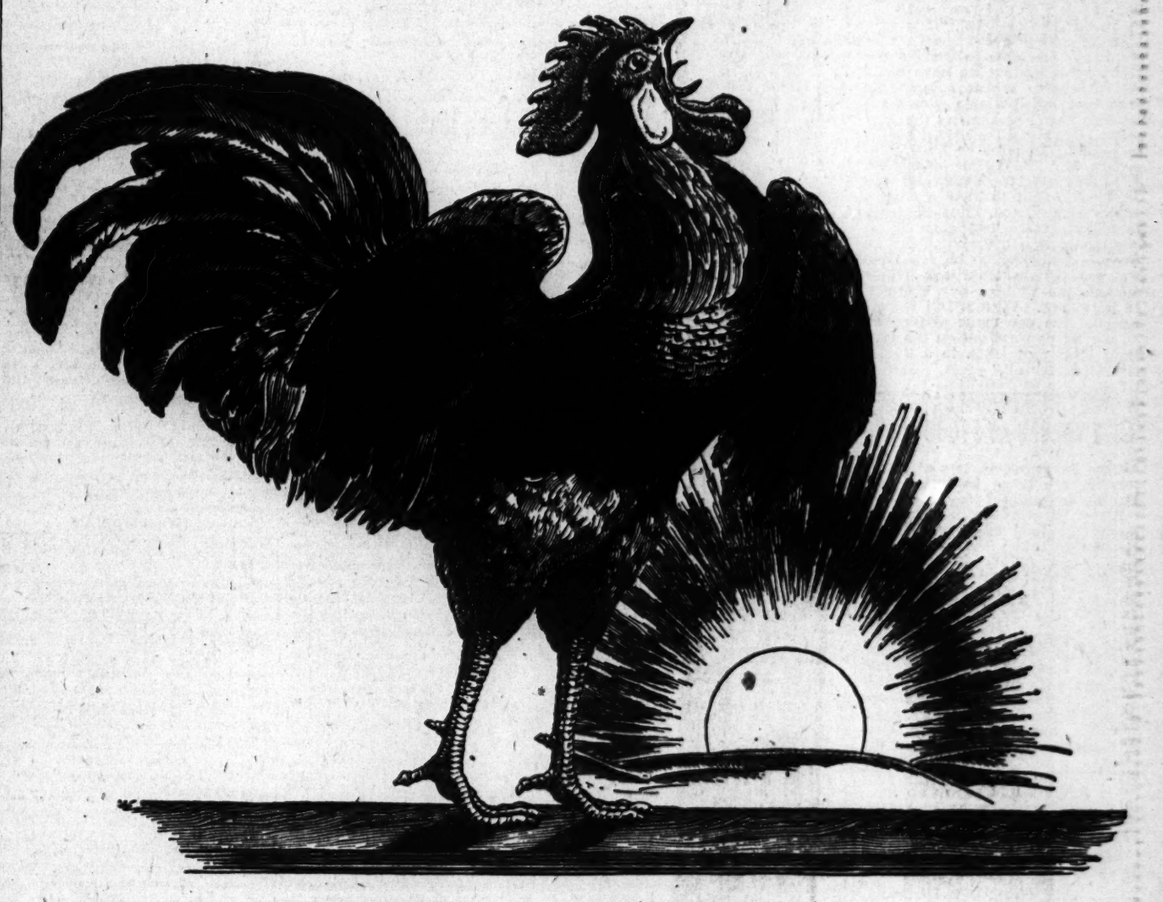
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LIBERAL EDUCATION PLEA BY DR. HUTCHINS

Chicago U. Head, Speaking Here, Says It Is Schooling for Freedom.

Liberal education is education for freedom, it is one appropriate to man, offering him the habitual vision of greatness, and dealing primarily with values independent of time and place, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said last night at a lecture sponsored by the Loretto Foundation of Webster College, held at the auditorium of the School of Law at St. Louis University.

Raising the question, to whom should a liberal education be offered, Dr. Hutchins insisted that since it is education for freedom, "ask yourself, who is to be free? Who are to be members of our free community? If there are people in this country who are not to be admitted to that community then we do not have to worry about them, except to see that they are kept in good working condition."

Should Be Given to All.

"When you know what liberal education is," he continued, "you cannot shrink from the task of giving it to every individual destined for freedom. The alternative is to reach the indefensible conclusion that there are some men not destined for freedom. This amounts to saying that there are some men who are not men."

Insisting that our society has become materialistic, the educator declared that if "you say that you do not want a materialistic society, I will agree. I also agree that education should not be measured by the standards of that society. My argument is not that materialistic standards are desirable, but even by such standards, the higher learning in America, except in the single area of scientific research, has failed."

Deplores Present System.

Pointing out the new responsibilities faced by the country during war, Dr. Hutchins deplored the self-delusion "in congratulating ourselves on our marvelous system of education," denouncing it as a system "in spite of, and not because of which, our country has grown rich and powerful."

"In fact, he asserted, "it is only because of our great wealth that we have been able to survive the educational system we have had."

Replying to recent suggestions that the United States should reeducate the Germans and the Japanese, Dr. Hutchins said, "I wish we could. In spite of Lord Vansittart and his fellow cannibals, I believe the Germans and the Japanese ought to have a chance to be human, too. But in order to help them to be human let us become human ourselves. Let us educate ourselves to be free, lest we unwittingly train our fellow citizens, as well as our enemies, to be slaves. With a full awareness of the enormous difficulties ahead, let us start out on the long hard road that leads to a liberal education for all."

5 ADMIT THEFT FROM BAGGAGE; LOOT VALUED AT $1000 FOUND

Five baggage handlers at Union Station are being held for questioning by police today, after admitting they had stolen articles from travelers' baggage.

The men taken into custody said they were Arthur Martin, 3323 Salena street; Chester Bullock, 4986 Neosho street; James M. Thomas, 1811 Geyer avenue; James Snipes, 1747 Preston place, and John Hayes, 4210 Hunt avenue.

They told police they had opened luggage in the baggage room and baggage cars to take various articles. Police said they recovered about $1000 worth of jewelry, wrist watches, fountain pens and electric shavers at the homes of the men.

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DEATHS

ANDREWS, LETITIA—4019 Shenandoah, Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of John Andrews, dear sister of Robert and Harry Watts, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Mrs. Andrews is state sec. Edith E. Ambruster Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until Sat. Feb. 19, 1 p. m. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from the Church of the Holy Communion, 28th and Washington. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Andrews was a member of Pilgrim Chapter, No. 473, O. E. S.

ASMUS, CHRISTINE (nee Ametung)—3904 Glasgow, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 2 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Ida Schlueter, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Lake Charles Cemetery.

BECKER, MARY T. (nee Nash)—4938 Claxton av., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, 3 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry B. Becker, beloved sister of John J. Nash, James J. Nash, Elizabeth O'Connell and Daniel Murphy, our dear aunt, great-aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Phillip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BERGER, SOPHIE (nee Schwartzkopf)—4410 Pennsylvania, Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, beloved wife of William Berger, dear mother of Rose, Nimmo, Minnie Poetker, Alvin R. and Seaman Paul William Berger, dear sister of Ludwig Schwartzkopf and Sadie Caldwell, and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

BAUMANN, LUDWIG—4155 Magnolia, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved husband of Kathlyn Baumann (nee Kennedy), dear father of Viola King, Lillian Wood, Third Class Petty Officer Jerome Baumann, U. S. N., dear brother, son-in-law, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Florist Club. National Park Executive Assoc., Municipal Opera Assoc., Landscape Nursery Men's Assoc., Kews Gardens of England and National Shade Tree Conference.

BECKER, STEPHEN E. (STEVE)—Dayton, O., Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, 7:55, dear son of the late John and Amalia Becker (nee Burger), dear brother of William J. Becker, Magdalena Ries (Becker), George H., Alfred A., Otilia Hogan (nee Becker), Frances Hicks (Becker), Arthur L. and Frederick C. Becker and the late John B. and Victor A., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 19, 10 a. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BEETZ, GUSTAV A. — 5007 Columbia, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 1:30 p. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Kathrine Hartnett Beetz, dear father of Sister M. Gerontia, C. P. P. S., and Catherine E. Heeb, dear stepfather of William J. Hartnett, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wingbermuehle Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, Sat., Feb. 19, at 8 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, St. Aloysius' Holy Name and Rosedale Assoc. Please omit flowers.

BINGER, WILLIAM H.—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Sarah Binger (nee Dressel), dear father of Conrad W. Binger, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from C. C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 1624 S. Compton, Mon., 1 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BISTROW, LOUIS—Of Houston, Tex., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Esther Bistrow, dear father of Capt. Elvin Bistrow and Arlene Bistrow, dear son of Mrs. Channa Bistrow and the late Hyman Bistrow, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Becker, Mrs. Ellie Brown, Isadore, Harry, Morris, Charles and Dave Bistrow, our dear uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral Home, 4469 Washington, Sun., 1 p. m.

BOEHMER, JULIA LAUGHLIN—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late Gustavus H. Boehmer, our dear mother, sister of John Laughlin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

EDELMANN, CHARLES J.—Fri., Feb. 18, 1944, husband of the late Elizabeth Edelmann, dear father of Charles J., Edwin J., Frank B. Edelmann, Elsa Leisz, Ethel Lueck, Mildred Anderson and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, MARGARET MARY (nee Hebron)—6016 Michigan, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, 8:20 a. m., beloved wife of Michael J. Finnegan, dear mother of Rev. Father Arthur M. Finnegan of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Estelle Terms, Ida and Sgt. Joseph R. Emmet Finnegan, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 9:30 a. m., from the Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment National Cemetery. A member of the Third Order of St. Francis, St. Ann's Society, Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's College, Mothers' Club of C. B. C., Holy Family Sodality of the Rock Church and Walker Jennings Auxiliary No. 6, U. S. W. V.

FLEMING, JOHN J. SR.—3824 Penrose, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Fleming, dear father of John J. Fleming Jr. our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRICKEL, ANNA (nee Haverkamp) — 7125 Vermont, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of Carl Frickel Sr., dear mother of Harry, Sgt. Carl and Cpl. Edward Frickel, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln. Member of Daughters of America, Friendship Council, No. 9.

Members of Friendship Council No. 9 D. of A. will meet at Fendler's Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan, Fri., Feb. 18, 7:30 P. M., to pay last respects to charter member, Sister Anna Frickel.

Adele Schlegel, Councilor.

GOULD, SARAH FRANCES—1718A Nebraska, Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late Harry P. Gould, dear mother of James R. Gould and Mrs. Frank E. Seifried (Ruth Gould), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Sunset Burial Park Members of Veteran of Foreign Wars Post No. 135, will meet Fri., 8 p. m., at McLaughlin's.

HANSEN, EMILIE—Of Carrie Elligson Gietner Home, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, dear sister of Gustave F., Otto E. and the late Caroline Hansen, our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6323 S. Grand bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

HARRISON, JOHN F.—Fri., Feb. 18, 1944, at home of his niece, father of John A. Harrison of Rosemead, Cal., the late Arthur A. and Richard C. Harrison, our grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from Lupton's Chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd. Interment private.

HICKS, LYMAN SR.—1723 S. 8th st., Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Hicks (nee Bennig), dear father of Lyman Hicks Jr., Edwin J., Frank B. Edelmann, Elsa Leisz, Ethel Lueck, Mildred Anderson and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

HOESTER, JULIUS C. SR. — 424 N. Clay, Kirkwood, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Alice Hoester, dear father of Charles J., Edwin J., Frank B. Edelmann, Elsa Leisz, Ethel Lueck, Mildred Anderson and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HUG, LOUISE (nee Huck)—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, wife of the late Joseph Hug, dear mother of Mrs. Marie L. Schwoerer of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Sophie A. Nuelle (nee Hug), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUGHES, MARY AGNES (nee Hickey)—4733 Northland, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 7:30 p. m., fortified with the rites of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of James A. Hughes, dear mother of Walter J. Francis, Mrs. John Kenefick, Mrs. Robert Timmerman, James T. Hughes of U. S. N., and sister M. Francella of C. S. J., our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 19, 7:30 a. m., to St. Phillip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM H.—4822 Highland, entered into rest Feb. 16, 1944, 10:05 p. m., beloved husband of Edna M. Jones, dear father of Carolyn and William H. Jr. and Marie Stillwell, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, in his 49th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Jones was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F.

KEHRES, MINNIE (nee Bennett)—1917A S. 8th st., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of Oscar Kehres, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Parlors, 412 Duchouquette, Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KENNEDY, PETER RICHARD—Of 2013 Cass, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 1:45 p. m., beloved son of the late Peter and Mary J. Kennedy (nee Simpson), dear brother of Clarence Kennedy and Mrs. Mae Feldman, dear uncle of the late Leo J. Kennedy, our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Member of American Legion Central Memorial Post No. 154 and Electricians' Union.

KIMMEL, SERGT. ROBERT LEE—Army Air Corps, 4265 Humphrey st., suddenly at Blythe, Cal., Sun., Feb. 13, 1944, dearly beloved son of Robert A. and Alma C. Kimmel (nee Wachter), dear grandson of Andrew A. Wachter, dear fiance of Ann Mayer, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Sat., Feb. 19, 10:30 a. m. to Holy Family Church, Oak Hill and Humphrey. Interment National Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK, LILLIE—4160 Schiller pl., Fri., Feb. 18, 1944, 4:25 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Clara Peck, Ethel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bertha Hime, Mrs. Clara Blauvelt and Mrs. Margaret McGee, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Remains at Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl. Time later.

KLECKA, WILLIAM—2613 Iowa, Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, 9:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Klecka, dear father of Joseph, U. S. N., William, Thomas, Frank, U. S. N., Sgt. Emil, U. S. A., John, Pfc. Charles, U. S. A., and Bernice Klecka, dear brother of Josephine Peters, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Albert Society No. 88, I. U. J.

KISSINGER, DEAN-WILLIAM — 214 Madison, Webster Groves, Mo., Fri., Feb. 18, 1944, beloved son of William M. and Edna Mae Kissinger (nee Johnson), brother of Mary Lue Kissinger, our grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 3:30 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

KLAUSNER, LENA (nee Klinger)—7223 Murdoch, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of the late Henry Klausner, dear mother of Joseph Klausner, Julia Caldwell and Joseph Voss, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 10 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LA MOLA, THERESA C.—3104 Kimberly, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of Michal A. LaMola, dear mother of Carmen LaMola and dear sister of Laura Ivie.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOTTMAN, AUGUST W.—1315 Benton, Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, 6:30 a. m., son of the late William and Mary Lottman, dear brother of John, Mrs. Annie Smith and Harry, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Feb. 19, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

McCOOL, FRED W.—5947 Julian, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, dear husband of the late Elizabeth McCool, beloved father of Mrs. Charles C. Denton, Fred W. Jr., Thomas E., Cpl. Arthur J., and Pvt. John H. McCool, dear brother of Mrs. Nellie Stevenson and Mrs. Sarah Campbell, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from The George L. Fleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. McCool was a member of Wilderness Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., Wellston Lodge No. 613 A. F. and A. M., Kilwinning Chapter No. 50 R. A. M., Ascalon Commandery No. 16, Missouri Consistory No. 1, Moolah Temple and Wellston Low 12 Club.

PARKING LOT REAR OF CHAPEL.—Members of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M., will meet at the temple 7:30 p. m. Friday night to conduct services for Bro. McCool.

McDERMOTT, FRANCES E. (nee Dillon)—5453 N. Kingshighway, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John McFadden, dear mother of Veronica Vaughan and Catherine Opel, dear sister of Stephan Dillon and the late Mary Jane Campbell, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Strodt and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGUIRE, JOHN F.—Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth McGuire (nee Bloomer), dear father of Raymond McGuire, Mrs. Audrey Dingersen, Douglas McGuire and the late Mrs. Violet Bangert, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 5124A Wells, Sat., Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a retired member of Metropolitan Police Dept.

MACKLE, CHRISTINE H. (nee Ahner)—On Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Edward J. Mackle, dear mother of Edward Jr., Joseph and Robert Mackle, dear sister of Mrs. Michael Mueller and Herman Ahner, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., on Sat., Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius the Fifth Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Mrs. Mackle was a member of American Legion Auxiliary South St. Louis Memorial No. 37.

MACKLIN, OLLIE—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Macklier, dear stepmother of Mrs. Ernest Gillespie and George W. Macklier of Sedalia, Mo., and dear friend of Mrs. Amanda E. Snyder.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., on Sat., Feb. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius the Fifth Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Mrs. Mackle was a member of American Legion Auxiliary South St. Louis Memorial No. 37.

MACKLIN, FRED W.—5947 Julian, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, dear husband of the late Elizabeth McCool, beloved father of Mrs. Charles C. Denton, Fred W. Jr., Thomas E., Cpl. Arthur J., and Pvt. John H. McCool, dear brother of Mrs. Nellie Stevenson and Mrs. Sarah Campbell, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., from The George L. Fleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. McCool was a member of Wilderness Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., Wellston Lodge No. 613 A. F. and A. M., Kilwinning Chapter No. 50 R. A. M., Ascalon Commandery No. 16, Missouri Consistory No. 1, Moolah Temple and Wellston Low 12 Club.

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Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Strodt and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGUIRE, JOHN F.—Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth McGuire (nee Bloomer), dear father of Raymond McGuire, Mrs. Audrey Dingersen, Douglas McGuire and the late Mrs. Violet Bangert, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 5124A Wells, Sat., Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a retired member of Metropolitan Police Dept.

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MACKLIN, OLLIE—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Mackler, dear stepmother of Mrs. Ernest Gillespie and George W. Mackler of Sedalia, Mo., and dear friend of Mrs. Amanda E. Snyder.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

MASON, CARLES LEE—5212 Jefferson, Feb. 17, 1944, beloved daughter of Ethel Schneider and Albert Lee Mason, sister of Gilbert W., Paul E., John W., Grace Ann Mason and Thelma Gorke, our sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until Sat., 7 a. m. Interment Kildonado, Colo.

MEHLING, MARGARET A. (nee Stapleton)—3128 Rolla pl., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of Harry J. Mehling, dear sister of the late James, William and John Stapleton, our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. San Antonio papers please copy.

NIXON, DORIS JEAN—Asleep in Jesus, Feb. 15, 1944, 8:15 p. m., dear daughter of Maurice and Selma Nixon, dear sister of Shirley Mae, Roland and Vernon Nixon, dear niece of Vivian R. Nixon, 4905 Forest Park bl.

Funeral from Schroeder's Chapel, Chester, Ill., Friday.

NOVAK, MARY (nee Bystiycka)—1816A Elliott, entered into rest Feb. 16, 1944, 1:10 a. m., widow of the late Stanley Novak, dearly beloved mother of Margaret Hayes and Joseph Novak, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 7:30 a. m. sharp, from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

O'MEARA, EMMA—Of 5110 Northland av., on Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, dear mother of Mrs. G. W. Foster, William and Henry C. O'Meara, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Mrs. O'Meara was a member of Euclid Chapter No. 425, O. E. S.

OWEN, WILLETTE LOUISE (WILLIE)—7661 Florissant rd. entered into rest suddenly Feb. 16, 1944, 4:15 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Harriet Owen (nee Mesnier) and our dear granddaughter and niece, in her 22d year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 3 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Navy Unit No. 294 and honorary member Bethel No. 11, Job's Daughters.

PAVTAS, VIT. (nee Pinciotis)—Baden Station, entered into rest Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, beloved wife of Vincenzo (Jim) Pantaleo, dear mother of Cpl. Antonio C. Vita and Jim Pantaleo, dear sister of Mrs. Frank Candela, Sam Scarpa Campione, Mrs. Josephine Candela, Domenic and Vito Pisciotta, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 8 a. m., to Holy Cross Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

QUINN, JOSEPHINE (CONERFORD)—Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of the late John W. Quinn, dear sister of Mrs. T. Ed Albright and dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary.

REEVES, HENRY W. SR.—Of St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 16, 1944, age 55 years, dear husband of Mrs. Eva Reeves (nee Wicke), father of Ellsworth, Floyd, Gerald, Henry Jr. Reeves, son of Catherine Reeves and the late William Henry Reeves, brother of Joseph Reeves, Mrs. John Casey of St. Louis and Mrs. John Wilke of Miami, Fla.

Funeral from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlor, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., Sat., Feb. 19, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Peter's Boromeo Church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

RING, HERBERT—3418 Klein st., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, 8:20 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Virginia Ring (nee Dilthey), dear father of Mrs. Mary and Joyce Ann Ring, dear brother of Joseph M. and Herman C. Ring, dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. Fourteenth st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROETTGER - HUETTICH, MARY ANTOINETTE (nee Wagner) — 2118 S. 11th st., Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of Herman Roettger, dear mother of Oliver and Anthony Huettich and the late Marie Wurtz, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROGERS, MAYME A. F.—3815 Lafayette, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, dear sister of Cathryn Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Ratican and Mrs. Ella Harris, darling aunt of Harriet, David, Lilyan Ratican and Virginia Mascazzini.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Entombment Calvary Cemetery.

RUSCHE, JOHN—Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, at Marion, Ind., beloved son of the late John and Wilhelmina Rusche, dear brother of Mrs. Richard Thoma and Mrs. Edward Hannibal, uncle of Robert Pohl, and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 1 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

RYAN, ANNIE (nee Reilley)—4010 Lincoln, Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, widow of the late Patrick Ryan, dear aunt of Mary Ryan and Mrs. Mae Stanton, our dear greataunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Calvary.

SEEGERS, THEODORE F.—5088A Geraldine, entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Ella Seegers (nee Goethe), dear father of First Sgt. Sidney H. Seegers, Mrs. Ethel Checkett, S. 2-C. Richard C. Seegers, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SKIRKA, SOPHIA (nee Pavliszyk)—2641 Lafayette, entered into rest Feb. 16, 1944, beloved wife of the late Joseph Skirka, dear mother of Katherine Cedeck, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a. m., from Chulick Funeral Home, 1722 S. Jefferson. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SUNDAY WANT ADS

MUST BE PLACED BEFORE 1 P. M. Saturday

Death Notices and Lost and Found advertisements accepted until 11 p. m.

CALL MAin 1111

DEATHS

SMITH, JAMES A. SR.—Of Eureka, Mo., beloved husband of Anna Smith (nee Kunz), dear father of Carrie Busch, James A. Smith Jr., Louise Brennan, Pvt. John H. Smith, Pfc. Owen Smith, and Dorothy Woodworth, dear brother of Owen, Tom, Jack and Lee Smith of St. Louis, William Smith of Fenton, Leona de Foe, Kansas City; Minnie Bumpas of Bell, Mo.; our grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 21, 1944, 9:30 a. m., from the Sacred Heart Church, Eureka, Mo., Mr. Smith at the Thiebes Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo.

STARK, LILLY CROW—On Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, at Pike County Hospital, Louisiana, Mo. Widow of Clarence M. Stark. Mother of former Governor Lloyd C. Stark, Paul C. Stark and Willella Stark Unsell.

Service at First Presbyterian Church, Louisiana, Mo., Sat. Feb. 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment Riterview Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SUKOVSKY, WILLIAM SR.—3435 Ohio av., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, dear father of William Sukovsky Jr. and Chief Petty Officer Jerry Sukovsky, Merchant Marine, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell, Mueller and Allen ays. Interment New Picker's Cemetery.

SWERDFEGER, JOHN J.—Of 5067A Winona, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, at 9:40 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Irma Feuerman, dear brother of Miss Frances Schwerdfeger and Mrs Kate Donnell, dear father-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

TILLOTSON, ALBERT R.—3442A Arsenal st., Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Cora Tillotson (nee Bodenschatz), dear son of Alden and Fleta Tillotson, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Feb. 19 2:15 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TWIEHAUS, EDWIN H.—4967 Mardel av., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Twiehaus (nee Gasser), dear father of Cpl. Edwin H. Twiehaus Jr. and Cadet William L. Twiehaus, U. S. N. R., dear brother of Louis, Charles Haunton and the late Hugo W. Twiehaus, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 21, 9 a. m. to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VOLLMER, CHARLES J.—419 W. Manchester, Kirkwood, Mo., Wed., Feb. 16, 1944, beloved husband of Verdi Vollmer, father of Loretta and Marjorie Vollmer, dear son of Joseph and Mary Vollmer, and our brother, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAGNER, THOMAS G.—3335 Indiana av., Tues., Feb. 15, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Mary Lou Wagner (nee Charnisky), dear father of Mary Lou Wagner, dear brother of Albert, William, Cinderella Radford, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, aunt and nephew.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was member of Gas Workers' Union

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Experienced; remuneration disclosed during interview; rapid promotion; 5-day week. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

SALESMEN—Factory representative will place 2 men with local concern; also 1 man to call on dealers; no selling; 7 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 8 p. m. Washington Hotel, Kingshighway and Delmar.

CITY SALESMEN — Remuneration discussed during interview; rapid promotion; 5-day week. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

SALESMAN—Permanent, to sell business methods, duplicating machines and supplies; unusual opportunity; liberal financial aid; salary during training. Mr. Gates, Room 1010, Paul Brown Bldg.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR — Large life insurance company; employment service; permanent; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 2nd floor, 715 Washington, Jefferson City, Mo.

SALESMAN — With car; large exclusive territory; transportation necessary; industrial; permanent position; commission basis; duties include demonstrating and selling; credentials, experience, phone and references. Box P-328, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — To contact grocers, hotels, restaurants; national concern; steady; permanent; references required. Box P-288, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN — Southern territory; transportation necessary; industrial; permanent position; commission basis; duties include demonstrating and selling; credentials, experience, phone and references required. Box P-288, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN — For bowling alley; experienced; steady employment. Bowling Green, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — Experienced; remuneration disclosed during interview; rapid promotion; 5-day week. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS — Experienced sewing machine; $30 week plus overtime; Government work. 2nd fl., 1232 Washington av.

OPERATOR—Experienced on single needle machine; an opportunity to earn $7 and up per day; year round work. Telephone Felstein, DE. 2058.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses; permanent work. Hykins Garment Co., 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—On dresses; day or night shift. Apply all week. De Luxe Dress Co., 1134 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single needle; experienced; good earnings; overtime. American Jacket Co., 617 North Eighth.

OPERATORS—Cotton materials; experienced operators can earn top wages. Kranzberg Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, 4th fl

OPERATORS—Experienced on single and double needle machines. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

OPERATORS—On cotton dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—Salad and sandwich experience; morning shift. Hotel Kingswayood.

PANTRY GIRL—See chef, Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

PARCEL POST wrapper for shipping room, 40-hour week, steady work, 50c hour to start; overtime if you want it. 75c hour. Want experienced parcel post wrapper. Mr. Schuiz, 3107A Olive.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—For large heavy goods industry in North St. Louis; postwar permanent; write stating age, experience, salary expected. Box N-175, Post-Dispatch.

P. B. X-TYPIST—Downtown; $80-$85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PHOTO FINISHERS—experienced printers, developers dryer operators; enlargers, film strippers, filing, pricing; will train; time and half over 40 hours. 4005 Delmar.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Lady; studio work; experienced in oil coloring, retouching. Green's Studio, 516 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

PRESSER — Silk; experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

PRESSER — Silk; white; experienced; steady job. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Automobile dealership experience or similar background, unencumbered, 28 to 35; interested building for postwar opportunity; good salary. Box F-176, P.-D.

PUMP STITCHER—Women's shoes, and single needle machine operator. Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust.

QUIK-REAL needs women, essential war work, no experience necessary. 2001 S. Kingshighway, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sat. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sun. 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

RECEPTIONIST—With good typing experience; phone for appointment. American Lithofoid Corp., 500 Bittner. GO. 5411.

RECEPTIONIST-F. B. X. OPERATOR—Sales $24 week 40 hours; pleasant surroundings. Box N-414, Post-Dis.

RECEPTIONIST—22-33; Protestant; experienced; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESLADIES AND WAITRESSES — Full or part time, experience or inexperienced; good salary, uniforms and meals furnished to waitresses. F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

SALESWOMEN—To sell in fashion department; permanent position, liberal salaries. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SALESGIRLS—For our drug or cosmetic department; permanent work; good opportunity. We will train you. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESGIRLS—Bakery or grocery department saleswork in West St. Louis food stores; no night work; part or full time. Call Mr. Straub, DE. 2121.

SALESGIRL—Bakery and candy; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 DeBaliviere.

SALESLADIES—Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESLADY—Some ready-to-wear sales experience; age 25 to 45; work to last 30 to 60 days. Box D-211, Post-Dis.

SEAMSTRESS—To fit and alter dresses, coats, suits, in downtown store; salary $25 week. Mangel's, 409 N. 6th. GA. 4620.

SECRETARY—Responsible position, excellent possibilities for one with accounting or substantial bookkeeping experience; ability to do own composing important; attractive salary. Box N-60, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—Able to operate dictaphone; good postwar opportunity; modern office; 40-hour week; $27 weekly; state age and experience. Box C-83, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—To fashion merchandiser; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

SECRETARY—22-45; northwest; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Rm. 310

SECRETARY—$250. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SHOE FACTORY WORKER—Small factory; pleasant surroundings; steady; 5-day week. Weber Shoe Co., 3419 Rutger, 2 short blocks east, 1 block north Des Loge Hospital.

SHOE STITCHERS—Experienced, for permanent well paid work. Monogram Slipper Co.: 1642 Tower Grove.

SILK FINISHER for dry cleaning department; part-time. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

SILK SPOTTERS — And silk pressers. Metro Spick & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

SKIRTMAKER—Experienced. Apply Super Cloak Co., 720 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent, 5½-day week, share-the-ride plan transportation, annual and sick leave. American Red Cross, Veterans' Administration, Jefferson Barracks. LO. 6666.

STENOGRAPHER—To executive experienced; single, 23-28; start, $130; stenographer, bookkeeper, experienced, $120, both permanent; good future. Phone Mr. Levitt, CE. 8998.

STENOGRAPHER and Switchboard Relief for important food industry; steady, pleasant, satisfactory hours; week's vacation with pay. Apply Meletio Sea Food Co., 822 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time, half days only, afternoons preferred. In reply give age, experience, education; pleasant work and office surroundings; good company. Box N-315, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—To operate switchboard and take light dictation; knowledge of general real estate business preferred but not essential; $90 per month to start. Box F-341, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Real opportunity to advance in retail credit department; experience not necessary; 5-day week, state qualifications, age, salary, etc. Box N-237, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—For large heavy goods industry in North St. Louis; postwar permanent. Write stating age, experience, salary expected. Box N-174, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, general dictation; age 20-30; good salary; permanent position; excellent chance advancement. Chrome Corp., 1814 McNulty (18th and Park).

STENOGRAPHER—For permanent postwar position; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week, including Saturday; start, $22 plus overtime. Call CE. 4516 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Experienced; permanent; postwar future. Small office, centrally located; age 21-35. State experience, age and salary expected. Box K-363, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Junior and experienced; ages 17 to 25. Apply Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Employment Dept., Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30; with office experience; dictation; excellent postwar opportunity and advancement. War plan; 1814 McNulty (short block south of 18th and Park).

STENOGRAPHER and office work, small office, 6-day week; hours 8:30 to about 3:30; permanent. Colonial Baking Co., 4410 Gravois.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work, answer telephones; small office. Washington Carpet Cleaning Co., 1406 N. Taylor.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, billing and general office work, 40-hour week, good pay. Bodine Pattern and Foundry Co., 1601 Cass, CH. 0168.

STENOGRAPHER and inventory clerk; good wages; permanent job; chance for advancement; 5½ days per week. NE. 2600, Mr. Barth.

STENOGRAPHER—Assistant bookkeeper, small office, permanent, good opportunity, 40 hours weekly, start $27.50 week. Box N-255, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have experience in purchasing department war plant; good postwar future; state experience, salary, etc. Box P-3, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—Experience not necessary; pleasant position; permanent. State age and salary expected. Box C-328, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—18-30; general correspondence, food products; established firm; 5-day 40-hour week; desirable position. Box C-277, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Also good at figures; splendid postwar opportunity for the right party. MARDEN CLASSICS, 1531 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—18-35 years; permanent position, high school graduate; good opportunity for advancement. Box N-415, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; good opportunity; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STENOGRAPHER—Good salary, splendid chance for advancement. Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington, 6th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Will consider beginner; permanent. J. W. Losse Tailoring Co., 807 N. 6th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictation necessary; 5-day 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co. office 1600 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Engineering experience necessary. Apply National Slug Rejectors, 5100 San Francisco.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, for accounting department; new office building, including cafeteria. Call GO. 3800.

STENOGRAPHER and relief housemother; protestant; institution in county; salary and maintenance. RE. 0618.

STENOGRAPHER — Some experience; $110-$125 plus overtime. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Only girl; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — About 5 years' experience, for small office; good salary. Phone JE. 1441.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, assist with books; small office; attractive salary; permanent. Box P-103, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position. Box N-273, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $140. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, INDELIBLE PENCIL. Box N-225, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER —Part-time work. Box O-27, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced preferred. Aalco Moving & Storage Co., 3519 Page

STENOGRAPHER—Employer pays fee; 5-day, $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SUPERVISORY TRAVELING POSITION —High school graduate, 22 to 40, dignified work with women's patriotic organizations, $42 weekly, plus unusual commissions. Phone or see E. P. White, Mayfair Hotel.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—16 or over, for the St. Louis office; no experience; earn while learning; apply Room 1404, Telephone Bdg., 1010 Pine St. (1)

TYPIST-CLERK—Varied general work; small pleasant office; stenographic ability desirable but not necessary; permanent; consider beginner. Shampaine Co., Park and Dolman. CE. 0830.

TYPIST-CLERK — Consider intelligent beginner; good postwar future. Apply Walk-Easy Foot Rest Co., 1706 Washington, 8th fl.

TYPIST—18 to 25; permanent position; chance for advancement; large insurance agency. Call CE. 0100 for appointment.

TYPIST-CLERK—Some typing and miscellaneous clerical work; state age, education experience, if any, and phone number. Box C-150, P.-D.

TYPIST—Small office; give age; previous employment; salary expected. Box C-352, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Light dictation; general office work; midtown; state experience and salary expected. Box P-321, P.-D.

TYPIST—Age 17-25, 5-day, 40-hour week, addressing envelopes. Apply General Office, 4702 Olive.

TYPIST—No dictation; 5-day 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

TYPISTS-CLERKS—2; will consider intelligent beginners. Inquire for Miss Brooks, Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Some experience, permanent position. Apply Girl Scouts, 1307 Washington.

TYPIST—Statistical, postwar, downtown, nice hours; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—20 to 30; permanent; good opportunity; nice office. Apply 721 Wainright Bldg.

TYPIST CLERK—40-hour week; reply in own handwriting listing age, schooling and experience. Box N-65, Post-Disp.

TYPIST-BILLER — Experienced, downtown, permanent. CE. 2222, Mr. Davis.

TYPIST-CLERK — Splendid opportunity for advancement, experience not necessary. Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th.

TYPIST—Must be accurate and rapid. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

TYPIST-CLERK—Downtown; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—South; 5-day; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—Train statistical typing; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST—Statistical; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days, 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES—Full time or short hour work; uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities are available. Apply at once, Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; white; 20-35; meals and uniforms furnished; 5-day. Apply 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; no Sunday; $20 week, meals, uniforms furnished. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $15 to $18 week. S. & G. Restaurant, 2020 S. 12th st.

WAITRESS—6 days; meals and uniforms furnished; $26 to start. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; steady; also extra Saturdays and Sundays. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—White; small restaurant; no Sundays or holidays. 3863 Easton.

WAITRESS — Experienced; days; good salary. Apply 4484 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced.
626 S. Ninth.

WAITRESS—Experienced, white or colored; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days. Ariston Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—Top salary, 6-day week. Owl Restaurant, 576 De Baliviere.

WAITRESS—For grill and counter work. 7167 Manchester, Hi. 9354.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Cotners, 8241 N. Broadway, KI. 2358R.

WAR WIDOWS—Store sales personnel; pleasant; good pay; good postwar opportunity; interviews from all suburbs, North and south St. Louis. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMAN—40-50; good natured, assist with semi-invalid young lady; hours 9:30-4 or 3 hours each morning and afternoon; nursing experience not essential. FO. 0671.

WOMAN—White; for light housekeeping; 2 adults; stay on place; in county; very little work. Osage 2835.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Employed; 2 hours work in evening in exchange for room and board in Clayton home. DE. 2290.

WOMAN—White; to clean bake shop and wash dishes; 2 to 9 daily, including Sunday. LO. 3070.

WOMAN to do office cleaning before or after regular office hours. Apply after 9 A. M., 629 E. Redbud.

WOMAN—For hotel clerk; will train; some office experience necessary. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Neat; general housework; country; stay; $60; references. Box P-306, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To work in sign shop. We will train you. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, 849 Century Bldg.

WOMAN—White; care cripple boy, light housework; good wages; stay. 1328½ Arsenal. GR. 7888.

WOMAN—To do mending. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

WOMAN—White; work in tourist camp. Box N-326, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; housework; by week; reference. 622 Eastgate, 2d floor north.

WOMAN—Neat; general housework; country; stay; $60; reference. Westmore8874

WOMAN — Colored; help in boarding house; good salary. RO. 8959.

WOMAN—To care for baby; mother employed. Box A-114, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, light housework; help with children; stay. GR. 5828.

WOMAN—Middle-aged do light hospital work; stay. RO. 2834.

WOMAN—White; stay; general housework, cooking, assist children. GR. 0862.

WOMEN—18 to 40; essential war work; trainees for machine operators, factory work; excellent postwar future. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Parlin (4100 N. Kingshighway).

WOMEN—Capable of assuming responsibility, wanted for advertising campaign; no selling; references required; chance for advancement; interview by appointment. Call CE. 4516.

WOMEN—No experience required; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; women's work at men's wages; essential work. Apply in person.
THE RUBEROID CO., 6215 Riverview.

WOMEN—18 to 40; no experience required; steady work in shoe warehouse; excellent working condition; 40-hour week; overtime if desired. Apply in person, 315 Washington.

WOMEN, GIRLS—For jobs in essential food industry, steady work, reasonable pay and overtime, no experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

WOMEN—16 or over; come in and find out about this war work; light clean jobs; good pay, easy hours; you will like it. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

WOMEN — 16-60, white, inexperienced; steady work; openings all departments; good pay. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN-GIRLS—With or without experience light factory work; excellent working conditions, good pay. Write Box N-420, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—For light factory work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. 4900 N. 20.

WOMEN—18-40; white; factory work; steady. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 north), or 600 Spruce.

WOMEN—White; light factory work; Monday through Friday; 44 hours; $19.55. 1906 Pine, 6th floor.

WOMEN—Stitchers; white; light work; 50c hour plus overtime; opportunity for advancement. 1906 Pine, 6th floor.

WOMEN—To do light sewing at home; make good pay. Apply mornings. 820 N. 7th.

WOMEN—A number needed for light factory work; good pay. Apply 511 Withers.

WOMEN—For cleaning offices at night; experienced, steady work. Box P-43, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White; 16 to 45; work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN — Soda fountain, lunch; easy hours. Royal Drug, 7169 Manchester.

WOMEN—For light factory work. EV. 6000, 6000 Goodfellow.

YOUNG GIRLS—For clean factory work; good earnings; piece work after training period. Prince Gardner Pocketbook Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

YOUNG LADY — Pleasing personality; light dictation and typing required; permanent position and chance for advancement. 7171 Manchester, room 201, or phone ST. 2200 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY—To assist with bookkeeping and general office work. Box C-272, Post-Dispatch.

50 WOMEN WTD.—Age 16-60; train as nurses evenings; cases pay $4-$5 day while learning. Apply in person this week, St. Louis School of Practical Nursing, 4523 West Pine bl, FO. 6363.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BLOUSE SALESWOMEN — Interesting opportunities for seasonal or continuous employment. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

COAT SALESWOMEN—Opening for continuous or seasonal employment. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—Excellent opportunity for experienced or inexperienced persons. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—Various departments; excellent openings; experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for advancement. Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Excellent opportunity. Kaner's Millinery Studio, 8331 Delmar.

SALESGIRLS—For stationery store. Apply Buxton & Skinner Print. & Stat'y. Co., 306 N. Fourth st. Apply to Mr. Schmiederer, Stationery Department.

SALESLADIES—For telephone and floor saleswork; experienced. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., CA. 6600, ask for Mrs. Hopmeier.

SALESLADIES—Coats and suits; top salary and commission; steady and part time; experienced only. 3145 S. Grand.

SALESWOMAN—Young; furniture experience helpful but not essential. 5892 Easton. CO. 5900.

SUIT SALESWOMEN—Attractive work for inexperienced or experienced persons. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing good business, owner leaving city; priced right. Margaret Anne, 620 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY SHOP—All chrome; $450; $18 monthly; equipment can be moved. Box N-153, Post-Dispatch.

BILLIARD HALL
Best equipped; A1 location; high-class trade; real mint for $4000.
MILLER, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

CLEANERS—Cash and carry, established sales $400, rent $20, Hoffman presser, drafted, $300 down. FO. 6688.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?—Can arrange loan; any amount. Box P-230, P.-D.

DRUG STORE—Prescription shop, county; good; drafted. Box N-349, P.-D.

GROCERY - MEATS - TAVERN — First time offered; established 22 years; business fine; selling account wife's illness; unusual opportunity; fixtures only $1200, stock extra. No competitors; located on corner 620 Hoyle av.; rent $32.50. BURIAN REALTY CO., 4016 Chouteau av.

GROCERY, meat and vegetable market. 3935 Bayless av. FL. 8274.

GROCERY STORE—Selling on account of illness. 1411 N. Taylor.

HAT SHOP—Good business, equipment; owner retiring, account illness. 517A Pine st.

INVENTORS — New household devices wanted for manufacturing on royalty basis. Box C-350, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE store and lot, due to death; reasonable price. PL. 0448.

MAN wanted with knowledge gasoline station, finance self. Have good location. Call my home, 1373 Union. FO. 5983.

A1 RESTAURANT
Fine location; $125 daily; worth $6000, for $3000.
MILLER, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

RESTAURANT — With 100x300-ft. lot; wish to retire. EV. 8523.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; privately owned. FR. 9320.

SANDWICH SHOP AND GRILL — Real moneymaker; 2148 E. Grand. A-C Grill. Real opportunity for person who knows food business. Contact Art Clark. Reason for selling, drafted.

SANDWICH SHOP—Olive near Grand; completely modern equipment; horse shoe counter; 16 stools, $1800 per month; rent $45. FO. 6688.

SERVICE STATIONS—2, super type; ideal locations; major products; inventory only. Call GR. 2160.

SHOESHOP—Doing good business. 3311 Itaska. LO. 4013.

SHOE SHOP—Well equipped, at bargain price. 4310 Tholozan.

USED FURNITURE BUSINESS — Real money-maker; best location on northwest side, rent $40; leaving city. EV.0766

WATERMAN, 52xx—3 room, rent $47.50 Beautifully furnished, innerspring, lovely rugs, matched set table-top range, refrigerator; good income. FO. 6688.

BUSINESS WANTED

A QUICK PURCHASER
For your business; no advance charges.
MILLER, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

A CASH BUYER—Store, stock, fixtures, real estate, household or office furniture. Lasky, 6009 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV.6579

CONFECTIONERY Wtd. — With living quarters; no agents. RO. 1665.

IF YOU NEED MONEY don't sell your business; can arrange loan; any amount. Box P-42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE wanted or delicatessen with living quarters. CE. 0642.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 5635A—Room and board, for 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred; private home; near transportation.

FLAD, 4114—Employed girls or couple; board optional; after 6 p. m.

MAGNOLIA, 3526—Large room; girl; good meals. PR. 7347.

FRONT twin beds, 2 girls or men; good meals. GR. 8764.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 5202—Clean, nicely furnished; employed day, private home; meals. FL. 0979.

WEST

BARTMER, 5418—Room, 2d floor, stoker, good meals. FO. 7101.

BELT, 716—1st floor; large room; 1 or 2; also single; breakfast optional.

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large double rooms, 2 baths, fine meals, reasonable.

LINDELL, 4326—Double; excellent meals, A1 transportation.

LINDELL, 4332A—Comfortable room with good meals; girls. Reasonable.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals: $7.25. 3836 West Pine.

RAYMOND, 5127—Double, single; 2 beds, 2 baths; good food; men.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home, good meals, excellent transportation, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5203—Girl, $8.50 week; exclusive; employed; meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for boys or girls; good meals. RO. 9742.

WATERMAN, 5270—Girls' club; single and twin bedrooms; good meals; best transportation. RO. 8608.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; recreation room; home cooking. RO. 9943.

ROOM, BOARD—Nice, clean rooms, twin beds, good meals, $8 week. 4263 W. Pine, 4010 Lindell.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

BROADWAY, 2503 N.—Sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; stoker, hot water; transportation. Acme Apts.

FOURTEENTH, 2901 N.—1, 2 or 3-room housekeeping. Call at grocery.

GRAND, 1400A N. — Clean, attractive single housekeeping, adults, $5.50.

WEST CARTER, 4118—2 rooms, furnished, employed adults; private home.

FRONT ROOM—Clean, warm; good transportation. NE. 4880.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 70xx—Room; gentleman; conveniences. EV. 7497, FR. 3535.

ST. LOUIS, 4910—Front sleeping, twin beds; men, private. FO. 2991.

SOUTH

ACCOMAC, 2836A—Sleeping room for young employed lady.

ARKANSAS, 2916A—Private, twin beds; near Arsenal and Grand.

ARSENAL, 3904—Southern room; private home; 1 or 2 employed; bus, car.

CALIFORNIA, 2532A—Connecting, third floor; employed adults. LAc. 3750.

CASTLEMAN, 42xx—2 furnished rooms; 2 employed adults. SI. 1821.

CASTLEMAN, 3628—Desirable; twin beds; stoker; girls.

GRAND, 3611A—Room for couple or 2 gentlemen. GR. 2303.

HUMPHREY, 3538A—Double room, two girls, near car, bus.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

MORGANFORD, 3517—2 rooms, private, 2 employed. SI. 1240.

RUSSELL, 3640—Warm, cheerful, single, continuous hot water, innerspring.

THIRTEENTH, 2311 S.—Light housekeeping room. $5: adults only.

NEAR JEFFERSON BARRACKS—Housekeeping efficiency; private bath; radio; garage. KI. 1130 after 5.

ROOMS, 2; furnished; refrigeration, convenient transportation, employed adults. GR. 3127.

BEAUTIFUL room in private home; man employed days. LO. 7211.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

NICE clean sleeping room, private family, $5 for 1, $7 for 2. LA. 2051.

NEWLY decorated; closet; private family; single or double. PR. 7320.

NEAR GRAVOIS-LOUGHBOROUH—Gentleman; private; garage. FL. 1576.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 60xx—Attractive room, homelike surroundings. ST. 0784.

KINGSHIGHWAY, S., 3181—First floor front sleeping room. SI. 1656.

WEST

BAYARD, 1132 — 2 light housekeeping rooms; private family.

CABANNE, 5702 — Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Also sleeping. PA. 1315.

CABANNE, 56xx — Beautiful, southern, for 1 or 2; private. PA. 6774.

CABANNE PL., 5909—Sleeping room, 2d floor; good transportation. PA. 9307.

CATALPA, 923 (off Maple-Hodiamont car)—Sleeping room for 1 or 2; private.

CATES, 5136—One front housekeeping; first floor; adults. PA.

CATES, 6049 — Large, clean sleeping room, owner's home. PA. 1838.

DELMAR, 4606A—Clean, attractive single housekeeping; adults; $5.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Sleeping room for 2, twin innersprings; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, inner spring, 1 or 2; gentlemen. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 6266—2d floor; shower, semi-private bath, bright; car, bus.

ENRIGHT, 5087—2 rooms, refrigeration, stoker; 2 adults; $10. RO. 6269.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive, 1 or 2; work days; convenient; reasonable.

EUCLID, 1238A — Nice sleeping room for 2; meals optional. RO. 1862.

FOREST PARK, 4517—Large, comfortable studio room for 4 girls; 1 double room.

FOREST PARK, 4429—Room and kitchenette; warm, clean; adults.

FOREST PARK, 3610 — Housekeeping room; adults. NE. 3438.

GRANVILLE, 1418—2 front connecting; sink; child welcome. RO. 4706.

KENSINGTON, 5048—Cheerful apartment; utilities, refrigeration; day employed quiet couple.

KENSINGTON, 5198—Housekeeping suite, refrigerator, innerspring, sink.

KINGSBURY, 60xx—Twin beds, adjoins bath; strictly private; lady. PA. 6415.

LAUREL, 14164—Sleeping room for 2, warm; meals optional. MU. 6071.

LINDELL, 4634—3 young men; master bedroom; connecting bath.

LINDELL, 4463—Large single and double sleeping rooms; bus line.

McPHERSON, 4342—Beautifully furnished 2-room suite; refrigeration; suitable 3.

MAPLE, 5025—Sleeping rooms; gentleman only; near cars. FO. 3555.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st w.)—Lovely front room; twin beds; private; after 6 p. m.

MAPLE, 5375—Front room efficeincy; refrigeration; newly decorated.

MARYLAND, 4350—Housekeeping; good heat; child welcome.

PERSHING, 53xx—Single room, private bath, refined employed woman. FOrest 6925.

PERSHING, 55xx—Christian, business girl, twin beds. RO. 7206.

PLAZA DR., 284 (at 5300 Pershing)—Lovely room, private family; southern exposure. RO. 1424.

SHAWMUT, 1408—Large front sleeping; near bath; good heat.

VERNON, 5247—2 rooms, 2d floor; refrigeration; innerspring; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Nicely furnished sleeping room, Murphy bed, water.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Basement; housekeeping or sleeping; couple.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Clean, comfortable bedrooms for 1 or 2 quiet adults; $7.

WASHINGTON, 5121—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. RO. 2968.

WASHINGTON, 4354—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; adults.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Private room and bath; lady; reasonable to right party. Box N-233, Post-Dispatch.

WESTMINSTER, 4809—Furnished apartment, 1 or 2 employed people; quiet home.

WEST PINE, 4537—Roommate for gentleman; large room; twin beds; private.

WEST PINE, 4121—Large, south, front; 1 or 2.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautiful sleeping room, accommodate to 4; $3.50 up.

WHITTIER, 463 N.—Large, furnished light housekeeping room.

PRIVATE HOME—Adjoins bath; only roomer; garage. ST. 5037.

TWO attractive front rooms; Frigidaire; garage; adults. PA. 3079.

ROOM—And bath; gentleman preferred. FR. 8247.

LOVELY light housekeeping room, 1 or 2 girls; good transportation. RO. 1431.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—Share apartment; 44xx West Pine; references. Box P-213, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, beautifully furnished; couple or woman. CA. 1709, after 6.

COUPLE OR LADY—Share modern lovely home, references. LAc. 2900.

GIRL—To share 2-room apartment; reasonable. GR. 5983.

GIRL—To share 3-room apartment. LA. 4548, after 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON, 4311—2 employed girls; share lovely apartment with 2 girls.

WILL share my efficiency with employed lady; good transportation. FO. 4446.

ROOMS WANTED

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire; couple; south. PR. 6292.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

EMPLOYED mother and high school boy, private home, west only. NE. 6423 evenings.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by week or month.

UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N. UNION. COMFORTABLE ROOMS—LOW RATES.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS, sunroom, 4 exposures. Adults, no animals. PA. 4256.

WEST

McPHERSON, 4931—First floor, 6 rooms, adults only; $60.

WEST PINE, 4576 — Large unfurnished apartment.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

IF YOU have located a vacant apartment, including stove and refrigerator, anywhere in city or county, we will furnish it for you on a rental basis with quality furniture, complete.
FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE,
7386 Forsyling. DE. 4529.

NORTHWEST

MYRTLE, 6431—3 rooms, butler pantry; all conveniences.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—Efficiency furnished apartment; new maple furniture; steam heat; $8.50 up.

LAFAYETTE, 2701A — Efficiency, furnished; steam heat; $12.50 up.

MICHIGAN, 7419—1 and 2 rooms, furnished; refrigeration; couple employed.

RUSSELL, 3944 — 2-room efficiency; newly furnished apartment; maple furniture.

THOLOZAN, 4406—3 rooms, bath, complete; private entrance; adults only; $55.

VICTOR, 3500—Desirable 2 rooms for couple; refrigeration; good location.

SEVERAL 1 and 2 room apartments, furnished. Apply 1225 Morrison.

5-ROOM — Completely furnished; hotel service, adults, $140. GR.2034, LA.6665.

WEST

CLEMENS, 5540—Lovely furnished 2-room apartment; modern; adults.

DELMAR, 56xx—3 rooms, bath; front apartment. FO. 7610.

HODIAMONT, 1200A—Newly decorated and equipped; 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments, completely furnished; adults only; no pets; ready to occupy.

LACLEDE, 4056—Third floor, 1 room and kitchenette, furnished, including refrigerator, stove; open today.

LINDELL, 4000—3-room efficiency, completely furnished; heat, light and refrigeration; to middle-aged couple; one must be able to give some service in business establishment; references required. NE. 1293.

McPHERSON, 3936—Cozy, warm efficiency, semi-private bath, business ladies only. See janitor basement.

WASHINGTON, 4410—Attractive 2-room apartment; refrigeration; couple employed.

WEST PINE, 4576 — Furnished studio apartment; $30 month.

FURNISHED FLAT—2 rooms, 1st floor, convenient transportation; 2 adults. RO. 8547.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1434 S.—3d floor, 2 rooms, $10.50; 3 rooms, $14.50 month.

ELEVENTH, 2309 S.—Four rooms; adults only.

LAMI, 304—
3 ROOMS: $10.

SOUTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY AND HOLLY HILLS
5859 S. Kingshighway; modern storeroom with attractive 5-room flat above; live in flat and sublease store; reasonable rental.
GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTHWEST

RHODES, 5428A—3 and sunroom; heat furnished; adults; $50. FL. 0809.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

VANDEVENTER, 1429A S.—5 large rooms; stove heat; vacant; transportation.
4227A Norfolk; 2 or 3 rooms, stoker heat. ROSE A ADAMSON, ST. 5175.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

5730 CHAMBERLAIN AVENUE
Nine rooms FURNISHED; hot-water heat; oil burner; private family only. Open evenings or 2 to 5 Sunday.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
721 Locust St. CEntral 3500.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT on route 158, between Columbia and Millstadt, Ill., rock house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigerator and stove, garden space; phone FR. 0212.

CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL
Bus to parochial school, new subdivision, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, $39.50 to $47.50 per month. Six blocks north of Creve Coeur car, ½ block east of Ashby rd. 3127 Roland dr. ST. 0960.

UNIVERSITY CITY

OLIVE STREET RD., 9225 — New 3-room heated apartment. WYdown 0263.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MANDERLY DR., 2825 (Brentwood)—5 rooms furnished. Prefer adults. Web. 839-W.

4-ROOM partly furnished house in exchange for light housework or part time work and rent. KI. 730.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

10,000 SQUARE FEET; heavy-duty storage; alley level, front to be truck level. George H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

NORTH

2840 N. GRAND—LOW RENT
Desirable store; established beauty salon for 20 years; ideal location for any business; heat, hot water furnished. SACKS R. E., CE. 1395. 705 Chestnut.

SOUTH

GRAND, 5527 S.—Used furniture and upholsterer, delicatessen, beauty parlor; vegetables; exc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE—1940 de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater; the best transportation; liberal trade and terms. Open Until 9 p. m.—Heated Showroom. CHAMBERS MOTOR 3863 SOUTH GRAND

DODGE—'41 4-door sedan; driven only 9000 miles. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—1938 2-door, excellent condition. $645. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'39 sedan; black; radio, heater, $475; must sell; real bargain. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

DRIVE a good car home for $35 to $65 down; no red tape; easy terms. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

FORD—1940 de luxe fordor; tires perfect, white sides; radio, heater and extras; good clean car; leaving for service; make offer. 4732A Newberry terrace; FO. 4179. 1216 N. Kingshighway; RO. 9798.

FORD '37 SEDAN
Has 5 good tires; nice and clean throughout; very good mechanically; this little car is just what you want at just the price you want to pay; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

1939 FORD COUPE
In excellent condition throughout; has radio and heater; all good tires; this little car is worthy of your inspection; a real good buy. See it at O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

FORD—1941 6; Fordor; $1095. Weber Imp and Auto Co., 2255 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'41 coupe; good tires, good motor. 4709 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'29 model A; 2-door; 5 good tires. 3323 S. 7th.

HUDSON—'41 club coupe; fully equipped; sacrifice. 3001 Gravois.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN—1937; original finish; nice clean interior; has good tires; a real bargain; easy terms. See this today at O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — '39, convertible, 21,000 actual miles; spare never on ground; radio, heater, $950. 4709 Natural Bridge.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; extras; very good condition; 5 good tires; must sell; $375. RO. 3736.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — '37 coupe; good condition; 3 good tires, one 50 per cent; $550. GO. 5446.

'42 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio, heater; excellent tires; Florentine blue. Will give new car service. Priority needed.

'41 FORD DE LUXE COUPE
Radio, heater; excellent tires; looks and will serve as new.

'40 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Heater; 5 excellent tires; black finish; very clean inside and out; good condition mechanically.
MacCARTHY $153 DELMAR

MERCURY "42"—Club coupe; black, radio, heater, seat covers; 8-ply oversize white wall tires; run 11,000 miles; like new; priority needed. LO. 5858.

MERCURY—'41 convertible coupe; very clean; radio, heater; ready to go; bargain. 3600 Watson.

NASH—'42 Ambassador, like new. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

NASH—'36 sedan; a bargain; $155. City Finance Co., 900 N. Grand.

NASH—'39 sedan; good condition; radio, heater; $650. 2909 Salena.

'41 OLDS 8—STREAMLINER 70 SERIES
Sedan; hydramatic; good tires; heater; seat covers; beautiful green finish.

'41 PACKARD 6—2-DOOR
Eastern car; big radio, heater; good tires; this is the economical Packard; here is a good buy; motor just reconditioned.

'41 HUDSON 6—2-DOOR
Here is an economical car; radio, heater; prewar tires; fine factory green finish; outstanding transportation buy.

'40 FONTIAC 6—2-DOOR
Original finish; radio and heater; this is a nice one from one of our good service customers.

'40 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
2-door sedan; radio, heater; clean car; ready to use; one-owner car.

'39 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
4-door sedan; heater; seat covers; black finish; good tires; economical car.

'40 OLDS CRUISER
Custom 4-door close-coupled sedan; Foamtex cushions; radio, heater; good tires.

'40 OLDS 6—2-DOOR
Economical 60 series; radio, heater; prewar tires; beautiful clean finish; fine buy. No priority needed.

'41 BUICK SEDANETTE
Smooth-running Eastern car; General Motors radio, heater; clean throughout.

'41 PONTIAC 8—2-DOOR 6-CYLINDER
Excellent condition; very good tires; radio, heater; motor overhauled; fine buy; beautiful brown finish.

'36 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Excellent tires; good mechanical shape; clean interior; family car; one owner car.
WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE.
Sell us your car—we will give you cash—or if you prefer cash and another car, WE ARE IN THE RETAIL BUSINESS. OVER 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM.
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

OLDS—'41; 6-cylinder sedanette; heater; a standout car.
KUHS. 2837 N. GRAND.

OLDS—'33 club coupe, A1 shape; good tires; make me an offer. 3512 North Market st.

OLDS—'36 "6" coach, good condition. $450. 2616 N. 13th. Mrs. Wols.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 club coupe; radio, heater; good tires. WAb. 3450M.

OLDS—'39 sedan; 37,000 actual miles; radio, heater. 4709 Natural Bridge.

'38 PACKARD 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is a fine 120 model, beautiful factory finish, English broadcloth interior; all good tires; mechanical features perfect; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

PACKARD SUPER
(ALL ORIGINAL CLUB SEDAN)
Radio, heater, General dual 10 tires. Side mounts. It's worth the money.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PACKARD—'37 coupe; motor, tires, paint; good; $285. GA. 8398. 1906 Chouteau.

PACKARD—'38 6 4-door sedan; excellent condition, $685. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PACKARD — 1936 2-door; reasonable. WE. 7128-W.

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
This is a little beauty, finished in rich olive green; has 5 good tires; large heater; interior immaculate; a real low price; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe touring, 2-door; radio; above average throughout; trade and terms.
Open Until 9 p. m.—Heated Showroom.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan; heater; it's reconditioned and ready.
Open Until 9 p. m.—Heated Showroom.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe club coupe; it's perfect; all ready.
Open Until 9 p. m.—Heated Showroom.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater; it's tops.
Open Until 9 p. m.—Heated Showroom.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PLYMOUTH—'42 special de luxe tudor, radio, heater, 20,000 miles, new seat covers and battery; make offer, priority needed. GA. 5668.

PLYMOUTH—'40 tudor, heater, seat covers, coriginal black finish, good motor and tires; looks and runs like new. RIEFLING FORDS, 2333 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe, two-door, $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe, 1940; low mileage, 99% tires. Radio, heater, defroster; new seat covers. 2628 Ann.

PLYMOUTH—'34; good running condition; $115. 4700 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'40 special 2-door; 18,000 miles; 75% tires; $915. 5567 Palm.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach; clean; $195. 6125 Natural Bridge. GO. 2280.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; heater; excellent tires. 3800 Watson rd.

PLYMOUTH—'42 coach; priority needed. 1610 Elliot, after 2 p. m.

1938 PONTIAC SEDAN
A real good little car throughout; 5 good tires; upholstery and appearance very good; our special for today only $365; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo sedanette; 25,000 miles; excellent tires; radio, heater; blue and gray. See R. Taylor, 5172 Raymond, all day Sunday and after 4:30 week days.

PONTIAC—'41; 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray; radio heater; 5 almost new tires.
KUHS. 2837 N. GRAND.

PONTIAC—'37 coach, excellent tires, $475. PA. 7485.

PONTIAC—1940; like new; tires perfect; don't phone. 4654 Loughborough.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe coupe; 6-cylinder; good tires. 6139 Delmar.

PONTIAC—'39 sedan; very clean; excellent tires. 3800 Watson.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion, gas saver, overdrive; heater; 15,000 miles; a honey; priced right; easy terms.
CYRUS, 3518 Lindell, JE. 5060.

STUDEBAKER—1941 sedan, Champion, good condition, 20 to 22 miles on gal., $900 cash. 5200 Page. FO. 2914.

STUDEBAKER—'38 coupe; good tires; excellent motor. 4709 Natural Bridge.

TERRAPLANE—'37 tudor; perfect running condition; $275. 3452A St. Vincent, after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

LATE MODEL CAR WTD.
Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LA. 5155.

WE ARE BUYING CARS NOW.
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
BUICK
CADILLAC
CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER
DODGE
FORD
MERCURY
OLDSMOBILE
PACKARD
PLYMOUTH
PONTIAC
PROMPT INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE CASH UPON PURCHASE
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

ABOUT THE BEST
AND EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO
SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. O'NEIL
MOTOR CO. NEEDS CARS, ALL
MAKES AND MODELS FROM 1931
TO 1942. WILL PAY TOP CASH
PRICES RIGHT NOW. DRIVE IN
TODAY; APPRAISALS AT HOME.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR (8). OPEN EVENINGS.

CASH
OUR RETAIL BUSINESS IS GOOD, OUR
STOCK IS TURNING CONSTANTLY.
WE NEED CARS AT ONCE; WE
CAN AND WILL PAY THE TOP
PRICE. OUR BUYER IS ALWAYS
AT HAND; NO WAITING, NO DELAY,
CASH AT ONCE.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar. FO. 8992.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
TILL WE APPRAISE
GET BIG PRICES
THIS IS NO BUNK
WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
BRING TITLE—GET TOP CASH
WE BUY ALL MODELS
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL (3) JE. 5060
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
WANTS USED CARS.
WE PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
WE BUY ALL MAKES
AND MODELS
1935 TO 1942
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
2218 LOCUST. GARFIELD 3150.

VINCE SAYS
BE CONVINCED
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
ON ALL MODEL CARS
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND
PHONE GRAND 2666.

ATTENTION
DON WINTER
PAYS HIGH
1929 TO 1942
MODELS
AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12TH ST. CE. 1933.

VINCEL WILL BUY
YOUR CAR FOR CASH
1934 TO 1942 MODELS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
BRING TITLE & TIRE CERTIFICATE
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS'S BIGGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON (3) NE. 0900.

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
L. M. STEWART, INC.
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR EXTREMELY
LOW MILEAGE CARS.
3228 LOCUST BL.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTOR.
Telephone JEfferson 3610.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY!
ANY MAKE
1930 TO 1942
TOP CASH PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO
COME OUT AND APPRAISE
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2280 OPEN EVENINGS

WE
BUY
AUTOMOBILES.
CALL US.
JE. 1612.
WE SEND OUR
BUYER TO
YOUR HOME.
WESTERN MOTOR,
4454 EASTON

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To simplify selling your car we are authorized to secure certificate R-569, which is now necessary in selling or buying any model car; top cash price for all makes and models.
43 Years in Business
Open Evenings.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL
CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR
THOSE OUTSTANDING ONES
FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND AND LINDELL (3)
JEFFERSON 3080

GOOD CLEAN CARS
'28 TO '42
PREMIUM PRICES PAID
BRING TITLE
GET CASH TODAY
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.,
21 YEARS IN WELLSTON.
6330 EASTON (14) PA. 4439, MU. 3800

WANTED
200 CARS
AT ONCE
'27 TO '41 MODELS
ANY MAKE
RELIABLE AUTO.
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445.
Dealers and Buyers Here All Week.

NEED 200 CARS
Must be ready for delivery March 10th; top cash prices paid for all model cars, clean cars preferred.
Our Buyers Will Call With Cash.
Friedman Auto Co. 4638 Easton (13)

CITY MOTOR
Needs
100 Cars
Now
1930 to 1942 Models
Fords to Cadillacs
Phone or Call
CITY MOTOR.
4761 Easton (13). RO. 1535.

HARRY KOTTEMANN,
4718 DELMAR
Will pay top prices for any used car in good condition, or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car; no charge or obligation if car is not sold; loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. FO. 4709.

CALL COLFAX 6050
FOR TOP CASH PRICE
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
OVER THE PHONE AND BE
OUT IN A FLASH WITH
THE CASH
PAUL C. SCHULTE
CO. 6050 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE

AMERICAN AUTO MART
4505 DELMAR
WE PAY TOP PRICES
FOR CARS IN GOOD CONDITION.
BRING TITLE—NO DELAY.
GET CASH IMMEDIATELY.
OPEN EVENINGS 4505 DELMAR

BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR
PAYS HIGH PRICES
FOR ALL MAKES, MODELS
WE ALSO BUY WRECKS
GET OUR BID
BEFORE YOU SELL.
530 DE BALIVIERE (12). RO. 2225

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers
of used cars.
Needs 1932 to 1942 models.
We Pay Cash.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3600.

WE BUY CARS
FOR BEST PRICES
SEE US
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge. EV. 7330.

CARS WANTED
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
TOP PRICES.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
Call Us.
SYL. SCHWALEE MOTOR.
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE (15)
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL AND CONDITION; MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE; IF NO LICENSE, NO GAS. CALL US AND WE WILL BE OUT AT ONCE. WALDMAN, 4444 Easton (13) NE. 4315 OR PA. 0949.

DO YOU HAVE
A CADILLAC YOU WISH TO SELL,
'40, '41 OR '42?
WILL PAY TOP PRICE.
HAVE PRIORITY.
MR. RUBY. PR. 7400.

I'M JUST A COAST GUARDSMAN and need some cheap car. I live out and need the car; I need me a good model A Ford and I ain't rich. Will some fellow help me out? I'll pay cash out of my pocket. RE. 7136.

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
NEEDS
USED CARS
BADLY.
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
3415 SOUTH GRAND. FR. 4400.

TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR
Before you get your license. See us for a good price. Any make or model or condition.
STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912.

IF OTHERS FAIL to pay your price, try us; we don't hesitate; we buy quick; immediate cash for all makes and models. GO. 7385.
Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

WANTED—1942
6-PASS. CABRIOLET—CHRYSLER, DODGE, DE SOTO OR CADILLAC.
HAVE PRIORITY—WILL PAY TOP PRICE. MR. RUBY. PR. 7400.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 2486
Just North of Delmar.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1936 TO 1941
PRICE NO OBJECT
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CHEVROLETS
MERCURY
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
AND OTHERS
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENENHALL
28TH YEAR AT 2315 LOCUST (3)
CE. 8204

WEST SIDE BUICK
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
AND PAY A
TOP CASH
PRICE
BRING TITLE AND
TIRE CERTIFICATE
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
RO. 6900

IMMEDIATE CASH
'32 TO '42 MODELS.
Any make, any condition.
AL'S AUTO SALES.
1425 N. 13th st. GA. 5486.

WE NEED CARS
ALL MODELS
DRIVE IN
WRITE OR PHONE
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900

SEE US.
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway

PRIVATE CAR WANTED.
Needed for business use. Want late model car in good condition. LA. 1611.

DUFAUX BUICK.
HU. 1600.

CASH FOR GOOD CARS
DUFAUX, 3647 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

A1 AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For cash, any make or model, top price paid. 3537 S. Kingshighway, LO. 5858.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 213 S. GRAND.

AUTO Wtd.—From original owner; good condition; NO DEALERS. RE. 6729.

AUTO Wtd.—Clean; from original owner; prefer low mileage. FL. 2545.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

AUTO Wtd.—Pay premium for late clean car. CA. 9761, WI. 0314.

BUICK, Pontiac or Olds sedanette from private party. PL. 0697.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. JE. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR NEEDED—At once; 1941 or 1942; low mileage; pay cash. Put 4142.

CARS Wtd.—All makes, late models; price no object. SIdney 0363.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CARS Wtd.—'35 to '41. Call DElmar 5596.

CASH for light car or truck; any model under '37; private party. 4234 Maryland. Cox.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39, '40 or '41; private owner; cash. FO. 1092.

CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH Wtd.—'38 or '39; private; cash. HI. 8264.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. GA. 9135.

CLEAN CAR—Private party; good tires; cash; no dealers. LA. 5749.

COUPE Wtd.—Or convertible, '41-'42; first-class shape. NE. 5200.

EXCELLENT CASH PRICE FOR LOW MILEAGE 1941 5-PASSENGER CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDS OR BUICK. CALL MRS. LA FRANCE, APT. 234, RO. 3500.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN
1939, '40 or '41 models; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4138.

FORD or CHEVROLET Wtd.—'36 or '37. Call EV. 9019.

I'LL PAY handsome price for good used car, model '35 to '42, for my personal use. Bring it to 4301 Washington or call JE. 7315. I'll be out in a jiffy.

I NEED a car at once, in good condition; pay premium price. PL. 1888.

LATE MODEL Wtd.—5-passenger auto; private; pay cash. EV. 8065.

MODEL A FORD Wtd.—
LO. 2790.

NEEDED by individual a low mileage Buick sedanette with the original 5 tires. If the car is of the type and condition I want, price is no object. HU. 2397.

PAY $1050 for a '41 Ford super de luxe, original tires, consider '41 Chevrolet. Mt. Hope, EV. 8900.

PRIVATE PARTY—Wants clean '39-'41 model car. CO. 4594.

PRIVATE detective agency wants good car; all cash. CA. 7456.

SALESMAN—Must have low mileage 1941 Chevrolet; top price. KI. 472M.

SALESMAN NEEDS car at once; premium paid for clean car. LA. 3807.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time, Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion coupe, coach or sedan with overdrive and good tires. Bayle, 215 Dickson (6), CE. 2452.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

URGENTLY NEEDED — 5-passenger; good tires; cash; no dealers. NE. 2940.

WANTED—Coupe, coach, sedan, 1941; private party; cash. RO. 1800, Room 840.

WANTED—'35 to '42 models; we pay plenty. See us last. Schulte, 7226 Manchester. HI. 7025.

WE'LL BUY, TOP PRICE FOR CLEAN CARS. DUFAUX, 3647 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. HU. 1600.

WILL PAY top price for clean car; '38 to '40; from private party; prefer Olds or Pontiac. Box N-75, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

WILL PAY CASH for late model coach or sedan. LA. 4386W.

WILL pay cash for good late model Ford or Chevrolet. MU. 7857.

WILL pay top cash price for good late model car. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY big price for car ready to use. Schiffman, GO. 7388.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCK Wtd.—To take 1600 pounds of furniture to Texas. Garcia, CH. 3738, 8ta, 524, till 4:45 p. m. or 1453 Madison.

TRUCKS to haul coal; mechanical loading. Hawthorn Coal Co., 4460 Duncan. FR. 0509.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul from yard; top prices. Brown Coal Co., 5119 Page.
COAL, $1.25 YARD HAUL.
CENTURY FUEL CO., GR. 6707.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—And tubes; Grade 3; all sizes; vulcanizing and recapping. Kalb Auto Supply, 4969 Easton, FO. 4620.

BATTERY CHARGER—Tungar; bargain. 6341 Olive Street rd.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

HUB TRAILER SALES
New 1944 house trailers and good used trailers easy terms.
HIGHWAY 66 AT LINDBERGH

VAGABOND—1942 house trailer, 25', all steel, duo-therm heater and blower, almost new truck tires. 2870 Watson Trailer Court, Evergreen and Wells.

DIX VAN—24-foot, like new; ½-ton, I. H. C. pickup, clean with 5 excellent tires. Superior Trailer, 608 S. Broadway. CE. 9241.

NEW house trailers, used; all makes; terms; trades; we buy and sell.
GRASK CO., 6671 OLIVE ST. RD.
PA. 0740. Travel on Our Tires

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—6110 Natural Bridge. We buy and sell. E. C. Dunne & Son.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TRAILER—22 ft. $550, no less. 3727 Jennings rd.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

CHEVROLET — '42; LWB grain body; perfect. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET, 1936 — Long wheelbase; 32x6 10-ply. 740 S. 7th. CE. 3275.

DODGE 4—Pickup; good condition; $95. 7609A S. Broadway.

FORD — '37 60 sedan, delivery; very clean; good condition.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston (Clayton)

FORD—'42 2-speed; 8.25 tires; 2 '35 International panels; 1 '37 International pickup. 4251 Laclede.

FORD—V-8; 1935; 1½-ton hydraulic hoist; steel body; 11 N. 31st st., Belleville, Ill., Belleville 2182M.

FORD TRACTOR—1941, cab over engine; 26 ft. trailer, new motor; good tires; call after 5 p. m. 2407 McLaren.

FORD—'33 panel; good condition. Filling Station, Jefferson and Ann.

FORDS—2; 1941 dump; 2-speed rear axle. 3121 Minnesota.

ONE W. 40 International on rubber with three bottom 14-inch plow, extra set shares, in A1 shape. Herman Schuester, Chesterfield, Mo. R. R. 3.

SCHOOL BUS—Chevrolet; completely rebuilt; bargain. UNIVERSAL AUTO BODY CO., 6341 Olive Street rd.

TWO 6x9 Hydraulic dump beds; deal for coal or gravel. One 26-ft. Omaha stock trailer. J. O. Harris, Alexander, Ill.

WHITE—1½-ton stake; long wheelbase. 3121 Minnesota.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

TRUCKS WANTED
All makes and models; call us first. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

1½-TON TRUCK—Long wheelbase, late model, stake body. Phone M. Apell, LA. 2100.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR
TRUCK
ASK FOR MR. RUBANO
SCHULTE, 7226 MANCHESTER. HI.7025

TRUCK Wtd.—½-ton pickup. GR. 6093 after 6 p. m.

THINGS FOR SALE
DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

PUPPIES—Large assortment, including Snoozers, Police Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Toy Fox Terriers as well as pedigreed male and female grown Wire-Hair. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl. PA.7600.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—30, giant; bred does; bucks, young; hutches. ST. 4321.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

STARTED CHICKS AT SPRY FARMS.
White Rocks
New Hampshire
White Leghorns
Barred Rocks
White Wyandottes
Also day-old as low as $7.95 a hundred. Everything in poultry supplies and medicinals. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

ATLAS HAS THE CHICKS
THOUSANDS ON HAND DAILY
Assorted heavies, $7.90—100
TRIPLE AAA GUARANTEED
BARRED ROCKS, REDS, WHITE ROCKS
$9.75—100
We ship everywhere
We pay postage
We guarantee live delivery
Atlas Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau, FR. 3311

CHICKS—12-DAY SALE
Barred, white rocks, s.-c. or New Hampshire reds, buff orpington, white Wyandotte, $6.90 100; heavy assorted, $6.40; surplus for broilers, $3.90; fresh from hatchery. Pullorum tested flocks; we pay postage; c. o. d. immediate delivery; 100 per cent live arrival guarantee. Order from ad. Box D, Oakland Farms, Columbia, Mo.

ILLMO CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKEYS
Are backed by 25 years of production breeding for type, size and plumage, hatched with proper heat, moisture and air; easier to raise; priced as low as $6.90 per 100, 6th and Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

BABY CHICKS — White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds; buy now from Cochrane Hatchery, 3150 Sutton. HI. 1154. Member St. Louis County Hatchery Association.

BABY CHICKS ON HAND—All breeds. Grace Hatchery, LO. 2644, 4012 S. Broadway.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes; no down payment; 1 to 3 years to pay. We erect within 100 miles. Open Sundays. AMERICAN FARM BUILDING CO., 4814 Vernon.

CHICKS—250; white rock battery; 2 to 2½ lbs. 2348 Montgomery.

PULLETS—Fifty.
Colfax 2200. 1408 Shawmut.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES—Guaranteed trained singers, hens, all breeding supplies, all wire cages $2.50 and $3.50. All sizes Petamine, The Wonder Food for Canaries. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND, 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Elgin; good condition; $20. JE. 4854.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'37-'74 motorcycle; buddy seat; saddle bag; extra lights; good tires; $400. RE. 0748.

SERVI MOTORCYCLE — '41; excellent condition; reasonable. Autocraft Service, 318 N. Whittier.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLE Wtd.—Children's wheel, tires; pay cash. 105 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

WANTED—9 h. p. alternate driving Johnson motor, late model; pay cash. AT. 1302J, after 5 p. m.

CABIN BOAT Wtd.—About $200. Phone days. HU. 9774, evenings, LA. 5272.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

5000 BOOKS—Miscellaneous subjects. 1402 Franklin av.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

1,000,000 FEET
GOOD USED LUMBER
From Housing Project; Any Size
BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Get Our Prices First.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
14TH AND CHOUTEAU. CH. 2500.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling.
BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 60 square feet. NE. 8868.

FOR DURATION—We have moved our office and yards from 3132 Laclede to Fourteenth and Chouteau. For better service, see us at Fourteenth and Chouteau or call CH. 2500. Aalco Wrecking and Supply Co.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100. NE.6868.

LUMBER—Like new; wrecking 4 wooden buildings, Louisiana (Mo.). S. Ordnance Works, Cedex flooring, siding, doors, windows, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

MILLWORK—Sash, doors, frames, overstock; other items. DE. 4200.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS—New; complete with hardware, no priority. $36.50. Ball Lumber & Supply. WIn. 3300. 8440 St. Charles.

ROOFING—90-lb. roll, slight seconds, $1.25; other kinds at bargain prices. 1426 N. Broadway. CE. 0136.

WOOD PANELS—3-ply, 4x12 ft. for building brooders, barns, garages, etc.; real bargains; $1.75 each. Richensohl Fixture, 827 N. 8th.

CAMERAS WANTED

PROJECTOR — 8mm, also screen; state model and price. Box P-201, Post-D.

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any, we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive

CLOTHING FOR SALE

10 SLIGHTLY USED men's Kuppenheimer suits, size 38 and 40, blues, browns, grays; two top coats, price $15 to $35; no dealers please. Saturday only. Call PArkview 0579.

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E. corner Taylor and Easton.

COATS—Ladies; new; $10; $25 value. United Clothing, 4517 Easton.

FUR COATS—New samples: $34.50. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor, FR. 4896.

FUR COAT — Mink dyed muskrat, good condition, $80. FL. 5096.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S-LADIES' CLOTHING
Suits—Up to $20.
Shoes—Up to $2 pair.
Fur Coats—Up to $25.
Old gold, watches, novelty jewelry. PA. 1012. MU. 5477. Car calls today.

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, ETC.
LADIES' FUR COATS.
SELL US YOUR USED CLOTHING AND BUY WAR BONDS.
ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS
GARFIELD 7021. AUTO CALLS.

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206.
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING, AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, JACKETS, TOP-COATS, SHOES, ETC.; FUR COATS. TOP PRICE. AUTO CALLS. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ELECTRIC HEATERS
G. E., 2000 WATT.
110 volt, size 5x14x27, wall hung. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

BLOWERS—With or without cabinets. 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

RADIATORS—Carto, new style; low; like new. 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

STOKER PARTS—New and rebuilt feed screws; thermostats; limit controls; timer replacements; stoker belts, etc. Clarence C. Bartling, 6327 Clayton av. at Tamm. HI. 6464.

STOKER—New; 60 lbs.; first class condition; price right; will install. Orange 6073; 1004 Hyatt, Florissant, Mo.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HARNESS—65 sets, double, new, complete; all leather; must sell at once; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

REGISTERED PERCHERON mare, 14 years old, bred to registered horse; the mare is sound and a good worker; if you want a start of registered horses here is the place to get it. Mr. Avery, Elsberry, Mo. Phone 10 or 100. P. O. Box 157.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—New, used; saddles repaired. Western Saddlery, 3311 Itaska. LO. 4013

SPLENDID TEAM—Black horses; city broke; ask for Herman Widmer; Theiling-Lothman Mfg. Co., 3810 N. 9th.

TEAM—Mare and horse; 7 and 8; sorrels; well matched; weigh 1250; gentle and broke; new double harness and farm wagon complete; cheap. 1915 N. Ninth street.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ARC WELDERS — 300 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

BELTING—Conveyor, 1350 ft., 42-in., 8-ply. Central, 2109 N. Broadway.

BULLDOZER—1-65 Diesel Caterpillar, just overhauled, will trade for anything of equal value, have no use for this equipment. Robinson Erection Co. HU. 4800.

GENERATOR—Diesel; 100 k. w., 440 volt A. C., belt driven by 150 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse. National, 1018 N. 6th.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BULLDOG SHOVEL—Byers; ¼-yd.; mechanically o. k.; new motor. P. O. Box 127, De Soto, Mo.

MACHINERY—Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—2 forge blowers, $15; 2 h. p. gasoline engine perfect condition, $25. 2660 Big Bend.

MOTORS—A. C., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PUMPS — MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GArfield

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Used & New Furniture BARGAIN PRICED!

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Complete Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Outfit—good used furniture—and very good styles, bargain priced — $149



Bedroom Suites. Three-piece. As low as — $29.95



Living-R'm Suites. Two-piece. Splendid values — $29.95



Bedroom Suites. Four-piece, good styles — $69.00



Dining Suites. Eight-piece. As low as — $19.95



Breakfast Sets. 3 and 4-Pc. Bargains at — $5.95



Pull-up Chairs. Good, used. As low as — $2.95



Odd Beds. Many styles. As low as — $1.95



Axminster Rugs. 9x12 Size. As low as — $7.95

EASY TERMS
Open Nites Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

WANT A $2,000,000 MANHATTAN?



Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1. In a mixing glass containing ice cubes put one dash of Angostura bitters.
2. Add ¾ oz. of sweet vermouth and 1½ oz. of delicious Fleischmann's BOND.
3. Stir. Strain into chilled 4-oz. glass. Garnish with Maraschino cherry. Then close your eyes—and drink!



FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof.
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Airport Manager



JOHN B. RANDOLPH

J. B. RANDOLPH NAMED LAMBERT FIELD HEAD

Former Manager of Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau Airports Succeeds Oscar Parks.

John B. Randolph, former manager of airports at Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau, was appointed today by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann to succeed Oscar R. Parks, who recently resigned as manager of Lambert-St. Louis Field. He will take over on April 1 when the resignation of Parks, who will become manager of an airport at Covington County, Kentucky, becomes effective.

Randolph for the last year has been aerodynamist and engineer in the flight test section of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation at the field. He also is an instructor at Jefferson College where he teaches meteorology, navigation and general servicing of aircraft.

A pilot since 1932, Randolph holds Civil Aeronautics Administration ratings as a commercial pilot, a radio telephone operator, flight instructor and ground instructor. From 1934 until 1939, he was chief pilot and general manager for the Robertson Aircraft Corporation at the field.

In 1939 he became manager of the airport at Jefferson City. Two years later he was appointed as manager of the landing field at Cape Girardeau. He left that post in 1942 to become chief flight instructor at the Navy training school at Mexico, Mo.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Kaufmann said that Randolph's experience and training would make him a valuable consultant in the airport expansion program the city is undertaking.

Randolph, who holds the rank of Major in the Missouri State Guard Air Corps, lives at 5307 Gilson avenue. He is married and has three children. His wife, Martha, is also a pilot.

BRITISH PRESS HAILS PLAN FOR HEALTH SERVICE

Continued From Page One.

plan includes all necessary drugs and medicines, complete and improved hospital services for every area, full specialist and consultant services, a home nursing service, dental and eye clinics.

The estimated cost would be 592 million dollars a year, compared with the present public expenditures for health of 244 million dollars. The plan does not delve into the details of financing, but says that the cost can be met partly from taxes, partly from public contributions to whatever new scheme of social insurance is established. Probably the plan includes payments of about 132 million dollars to doctors and pharmacists.

There is no valid basis for comparison of costs with the health recommendations in the Beveridge plan, because the latter was based on three "assumptions": (1) a family allowance; (2) a national health program, and (3) a system of full employment. Health and rehabilitation services, according to the Beveridge recipe, were estimated at a cost of 680 million dollars yearly. But this new health plan does not embrace rehabilitation services specifically.

The whole system would come under the jurisdiction of the Minister of health and a new body called the Central Health Services Council.

The plan would have a tendency to do away with the idea of an all-sufficient doctor, working alone, and toward a bigger element of group practice and teamwork, in which the doctor retains a personal link with the patient but simultaneously has beside him the pooled talent of a group of colleagues as well as consultant and hospital services.

Medical Group's Reaction.

The British Medical Association secretary, Dr. Charles Hill, said the association approved the plan in principle, but warned that it cannot be employed until at least a year after the war and when sufficient trained men have been demobilized. Probably foreshadowing one of the controversies which will ensue as the legislation shapes up, Hill said that the B. M. A. "still stands solidly opposed to a whole-time, salaried state service and that any movement to turn the proposals in the white paper into such a service will be resisted."

But, in general, the plan is likely to get a warm reception. The London Daily Mail calls it "another massive pillar in the structure of the new Britain."

YELLOW ONION IS NOT 'BOILER,' OPA MAN SAYS

Real Thing Is White and No Ceiling Has Been Set On It Yet—Other Prices.

Calling a yellow onion a boiler onion does not make it one nor does it entitle the grocer to charge a higher price for it, William K. Burlen, St. Louis Office of Price Administration price executive, said today in advising housewives to note carefully prices charged for various types of onions.

The demand for onions has so far exceeded the supply, Burlen said, that some grocers have been selling yellow onions, on which there is a ceiling price for 22 cents for three pounds, as boiler onions, which will not be controlled by ceiling prices until next month. The tentative price set for boiler onions, however, is 31 cents for three pounds.

A boiler onion, it was explained, is white and ranges in size from one inch to one and five-eighths inches in diameter. In all other respects it meets the Grade No. 1 specifications for white onions, on which the ceiling is 25 cents for three pounds.

Spinach and tomato prices would be unchanged for the coming week, Burlen said, with Arizona cabbage and oranges higher. Egg prices continued to decline for the eighth consecutive week.

The following prices were listed for the week:

Eggs, large Grade A—Not in cartons, one dozen, 43c to 50c; in cartons, one dozen, 45c to 52c. Eggs, large Grade B—Not in cartons, one dozen, 42c to 48c; in cartons, one dozen, 44c to 50c. Eggs, Grade C—Not in cartons, one dozen, 39c to 43c; in cartons, one dozen, 41c to 45c. Spinach — One pound, 13c; tomatoes (window cartons), one pound, 28c.

WINDOW SHADES 50c
Holland Cloth, on your own rollers, made while you wait. Any size up to 36x6 inclusive

Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. — 98c
Night Latches — 98c
Padlocks — 25c Up
Family-size Food Chopper — $1.69
8-cup Silex Coffee Maker — $2.95
Fire Escape Rope, ft. — 6c
Mazda Globes, 15 to 60 watts, 10c
Oak Baby HiChairs, reg. $13.95, $8.95

Electric and Plumbing Supplies, Complete Line of Garden Tools
★ IF IT'S HARD TO GET SEE US ★
ST. LOUIS SHADE & HARDWARE CO., 412-20 N. Sarah (8)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"LEAVE IT TO TY-ROLER" ... IF YOUR WORK HURTS YOUR EYES
EST 1895
L. LUCAS, O.D.
TY-ROLER Optical Co.
218 N. 6th St. (6th & Olive) MA 2991
EASY BUDGET TERMS
8:30 to 6 Sat. & Mon. Till 9

INSULATION BOARD — 4 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet long, ½ inch thick; 100 sq. ft. — $4.50
PLASTER BOARD — 4 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet long, ⅜ inch thick; 100 sq. ft. — $3.85
ROLL ROOFING — 1-ply roll — 98c; 2-ply roll — $1.16
Cement and nails included
Lumber, Millwork, Wall Board, Storm Sash, Storm Doors, Paint, Window Glass Etc.
4300 Natural Bridge (15) ANDREW SCHAEFER City-County Delivery NE. 6868

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DON'T DELAY! ACT NOW IF YOU WANT TO BUY YOUR HOME NEEDS FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE PRE-WAR FURNITURE WE'VE OFFERED IN MANY A DAY! INCLUDED ARE FINE SPRING-FILLED LIVING-ROOM SUITES, SOFAS & CHAIRS . . . BEDROOM SUITES . . . DINING AND DINETTE SUITES . . . STOVES . . . RUGS & FLOOR COVERINGS . . . KITCHEN NEEDS . . . OCCASIONAL PIECES . . . NURSERY FURNITURE . . . ALL OF THEM AMAZING VALUES!



UNION-MAY-STERN BUYS OUT Entire Stocks of FINE FURNITURE from FAIR Mercantile Co.
5257 SHAW AVE.



HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES—THERE ARE THOUSANDS MORE!

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS — $3.95
Heavy quality 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs in a good selection of patterns and colors. Priced to clear at $3.95.

COLONIAL SPOOL BEDS — $8.95
Full or twin-size beds of hardwood in maple or walnut finish. Outstanding vals. at $8.95.

PULL-UP CHAIRS — $8.95
Large, comfortable chairs covered in tapestry — walnut finish hardwood arms, legs and stretchers.

Large Size Dropside Cribs — $17.95
Good-looking cribs with fully enclosed ends—of sturdy hardwood in maple finish or birch. Decorated.

STUDIO COUCHES — $49.95
Beautiful fully upholstered studio couches that open to full size comfortable beds. Covered in heavy tapestry.

FINE HIGH CHAIRS — $6.95
Heavy solid-back High Chairs in honey maple finish. Neat decorations. Bargains at $6.95.

Living-Room Suites, Sofas & Chairs

A Tremendous Selection — Most of Them Spring-Filled

2-Pc. Maple Colonial Living-Room or Sunroom Suites — $59.95
A Group of 2 and 3-Pc. Living-Room Suites, Several Lovely Styles — $89.88
2-Pc. Damask Bed-Davenport—Bed-Sofa and Chair to Match — $89.00
2-Pc. Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites—Some Spring-filled — $169.00
2-Pc. Spring-filled Damask Bed-Davenport and Living-Room Suites, — $149.00
2-Pc. Fine Spring-filled Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites — $189.00
2-Pc. Custom-built Spring-filled Suites—Magnificent Styles — $225.00
A Group of Fine Sofas, Many Attractive Styles, Some Spring-filled, — $79.00
Just 2 Attractive Simulated-Leather Sofas, One Green, One Red, — $99.00
Another Group of Fine Sofas, Many Gorgeous Styles, at Only — $129.00
Another Group of Fine Sofas, Modern and Period Styles — $149.00
A Group of Very Fine Lounge Chairs With Ottomans, Many Styles, — $29.95
One Lot Fine Custom-built Spring-filled Chairs, Wide Selection — $49.95

And Hundreds of Other Fine Values

Bedroom, Dining-Room, Dinette Suites

A Fine Selection of Period and Modern Styles

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites, Maple or Walnut Finish Hardwood, — $49.95
3-Pc. Early American Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Finished Hardw'd, — $79.00
3-Pc. Early American Maple Bedroom Suite—Bed, Chest & Dresser, — $89.00
3-Pc. Prima Vera Bedroom Suites, Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity, — $99.00
A Group of Fine 3-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Modern Bedroom Suites — $139.00
3-Pc. Fine Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Outstanding Value at — $149.00
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite — $195.00
4-Pc. Fine Honduras Mahogany Period Twin-Bed Bedroom Suite — $225.00
7-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining-Room Suite—Table and Six Chairs — $69.90
8-Pc. Swedish Modern Mahogany-Veneer Dining Suite — $149.40
9-Pc. Limed Oak Swedish Modern Dining-Room Suite — $198.00
9-Pc. Heavy Carved English Oak Dining-Room Suite — $249.00
9-Pc. Magnificent Walnut Chippendale Dining-Room Suite — $369.00
9-Pc. Very Fine Mahogany Dining Suite With Big Credenza Buffet — $395.00
5-Pc. Oak Dinette Suites in White or Brown Finish — $16.88
5-Pc. Very Fine Solid-Oak Dinette Suites, White or Brown Finish — $39.75

ALSO A VERY FINE SELECTION OF
OPEN STOCK BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM AND DINETTE FURNITURE
Make up your own suite from our splendid selection of walnut and mahogany dining-room furniture, maple, walnut and mahogany bedroom furniture and maple dinette furniture. The prices are extremely interesting!

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS — For Chair $5.95 For Sofa $9.95
Beautiful floral-print slip covers — well fitting, beautifully tailored. For standard make sofas and chairs.

11.3x12 Axminster Broadloom Rugs — $69.95
Excellent quality, deep-piled Broadloom Rugs in a good selection of colors and patterns.

COFFEE TABLES — $5.88
A group of walnut finish hardwood tables with veneered tops and removable glass trays. French style.

FELT-BASE REMNANTS — 29c Sq. Yd.
Good heavy quality, in sizes up to 8 square yards. Priced to clear at 29c per sq. yd.

UPHOLSTERY SAMPLES — 49c & 98c
Rayon Damasks, Brocatelles, Rayon Satin Brocades, Chintz, etc. Squares and 1½-yard lengths.

CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS — $19.95
Comfortable, good-looking Lounge Chairs with matching ottomans—covered in lovely upholstery fabrics.

Easy Terms—Trade in Your Old Furniture

All Stores Open Every Night Till 9 O'clock

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
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Feathered Friends

Distinctive Songs Of Missouri Birds

By Leonard Hall

WELL, our good weather ended with a vengeance, after a January which might well have been envied by Los Angeles. It has been one of those warm winter spells when editors have the irresistable urge to dig down into the file marked "Weather," pull out the appropriate editorial, dust off the adjectives and send it down to the composing room. Every few days, I notice, one of these pieces popped up in the papers. Even the gardeners were getting the urge. Hotbeds were started, spinach and early beets planted, and one friend of mine gambled two rows of peas, planted in a good southern exposure. Even the birds seem to have had the idea that spring was here, for they all began to sing. At earliest daybreak we would step out on the terrace and hear our mocking bird waking in the thorn tree, up on the hill by the old lamp post. He'd say "chip chip, chip chip" in a sort of sleepy voice and make ready to visit the feeder for his breakfast of raisins and peanut butter. Then, as the sky turned pink with the approaching sunrise, the other birds would wake and start to sing, thinking that summer must surely have arrived.



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THE CARDINALS were first, perching as high in the big trees as they could find a twig to hold them, and sending their calls ringing across the valley. Few birds in America are more widely known and thoroughly enjoyed than the cheery, brilliantly colored cardinal and his equally beautiful wife. But I must take issue with those who look upon him as a harbinger of spring. No bird is more at home than he on a snowy morning, and it is winter weather which brings the cardinals together in small flocks so we can enjoy them most. Proof of this is that all during the mild weather we've had only a single pair at the feeder, while on the very day that the weather broke, four or five more came in from the woods to visit us. And during the heavy snows and bitter weather of last winter, we counted as many as 16 cardinals at one time from our window.

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OUR GREATEST TREAT of all has been the pair of Carolina wrens who are wintering with us. They come to the feeder singly for peanut butter at intervals throughout the day, but always seem to make their first visit along about daybreak. The Carolina is so much larger than the other wrens that early American ornothologists always called him the Great Carolina wren. He is also more beautifully colored—a deep, rich chestnut brown with a light stripe over his eye and a light spot on his throat. Like all the wrens, he is a great singer and a talented one, although not with quite the irrepressible outpouring which marks the songs of the Bewick and House wrens. Mama insists that he says "gilhoody, gilhoody, gilhoody," although the bird books settle for "teakettle, teakettle." Always, when one sings near the house, we hear the other answer from somewhere in the woods or even far out across the valley. Sometimes, too, they imitate the chickadee or titmouse, so that a common name for them is the mocking wren.

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THERE IS NO MISTAKING the titmouse when he wakes. We have a flock of a dozen down in the ravine, and they talk back and forth in all sorts of weather, saying, "peto, peto, peto." They come to the feeder in threes and fours, generally accompanied by the chickadees. When we put out sunflower seed, they work in relays until every seed has been carried away, cracked open and eaten. The little black-capped chickadees make winter a field day and always seem especially excited when it snows. You can easily call them to the feeder by whistling, and they enjoy having people nearby. Three or four of them at a time will sit close over your head on the suet feeder, saying "dee, dee, dee" in the friendliest way imaginable. Out in the woods, away from the house, they have another song which says "fa, do, la" in a descending scale, if you can figure out what I mean!

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LEARNING THE SONGS of birds is something of a study in itself, and one at which we aren't very experienced. You need a sharp ear for it and a season spent afield with a real naturalist. Lacking the latter, we try the method of word association. The cardinal says, for us, "squish, squish, squish" and "Figaro, Figaro" and "what cheer? what cheer " The titmouse says "peto, peto," the chickadee repeats his name with added "dee's" for good measure, and for the Carolina wren we've invented "gilhoody"—to mention a very few. There is another good method for the serious student of the subject, which is to work out a sort of personal musical shorthand, marking on a card the "up-and downness" of the song and adding your word interpretation to the diagram. Thus, you have both lyric and libretto.

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FOR TWO WEEKS during January a flock of robins which must have numbered 200 made their headquarters in the woods along both sides of our valley. We think of robins as harbingers of spring, and this is quite true, even though we have them with us the year round. The fact is that when our robins migrate South in autumn, their places are taken by others who nested farther North. These winter visitors band together in flocks and keep pretty much to the deep woods where they have plenty of cover from wind and weather.

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THIS MORNING both the song sparrow and field sparrow, who rarely come to the feeder, paid us a visit. And a moment later came a pair of bluebirds with breasts as bright as robins. They didn't stop to feed, but found some sumacs nearby which still hold their seeds from last fall. Here they stayed for quite a while, hanging up side-down on the swaying twigs as they harvested the seeds. The bluebird, like the robin, sometimes winters in Missouri. But this pair are the very first ones we have seen, and we hope they've come from Louisiana to let us know this icy weather is winter's last gasp. At any rate, we're going to start getting the garden tools ready.

FIRST VIEWS OF TRUK—JAPAN'S 'PEARL HARBOR'



This is a portion of Truk—Japan's "Pearl Harbor" in the central Pacific—attacked by planes of a powerful United States task force Wednesday—as it appeared to Marine crewmen of two Liberator planes who were the first Americans to make aerial pictures of the enemy bastion on a reconnaissance mission Feb. 4. At left is Dublon Island, a major supply and repair base for the Japanese fleet, units of which may be seen lying at anchor. In center background is Eten Island, large air base that guards the harbor, and at lower right is Fefan Island. Note two aircraft carriers (circled, right center) and the array of warcraft and transports around Eten Island. The Marine airmen, based in the Solomons, flew nearly 2000 miles to accomplish their mission, which paved the way for the first big blow at the sea fortress.



This is one of the key airstrips protecting the Truk Island group, established on Uman Island, south of Eten, as part of Japan's intensive program of fortifying the Carolines base, obtained from Germany under mandate after World War I. Planes from this and other fields failed to get into the air in time to counter the surprise reconnaissance by the marine flyers. —Associated Press Wirephotos from U. S. Marine Corps.



MISSOURIANS AT BRITISH BASE

Sgt. William Reinecke of St. Louis (third from left) and a group of soldiers stationed in Britain study a miniature artillery range, complete with scale model guns, targets and terrain. With Reinecke, from left, are: Pfc. Howard Brown, Rushville, Mo.; Pfc. Lawrence Butler, Exeter, Mo.; Pfc. Manuel Dias, Plymouth, Mass., and Pvt. Frank Lysick, Amesbury, Mass. Reinecke is the son of Mrs. Clara Reinecke, 5668 Hiller place. —Associated Press Photo.

HERE AND THERE IN ST. LOUIS



WAR BOND SHOW A view of part of the crowd of approximately 12,000 being entertained by the Lambert Field Naval Air Station Band at the B'nai B'rith "Night of Stars" war bond show at the Arena last night. Inset is Marthe Errolle, star of the Municipal Opera, in a solo number. The attendance represented bond sales of seven million dollars. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AT GERALD SMITH RALLY Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First party, addressing an attentive audience at Kiel Auditorium last night, where he proposed Charles A. Lindbergh for President. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The New Films

By JACK BALCH

Tracy Living and Dead

"A GUY NAMED JOE," which opened yesterday at LOEW'S, is said by its producers to be based on an Air Force legend that combat pilots who die in battle return from death to sit as older brothers in the cockpits behind the shoulders of the living pilots who take their places.



Spencer Tracy plays one of those dead pilots who returns so that his living brothers may be helped "to fear no evil." Downed himself while living in the sinking of an enemy plane carrier, Tracy walks out of the flames that have cremated his earthly body to find himself on a white road with a dust on it like fleece that leads him into the presence of Lionel Barrymore, "The Boss," who's what you might call the Chief-of-Operations-of-the-Dead-but-not-Done-Pilots. Acquainted with his new job, back to the tortured earth goes Tracy.

Young pilot Van Johnson, one of a new class of flyers, is "assigned" to Tracy to watch over and to protect through training school. When Johnson comes to England and the firing line, Tracy's with him. He sees the kid through his first battle. "Don't know I'm here with you," Tracy kids. "Think you're by yourself, eh? Superman or something."

Stronger than steel and taller than a pilot's first fear, Tracy's "shouted" voice, giving advice, is heard by Johnson as whispers in his own brain. And the boy comes through.

If he had not come through, he would have joined Tracy and the thousands of other dead flyers in the ranks of the invisible army who've left the earth but not forgotten the agony and aspiration of their kind.

The theme sounds a bit grim and sort of solemn, perhaps even a bit hysterical, doesn't it? But the treatment was full of understanding and restraint. The picture as a whole is light-hearted, even gay, poetic and poignant in the right mixture, with a rich vein of humor throughout.

Wonderful With Irene Dunne

The picture is like that because of the combination of talents that have gone into its makings. First of all, the author of the screen play is Dalton Trumbo. Readers of best-sellers in the past by this writer need hardly be reminded of the flair he has for telling things that are macabre, even horrible, in a dialogue that's conversational, modern and everyday. Secondly, there are Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in the leads as "the guy named Joe" and his girl, and these two, in addition to being fine and knowledgeable actors, had the good fortune to be directed by Victor Fleming.

The picture opens with what appears to be a conventional love affair between Tracy and Miss Dunne. He's a combat pilot who's "too reckless," as she sees it. She's a ferry pilot and Tracy wishes "she'd stay on the ground." Their love is half between teasing and real, their best pal is Ward Bond as a fellow flyer, and the guy Tracy fights most with is James Gleason as a superior officer. Between these four are produced some of the swellest love or comedy scenes, as the script calls for them, you've ever seen.

Half way through, with Tracy's death, the picture takes an abrupt turn for the supernatural. The picture, from then on in, does two things. First, as has been said, it tells the story of the morale of the Air Force which unites the dead and the living. Second, it tells a peculiar sort of a triangle love story. For after Tracy's death, Irene falls in love with Van Johnson. How the dead Tracy decides to "let his girl go" so Johnson may make her happy in life may or may not convince you but is a masterpiece of acting that may or may not move you like all get out. Miss Dunne is superb in her role. A real comer, on the evidence of this picture, is Van Johnson, who's progressing fast in every picture.

Charlotte Bronte's Characters

The first half of "JANE EYRE," at the AMBASSADOR, is a very good picture. From the novel by Charlotte Bronte, it shows a bygone England that's dominated by spiritual harshness. It shows the action of that England, in the person of Henry Daniell, a schoolmaster, on a sensitive child, played by Peggy Ann Garner.



Henry Daniell, in this reviewer's opinion, always has been one of Hollywood's very best actors. The last time the magnificent Mr. Daniell had a chance worth his talent was with Greta Garbo in "Camille," In this picture he hangs up a performance to rank with that other.

As for little Miss Garner, she makes the same sort of impression 6-year-old Margaret O'Brien did in the recently seen "Lost Angel." Miss Garner is incomparable. By an odd coincidence, Margaret is in this picture, too. With a much more limited part than Miss Garner's, she acquits herself extremely well.

The second half of the picture becomes a bit painful. Here enter Miss Joan Fontaine and Mr. Orson Welles. The quarrel is not with Miss Fontaine beyond the general statement that it might be a good thing for her career if the movie makers cast her occasionally in parts where she'd not have to keep falling back all the time on that puzzled little frown she wears between her eyes and that mousy little walk with which she comes toward and goes away from the camera. The quarrel is with Mr. Welles.

Who is Mr. Welles? Is he really the late Mr. John Barrymore? This reviewer could close his eyes and easily think so. And why must Mr. Welles snort so when saying "Jane?" Is such a little name such a snort-worthy name as well? It just doesn't seem right.

Labor Battalions, Our Style

"THE FIGHTING SEABEES," main picture this week at the FOX, is a very satisfying story of the Construction Battalions. Seabees, we are reminded, comes from a pronunciation of the initials of Construction Battalions.



Starring John Wayne as a bullheaded construction man who can fight better than he can think, Dennis O'Keefe as a Navy man who can think as well as he can fight, and Susan Hayward as a girl who loved Wayne but married O'Keefe, the picture, mixing fighting, lovemaking and some thinking, never strays beyond the paths of credulity. It is exciting throughout, and manages to be quite informative moreover. This establishes it, so far as this reviewer's concerned, as about the most successful armed services picture this year—after "Destination Tokyo," seen here recently.

Miss Hayward and O'Keefe do a bit of heavy personal scoring in one scene where Susan tells O'Keefe she loves Wayne and O'Keefe says he loves her. That scene, fresh, hopeless, yet glowing, reminds you of one of the better blues numbers. The solution to the triangle is a bit incredulous, but that part only takes up a minute or two at the end.

"LA VIRGEN MORENO" opens tomorrow at the ART THEATER, 3134 Olive street. The story of the Virgin of Guadalupe, it is Mexican-made.

Seconds at the houses include "SING A JINGLE" at the AMBASSADOR, with Allan Jones and Joan Castle, and "SPIDER WOMAN" at the FOX. Basil Rathbone. Sort of tedious.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

LAMB barley stew is one of the most complete one-dish dinners I have ever tasted, as you will see when you read the recipe. The barley is a new and winning addition. This stew is just the kind of food to prepare when the family is going to be hungry and the cook has had too many chores to prepare a fussy meal well. A simple lettuce salad and dessert will round out a meal of merit.

Lamb Barley Stew.

Two pounds shoulder lamb, cut up, boiling water, about three cups, one onion, sliced in half, two pieces bay leaf, three pepper corns, two or three sprays celery tops, eight medium potatoes, eight small carrots, eight small onions, one cup canned tomatoes, two teaspoons salt, three tablespoons barley.

Cut meat into serving portions. Place in three to four quart pan. Barely cover with water. Add onion, bay leaf, pepper corn, celery tops and barley; cover and simmer until barley and meat are almost done, about one and one-half hours. Add remaining vegetables and salt. Simmer until meat and vegetables are done, about 45 minutes. Make a thin water-flour paste (five tablespoons flour to one-half cup water) and pour into stew, stirring well to blend. Bring to a boil and cook a few minutes longer. Arrange on platter, making an attractive display of vegetables and meat. Serves four.

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MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit; broiled bacon, one-third pound; whole wheat muffins and homemade jelly, bought or homemade muffins, one-third cup jelly.

Luncheon.

Cream of tomato soup, one No. 2 tin tomatoes, combine tomatoes, three sprigs parsley, six whole cloves, one-half bay leaf, three-fourths teaspoon whole black peppers, two small slices onion and three-fourths teaspoon salt, boil quickly five minutes, then rub through sieve, make a white sauce from one-fourth cup fat, two and one-half tablespoons flour, two and one-half cups milk and three-fourths teaspoon salt, add hot tomatoes slowly, stir vigorously and serve immediately with a sprig of parsley on top; fried egg sandwiches, four eggs, eight slices bread; pears, four fresh.

Dinner.

Lamb stew, two pounds lamb shoulder, see recipe above; lettuce wedge salad, head lettuce, 1000 Island dressing; hard rolls, eight bought; sour cream prune pie, one-half pound prunes, cut with scissors one-half pound pitted prunes into small pieces, drop into one cup boiling water, let stand 15 minutes, mix three-fourths cup sugar with two tablespoons cornstarch, add to prune mixture, cook over boiling water 15 minutes, beat two eggs, add one cup sour cream, add to prune mixture and cook another eight minutes, remove from heat, add one tablespoon lemon juice, pour into eight-inch baked pie shell, cool and serve. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

Cabbage Salad With Apples.

One-half head medium sized cabbage (using only large outer leaves), two large apples, three egg yolks, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash red pepper, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup vinegar, one tablespoon margarine, one-half cup crushed nuts (preferably walnuts or mixed nuts).

Shave cabbage into thin slivers. Wash thoroughly. Meanwhile place vinegar in saucepan to heat, adding all ingredients except the eggs, sugar, margarine and nuts. Mix yolks with sugar and margarine separately and then add to the hot vinegar mixture, stirring constantly until it thickens and is smooth. It takes about three minutes. Overcooking will spoil it. Set aside to cool. Core and pare the apples and then cut into small dice. When boiled sauce is cool add cabbage and apples. Mix lightly and place in icebox until ready to serve. Sprinkle nuts on top. The inner leaves of the cabbage can be saved and served as boiled cabbage for another meal.

BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

MAN ABOUT TOWN

C. LINDBERGH, the rumors insist, has shifted from Ford to the American Aircraft Corp. of Hartford, Conn. . . . Bette Cannon, heiress to the towel fortune, says she will marry James J. Walker's nephew, Wm. . . . The scene for Mrs. C. Munn Jr.'s (Louise Stanley) abrogation will be Palm Beach. . . . Lt. F. D. Roosevelt Jr. gained 30 lbs. in his 30 days leave. . . . Hosiery mfrs. are holding back 48,000 dozen pairs of nylons in an effort to break the black marketeers. . . . Margo almost created an int'l incident in Mexico City by refusing to attend a party for Carol and Lupescu. . . . Errol Flynn was turned down for the 7th time by the Army and Navy. He is asking the latter for special service and a waiver on physical defects. . . . The White House is to be deluged with form letters protesting the order deporting Mrs. Earl Browder and Harry Bridges. Same old party line, after all. . . . Cong. Hoffman has summoned Sec'y Knox to explain our inactive status again. It means we are free to speak freely about the President, the gov't, the Army, the Navy and Congress—the same as you, Mr. Hoffman.

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QUENTIN REYNOLDS, the war correspondent, offers this retort by a General—for all the inane arguments as to how long the war will last. . . . On his last trip abroad Reynolds summoned enough nerve to ask Gen. Montgomery point-blank: "General, when do you think the war will end?" . . . Montgomery frowned and said: "Young man, only an idiot would ask it, and only an idiot would answer!"

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A WASHINGTON SOCIETY colyumer and her groom are widely cocktailroomered there as having parted. . . . Patricia Turner, until recently the adored of a Congressman's boy, now prefers a Supreme Courtship. . . . The report, not here, that Nancy Ryder, Washington deb, married a New York night club owner, was the result of a gag around the Roney pool deck. . . . Chas. Yoshii, chief blabber for the Jap Broadcasting Corp., is a grad of Univ. of Oregon. A fellow alumnus (Matsuoko) called him back. . . . It's a boy for Margaret Perry and her Lieutenant groom at Drs. Hosp. She is the ex-Mrs. Burgess Meredith. . . . Maj. A. De Seversky will be given a dr.'s degree at Rollins College on the 19th. . . . J. Pierotti's talented pun: "Could this isolationist Peace Now stunt be 'The Fourth Bund Drive'?"

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QUITE A RUMPUS at the Penn Deppo the other day. Three different couples boarded a Florida-bound train to learn all had been peddled the same accommodations—at black market fees, no less. . . . Two ticket sellers were fired and the Pennsy for the first time in its history installed a vice-president of the railroad to supervise ticket sales to Florida. . . . Height of something or other in a midtown night spot during a bond auction: A bottle of scotch was auctioned to a $5000 bidder. . . . Then someone brought out an American Flag and asked for bids. . . . An embarrassed hush followed. It went for $500.

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COURTROOM INSIDERS say that if Wayne Lonergan risks going to trial for the slaying of his wife—he'll be a cooked goose. . . . Mrs. Carl Leigh, the bride, has a ring—the inside of which is inscribed with the first notes of "He's My Guy." . . . Vaughn Monroe, the bandsman, knows what to do with his coin. Owns a string of Boston cabs. . . . The Digest, with all that circulation, is not overjoyed about the amazing and rapid growth of Coronet.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday.

IT IS gratifying to know how well the fourth war loan drive went over, showing that the people of this country have complete faith in their government and in themselves. They are sure they will win the war, and they are sure that when the war is won, they will be able to find the answers to perplexing economic and political questions. This assurance is deep in the hearts of young and old alike. As an illustration, I was told a charming story about a gentleman who is 101 years old, Alfred Glasstall of New York City, who pledged himself to sell a thousand dollars' worth of bonds for every year of his life and succeeded.

Yesterday I went to the meeting and the luncheon given for the Jewish appeal. A wonderful report was made on the need for the work of these organizations to co-operate with the UNRA. Mr. Quentin Reynolds made the interesting speech of the meeting. He made it a point to emphasize for all of us the importance of our part as civilians in the winning of the war, and the fact that the war is not yet won, and that there is no place in this country for complacency.

By making the simple statement that it was not yet decided who would win the war, he shocked us to attention. Of course there is no sure victory until our enemies surrender, but I know Mr. Reynolds is as sure of the eventual outcome of the war as I am, and as is every other citizen of the United States. What he wanted to get across to all of us is something which we are not so ready to accept, namely, that the success and speed of our victory depend on our awareness and our willingness to shoulder responsibility for every move at home, regardless of what it may cost us at the present time in discomfort and deprivation.

In the afternoon Mr. James Blauvelt of Doubleday, Doran & Co. brought me a most interesting new publication which they are getting out on American history. It is in the form of a tabloid newspaper and can be used in schools, but I think it will be extremely valuable in adult education classes. He also showed me the titles of the books which they are publishing in their "new home library." These books are sold through the Woolworth stores and certainly should prove an incentive to building a library among those who find the average cost of books prohibtive.

In the evening I went over to a meeting held by the Brooklyn inter-racial assembly. The report read of their accomplishments is the kind of thing you wish could be read at every meeting of this type throughout the country. A new health center will soon be opened in that district, a well-baby clinic will be available and a number of other improvements are actually going to be transferred from paper plans to realities.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Aquarius.

General Tendencies — The sun and the moon both advance from one sign to the next tomorrow, bringing changing interests with development of thought as an accompaniment. I cannot say that this is a favorable time for travel, communications, letters or any business which depends upon these factors. The best that can be done with today is to control temper when dealing with others.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Your emotions and personal relationships loom large throughout 1944, and you may profit through knowing that your horoscope says to wait until August and next December before making any very definite changes. Maybe you won't want to change if you wait a while. However, next summer will make a difference in your future plans, so do not hurry too much.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

It is amazing how the teachings of great men of past times coincide, almost in the language in which they word their sentences. I think of Plato saying, "Through obedience learn to command," and then it seems that this is not very far from the more familiar phrase of "He who would be master of all, let him first be servant of all." The idea is the same.

MUNICIPAL REVENUES UP AND SO ARE EXPENDITURES

Municipal revenue was $507,100 greater for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year than for the same period of the preceding fiscal year, the monthly report of Comptroller Louis Nolte disclosed today. Expenditures for the same period were $290,798 greater than during the corresponding period of the previous year, the report said.

Nolte reported the city had exhausted 78.5 per cent of its annual budget of $23,064,000 during the 10-month period. He added the normal percentage spent in the first 10 months is 83.33 per cent.

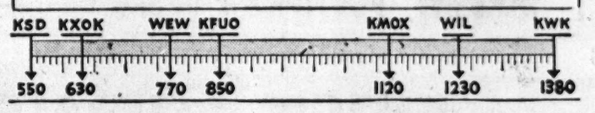
The report listed receipt of $455,009 from sale of cigarettes since enactment of the cigarette tax Oct. 23. Estimating that monthly increase from the new tax is between $90,000 and $100,000, the report indicated that more than $1,000,000 might be expected annually from this source. Against this, the report pointed out, revenue from sales of gasoline, now rationed, had fallen off $105,300 during the first 10 months of the fiscal year.

CAUSE OF HEMOPHILIA IS REPORTED DISCOVERED

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (AP).—The newspaper Morgon Tidningen said in a Bern dispatch today that Prof. A. Szent-Gyorgyi, the Hungarian Nobel prize winner, had discovered a hitherto unknown element in human blood which causes hemophilia, an hereditary tendency to uncontrolled bleeding.

Szent-Gyorgyi was awarded the Nobel prize in 1937 for discoveries concerning vitamin C.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5:30, 6, 6:45 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10.30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Gems of Literature. KMOX—Magazine of the Air.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Dorsey orchestra. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—The Children's Hour. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. WEW — Treasury Salute. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. KWK—Sports; news. WEW—Across the Footlights. WIL—Music. KXOK—News; Dance Orchestra.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Evening Melodies. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—World Front Page. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE. KFUO—Little Playhouse. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Three Romeos.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents. KMOX—Dateline. KWK — Records. WIL — Weather Reports; Sports; Music. KXOK—Jack Turner; News.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KMOX—Friday on Broadway. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—Rationing Reporter. KXOK—American Fantasy.

7 P. M.

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Dr. Frank Black's orchestra. KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX—Kate Smith Program. Guest: Zazu Pitts. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Watch the World 'Go By.

7:15 KWK — Fulton Oursler, comment. KXOK—Parker Family.

7:30 KSD—YOUR ALL-TIME HIT PARADE; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Lulu Bates, singer. KMOX—Lone Ranger. WIL — News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.

7:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME, Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Laird Cregar and Wendy Barrie in "The Lodger." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Gangbusters.

8:15 KWK—Bob Ripley. WIL — Dance Time.

8:30 KSD — PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Double or Nothing. WIL — News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK — Bob Chester's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.

8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

8:45 P. M. WIL
Listen to
Dr. John D. Lehr
in His
Discussion of Optometry
One of a Series of Vocational Guidance Lectures Under Auspices of The KIWANIS CLUB of N. ST. LOUIS (Adv.)

9 P. M.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Moore-Durante Show. KWK—Boxing Bout. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—John Vandercook, comment.

9:15 WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Dixieland Party.

9:30 KSD — BILL STERN SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: H. V. Kaltenborn. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen. Guests: Yehudi Menuhin, Gloria Swanson, Joseph Cotten, Patsy Kelly. KWK—News; Music. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Adventuring of Nero Wolfe.

9:45 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KWK—Music. WIL—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING'S PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL — Swing Shift. KXOK—News; Music.

10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KWK—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Weather Report; News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:45 KSD—TIME OUT. KMOX—Post Parade; Piano Recital. KWK—Tony Pastor's orchestra. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NORMAN THOMAS: "Real Issues of the 1944 Campaign."

KMOX—News; Music Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—News; Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Dance orchestra; news. KXOK—Beautiful music; news.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, novelty pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Al Bland Show.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX — Country Journal; Cousin Emmy; News. KWK—Time.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KFUO—Hymns.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers. WEW —News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Hillbillies. KWK—Wake Up Time; News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD — ALEX DRIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:15 KSD—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Miocolis Sisters.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK — Religious Reporter. WEW — Records. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—United Nations News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK —News. WEW—Sacred Heart Hour.

8 A. M.

KSD—MUSIC FROM MANHATTAN. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX —News. KWK — Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK —The Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—MUSIC; SOUTHERN TUNES. KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? KWK—Records.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars of England. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ENCORES. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK — News.

9 A. M.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KMOX — Vaughn Monroe. KWK —Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—Songs of a Dreamer.

9:15 KSD—THE WAR OF ENTERPRISE. KFUO—Voice of History. KMOX—Women's Program; Medical Society. KXOK—So It Can't Happen.

9:30 KSD—THE IRRESISTIBLES. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK — News. WEW—Your Social Secretary. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—BOB BECKER'S PEP PARADE. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. WEW — Markets. WIL — Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News for Young America.

10 A. M.

KSD—HOOK 'N LADDER FOLLIES. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—News; music. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—On Stage Everybody.

10:15 WEW — Little Red Schoolhouse. WIL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—LIGHTED WINDOWS. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX —Fashions in Rations. WEW—Food News. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Land of the Lost.

10:45 KFUO—Children's Program. WEW —Catholic Choir Series.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Theater of Today. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Salute to Latin America. KXOK—Blue Playhouse.

11:15 KSD—CONSUMER TIME. KFUO—News. WIL—Records.

11:30 KSD—ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT. KFUO — Musicale. KMOX — Stars Over Hollywood. WIL—News; Red Cross Program. WEW — Women's Ways Today. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Nutritional Council. WEW —Little Show; Markets. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

12 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARINES AND THE WAR; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO — Devotional Music. KMOX — Dick Powell's Serenade. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Saturday Revue.

12:15 KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Moments With God. KMOX—Interlude; Names in the News. KWK —Hillbillies. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Man On the Farm. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Weather Report; News; Music.

12:45 KSD—WAR TELESCOPE. KFUO—Farm Front. KWK — News. KXOK—Revue; News.

1 P. M.

KSD—ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY. KFUO — Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Improve My Music. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera.

1:15 KSD—AMERICAN HOME CAMPAIGN. KMOX—Ranch House Jim. KWK—Service Unlimited. WEW—Markets; Music. WIL—Smart Set.

1:30 KSD—GRANTLAND RICE, SPORTS STORIES. KMOX—Country Gentleman. KWK—George Hamilton's orchestra. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIL—News; Records.

1:45 KMOX—Gentlemen; Piano Recital.

2 P. M.

KSD—JEFFERSON BARRACKS BAND. KFUO—Thus the Tale Is Told. KMOX —Country Journal. KWK—This Is Halloran. WIL—Police Releases. WEW —News; Let's Go Shopping.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Kate Smith; Zasu Pitts; King Sisters.
9:00 KSD, Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 KMOX, Stage Door Canteen; Bert Lytell; Yehudi Menuhin, Gloria Swanson, Patsy Kelly, Joseph Calleia.

Music.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra.
7:30 KSD, All-Time Hit Parade; Lulu Bates, singer; Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn, the tenor, and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, People Are Funny.

Drama.

P. M.
7:15 KXOK, The Parker Family.
8:30 KMOX, That Brewster Boy.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:15 KFUO—Hymns. WIL—Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KSD—HERE'S TO YOUTH. KFUO—News. KMOX—The Philadelphia Orchestra. KWK — Army-Navy Party. WEW—World of Song. WIL—News; Bandwagon.
2:45 KFUO—Tomorrow's World; Business in Review. WEW—Words and Music.

3 P. M.

KSD—RUPERT HUGHES, comment. KFUO—Into the World. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos.
3:15 KSD—THE PEOPLE'S WAR. KFUO—News. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD — EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHOIR. KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX—From Fort Leonard Wood. WIL—News; Encore Time.
3:45 KFUO—Faithful Words.

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA. KFUO—Pathway of Song. KMOX—Corliss Archer. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera.
4:15 WEW—Hasten the Day.
4:30 KSD — STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Catholic News. WIL —News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Music; News.
4:45 KSD—LABOR FOR VICTORY. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Constitutional Convention. WEW—News. KXOK—Dance Orchestra. WIL —For Mother and Dad.
5:15 KSD—MEET ME IN THE LOBBY. KFUO — Sports. KMOX—Sports Review. WEW—Do You Remember.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Evening Melodies. KMOX—News. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Ballroom Bands. KXOK—Ink Spots.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra. KFUO—Christian Education. KMOX—The World Today; News. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Leon Henderson.

★ TONIGHT ★
JIMMY DURANTE
GARRY MOORE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KMOX 9 P. M.

KSD 3:30-4:00 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 19th
GOUNOD'S ST. CECILIA'S MASS
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
CHOIR of 30 VOICES
Director: Paul Priess
Organist: Mrs. Priess
Pianist: Miss Angie Horsthamp

DETECTIVE THRILLER!
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PRESENTED BY
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY
TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
KXOK 9:30 P. M.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

IT SEEMS that there are some people who live for the sole purpose of making trouble between friends. There is a certain boy I went with for several months, and we had wonderful times together till he started listening to stories against me carried to him by so-called friends. These tales were invariably lies or at best very exaggerated accounts of happenings. Instead of asking me about these things, he asked everyone else, and got accounts even more garbled than the first. He gave me no chance to speak for myself. Personally, I never listen to tale-bearers; I form my own opinions of people, and think my boy friend should have the character to do the same. What do you think of this kind of situation?

AN ADMIRER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If this boy claims to be really in love with you, then he should not listen to tales brought to him by people who are trying to make mischief—or even by those who mean well. If he hears something to your detriment he should tell you about it, and give you the chance to clear yourself, if he thinks there is some possibility of truth in the gossip. Since he does not do this, why bother with him? If you know there is no foundation for stories about you, then get yourself a boy friend who has more faith in you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY PROBLEM is one that many mothers have experienced. My daughter, age 14, is going around with a crowd of boys and girls who are older than herself. They are a bad influence. She goes out in the evening and doesn't come in till after midnight. I have asked her to give up this crowd, but she refuses. I have kept her inside of an evening, even for an entire week, then as soon as I let her go out again she makes for that same older crowd. She refuses to listen to me or obey me. I love my girl very much and so much want her to be happy. What can I do? PUZZLED MOTHER.

I am afraid that when your child was younger you did not discipline her sufficiently, make her realize you must be obeyed. She is now at the age when she is beginning to feel she should lead her own life and do as she pleases. She chafes under discipline of any sort. If talking to her and making her see that going with this older crowd is not wise, then you will have to show her you mean what you say by taking away some privileges which she usually enjoys. Cut her allowance, for instance, or forbid her to go to the movies, or do not get her that new dress she was begging for. No girl of 14 should be keeping past-midnight hours. If she doesn't listen to any other argument on that score, perhaps to point out that girls in their early teens who don't get their beauty sleep look like hags by 20, might make her listen. Allow her to go to a movie or a party on the week-end nights, providing it is with a teenage crowd of which you approve. If she tries to break over the traces after you have talked with her and put her on probation, then try the punishment suggested above. Be tactful, explain to her why you object to these older boys and girls, and let her know that you were 14, too, not so very long ago, and can understand.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL, age 18, and just out of high school. Several weeks ago at the USO I met a soldier, age 20, and fell in love with him on sight. We had a date and went bowling. Since then I have been seeing him at the USO, and other places, and have been hoping he would ask me for another date, but he hasn't. What can I do to make him ask me? TRUDY.

I am afraid you will have to be patient until the young man gets around to asking you again. Possibly this love at first sight was too obvious on your part and you frightened him away. Be more friendly and less obviously adoring and you may rate another date.

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IN ANSWER TO "Subscriber, Pike": On going through the United States Code, the Index to the Federal Statutes, 1874-1931, and such material, at the Public Library, I find no record of the bill regarding the placer mining of diamonds.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. R. N.": The only seal on a marriage license is on the original license which is returned to the Marriage License Bureau. There is never a seal on the certificate which is returned to the couple.

Wiping the Plate

By Emily Post

"WIPING UP" one's plate is certainly not a phrase that suggests good table manners! This in part answers a letter which asks: "Is it good manners to use a small piece of bread to wipe up one's plate? You do say a small piece of bread for a pusher is proper and you also say that it is not necessary for the sake of good manners to leave any food on one's plate. I find this puzzling and don't know whether to insist that my children leave gravy and vitamin juices which are so good for them, wasted on their plates? Will you discuss this, please?"

It was the phrase "wipe up" and not the piece of bread that denoted bad manners. It is quite all right to put a small piece of bread, either crust or soft piece, on your plate, hold it with fork and with aid of the knife cover it as well as let it sop up gravy or juice and when saturated lift it to one's mouth on the fork.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I'd like to know when it is suitable to wear real jewelry aside from a jeweled wedding band and engagement ring, and one other diamond and ruby ring which I wear on the little finger of my right hand. The jewelry in question is a diamond bracelet also set with rubies, and a pin—neither of them conspicuously elaborate but both are handsome and both real. As we go out less and less in evening clothes, most of the time these beautiful jewels, which give me pleasure to look at, are relegated to the safe."

Answer: In this day of "costume" jewelry I should say that the real was usually so much less conspicuous as to seem suitable to wear almost at any time—certainly with afternoon and dinner dress. A point to take into consideration is personal appearance. On occasional people, quite gigantic pieces of jewelry seem so perfectly to "belong," as to be taken for granted. Moreover, questions of dress do depend somewhat upon where you live. In New York, for example, you could wear the bracelet and the pin in addition to the other pieces, without attracting undue attention. For that matter, even if yours is a small and very simple community, your friends and neighbors would surprisingly soon cease to notice what you wear every day.

Treatment Of Injuries In the Home

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

YESTERDAY we tried to point out how to save time of the overworked doctors in civilian life by giving some rules to decide whether an emergency existed or not. We discussed yesterday what might be called "sickness," natural sickness, acts of God—like fever and earache and the acute abdomen. Today we will take up the man-made emergencies—accidents and injuries.

Burns are the most frequent of these. The medical profession has had an enormous experience lately in the treatment of burns. The Boston Cocoanut Grove fire and Pearl Harbor provided some of this, but also the now very frequent incidence of burns in war industry. A large number of new methods and theories have been advanced. So many, in fact, that a recent reviewer has said he was going to wait to make up his mind until such time as the existing 84 methods of treatment had been boiled down to three or four.

These experiences taught the importance of plasma loss, and the effects of the general condition of low blood protein resulting. Treatment of shock by the use of plasma transfusions, as well as getting fluid in the body by sugar and salt transfusions, and keeping the patients warm have come to be considered the conditions needing attention first, even before local treatments are instituted. The new local treatments are many—sulfanilimide powder, sulfanilimide in mineral oil spray, gentian violet spray and boric acid dressings.

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BUT THESE ARE the problems of the surgeon after he has arrived on the scene. For the home emergency, the housewife need not depart from the old idea that the burn should be covered with some oil or grease. Preferably it should be surgically antiseptic, but if the burned one is screaming with pain anything will do.

The National Research Council recommended: "All burned surfaces, except the hands, face and genitalia, should be liberally coated with a water-soluble jelly containing 10 per cent tannic acid and 5 per cent sulfadiazene. Burns of the face, hands and genitalia should be covered with a water-soluble emulsion containing 5 per cent sulfadiazene." Those should be provided in your home emergency medicine closet, but if they are not, vaseline will have to do. If the vaseline has been dispensed in a collapsible tube it will be sterile.

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SURGEONS HAVE classified burns as of three degrees, but all the home emergencies needs to know is the depth and extent of the burn—the amount of skin destroyed. For the small area burn, the above emergency treatment is satisfactory. For extensive, deep burns put the victim in a bathtub filled with lukewarm water. The water will protect the burn from the air, just as well as vaseline. Cut the clothes off the burned area: do not try to pull off clothing that is stuck to the surface: cut around it. Do not try to medicate the water. Wait till the doctor comes.

Injuries due to falls, slipping, etc. The important thing is to determine whether there is fracture or dislocation. The usual attitudes of the home first-aider is to say—"Oh! it's just a sprain." That is wrong. Assume the worst, and eliminate fracture or disclocation first. The fracture victim usually feels the bone break. There is loss of function—the hand or foot or arm or leg dangles or will not bear weight. Swelling with fracture comes on rapidly. If convinced you are dealing with a fracture do not pick the victim up or attempt to move him. Put a pillow under the injured member and call the doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ASNWERS.

W. C. B.: What is the difference between rheumatic heart disease and acute rheumatic fever?

Answer: Rheumatic fever causes rheumatic heart disease.

C. C. R.: What kinds of food should a person have who has colon irritation? Are fruit juices good or bad?

Answer: A smooth diet is recommended. That is a diet which does not contain roughage or residue. Vegetables, whole fruits, whole wheat are conspicuous examples of roughage foods. A smooth diet consists of clear soups, meat, white bread and butter, milk, eggs, potatoes, jellies, ice cream and custard or jelly desserts. Fruit or vegetables juices are all right because they are absorbed before they reach the colon.

Roast Loin of Pork With Onions and Apples.

Four and one-half pounds pork loin, 10 onions (medium), four apples, two tablespoons poultry seasoning, salt.

Wipe pork with a damp cloth. Sprinkle well with salt. Place in roasting pan, fat side up. Sprinkle with poultry seasoning. Remove skins from onions, place at intervals around pork, alternating with apples that have been washed, cored and cut in halves, leaving the skin on. Place in oven and cook at 350 degrees for 2½ to 3½ hours. Whole or halved carrots may be cooked with the pork, alternating in the pan with the onions and apples.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Home Is the Squire of Harmony Hill

But Draft Dodger Bergdoll, Out of Prison, Is Very Shy Man; His Wife Says.

By Harry Nason

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 17.

THE Squire of Harmony Hill is shy. His wife says so.

The shy one is Grover Cleveland Bergdoll — playboy of a wealthy German-born brewer's family, dare devil, speed demon, World War One's most notorious draft dodger, fugitive world traveler, taunter of police authorities of city, state and nation.

For 30 of his 50 years, Bergdoll made newspaper headlines. And gloried in them. Now he's shy. His wife says so.

Released this month after serving four years and 10 months in the Army Fort Leavenworth prison, he evaded friends, acquaintances, newsmen and photographers while en route from the Kansas prison to Harmony Hill, his 260-acre farm near Downingtown, outside of Philadelphia. No arguments with his old enemies the police. No chats with his old friends the newsmen.

Arriving at Harmony Hill the shy one raved and cursed when he found callers awaiting him—his old friends—reporters and photographers.

"Get out!" (They started.) "Get me a gun." (They hurried.) "I'll give you five minutes." (They had gone.) The notorious one is shy now. His wife says so.

Bergdoll's debt to the country for which he refused to fight has been paid. Now he becomes the Squire of Harmony Hill, to live quietly in the company of his widowed mother, his attractive wife, Bertha, and his six children.

The Bergdoll family affectionally calls the black sheep "Groff." His life can almost be told in newspaper headlines. When he was 18 readers found: "Brewer's Son Fined Again for Speeding." There were many stories before he was of age: "Bergdoll Arrested for Carrying Guns"; "Bergdoll Held in Bail for Assaulting Police"; "Bergdoll Outraces Trains with Plane."

Came 1914, and the start of World War 1. Then: "Bergdoll Offers Service as Flier to German Consul." When America entered the war, the papers reported: "Bergdoll in Flight to Evade U. S. Draft," and three years later: "Bergdoll Arrested in Mother's Home." He was sentenced to five years at hard labor in an Army prison. Then: "Bergdoll Escapes While Searching for Pot of Gold"; the next year: "Bergdoll in Germany."

Finally, 20 years after his flight from the draft board in his Philadelphia home, came the news: "Bergdoll Surrenders on Ship in New York."

He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to seven years in Leavenworth. A model prisoner, which won him time off for good behavior, he served his term. And now—Bergdoll is the Squire of Harmony Hill. He's shy. His wife says so.

Harmony Hill is a rambling white farmhouse, part of which was built more than 100 years ago. If one stops at any of the scattered homes in the vicinity he will be shown the way and then asked, "But do you really want to go there?"

The mistress of Harmony Hill is Bertha, attractive and, when not in the presence of her husband, cordial to strangers. She is now 37—13 years Bergdoll's junior. Mrs. Bergdoll met the American when he was a fugitive in his mother's and her native city, Heilbrun, Germany, in 1925.

"At a social function?" she was asked.

"No, on the street," she said. "He greeted me and I greeted him. All the girls had set their caps for him." They were married in 1926.

The mother of the Squire of Harmony Hill is the widow of the late Louis C. Bergdoll, who made the family fortune in the old days when the brewers big horses trotted through the streets of Philadelphia. She is now in her eighty-fourth year, but is still the fearless mother who time after time in her life has armed herself with automatic pistols before facing police and Federal agents who were seeking Groff, the wild son but the loved one.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll is wealthy. Within 24 hours after his arrival at Harmony Hill from Kansas, her son, bearing a gift, visited her in nearby Bromall, Pa., where she lives in a replica of the old Bergdoll "castle," the family home of 32 rooms when they lived in Philadelphia. It was from the "castle" that Groff escaped from the custody of his Army guards 26 years ago.

The reunion at "Ma" Bergdoll's Broomall home started violently. "Get out," was the command to reporters. Again the threat of gun fire. Again the newsmen "got." The family's future at Harmony Hill finally was discussed for a moment by the Squire's wife. "He's shy," she repeated. "He's glad to be back again—away from Kansas."

The finances of the Squire of Harmony Hill were made public when he came back to this country from Germany, where he didn't like the Nazis. In July, 1940, the Government returned cash and property valued at a total of $594,000, which had been held by the alien property custodian. In 1942 another $169,000 in cash and other assets were returned. There must be at least some of that left. Harmony Hill cost him only $18,000.

The Bergdoll finances cannot be discussed without the $64 question coming up. How about that "Pot of Gold?" The story started when Groff was first a prisoner of the United States. He told the authorities he was worried about $150,000 he had buried in the West Maryland mountains. He wanted permission to go there under guard and dig up the treasure. He had no desire to escape, he said. And expensive lawyers said the same thing over and over again, reaching officials higher and higher in Government life.

Finally, in the early morning of May 20, 1920, Bergdoll left the prison at Fort Jay with two Army sergeants. He was not handcuffed, because it would "humiliate the prisoner by making him conspicuous." Instead of the blue denim prison suit, he wore the uniform of a private.

"Ma" Bergdoll received the party in Philadelphia with an elaborate dinner. There was plenty of gin. Afterwards there was a drive through the city, a visit to a movie then a visit to a saloon. The prisoner and guards spent the night at the Bergdoll home. Next morning, a hearty breakfast. Then dinner, and more gin.

At 3 in the afternoon the telephone rang. Bergdoll volunteered to answer it on the upstairs extension. He left his guards. The phone kept on ringing. There was a search for Bergdoll. He and Ike Stecher, the chauffeur, were nowhere to be found. Someone recalled having heard the sound of an automobile leaving the driveway of the home. The alarm was sounded, but Bergdoll and his chauffeur drove safely to Canada, obtained passports under assumed names, and sailed for Europe.

Was there buried gold? During the Harding administration, counsel for the alien property custodian was assigned to collect all of Bergdoll's funds under the Alien Property Act. Vincent A. Carroll was that counsel.

"We gathered all the information we could on the location of the cache," Carroll said later. "We drew countless maps, and finally thought we had one showing where the gold was hidden.

"We started out on a cold November day, guided by a map which we had drawn up from such phrases we found in correspondence as '10 miles out of Hagerstown, Md.,' and '20 yards from elm tree.'

"We were dressed as hunters and carried guns. We tramped all day—and we didn't even find a rabbit, to say nothing of gold."

The Squire of Harmony Hill is shy now. His wife says so.





LEFT, **GROVER BERGDOLL** AT THE TIME HE FLED TO EVADE THE DRAFT. CENTER, AS HE LOOKED 22 YEARS LATER WHEN HE RETURNED FROM GERMANY AND GAVE HIMSELF UP. RIGHT, HIS GERMAN WIFE, **BERTHA,** WHOM HE MARRIED ABROAD IN 1926.



THE OLD BERGDOLL HOME NEAR PHILADELPHIA, WHERE THE DRAFT DODGER WAS REARED AND FROM WHERE HE MADE HIS ESCAPE WITH THE AID OF HIS MOTHER AND THE FAMILY CHAUFFEUR.

Spinach Medley

Three cups shredded raw spinach (about half pound), one and one-half cup shredded lettuce, one-fourth cup chopped green onions, one-half cup French dressing, one-half cup chopped radishes, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup grated raw carrots (about three).

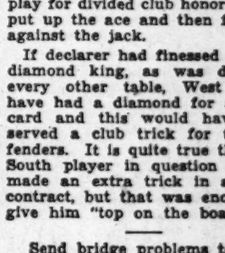
Have all vegetables cold and crisp. Combine all ingredients except carrots and mix very lightly but thoroughly, using two forks. Do not stir. Then add the carrots and toss mixture two or three times, only. Serve immediately. Four servings.

Easy Plays Are Often Best Ones

By Ely Culbertson

AS I HAVE repeatedly pointed out, some of the best plays to be found in bridge are the very essence of simplicity. For example:

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade king. Declarer won and drew trumps. On the second round West made the apparently harmless discard of a diamond, and declarer then led the diamond jack. West, not unnaturally, failed to cover, and declarer took time out for some intensive thinking. He knew that West was a sound player. Was it conceivable, then, that he could hold the diamond king? He could not know that declarer had the 10 in back of the jack, hence, if he had the king he would be duty bound to cover in order to protect the possible 10 in East's hand.

Declarer shrewdly decided that the diamond king was marked off side. Therefore he passed up the finesse in favor of playing the ace and returning the low diamond from dummy. East tried to stave off what he sensed was developing by going up with the diamond king and returning a spade, but declarer's purpose had been accomplished: West was now out of diamonds! West tried the deceptive return of the club queen, but declarer had made up his mind to play for divided club honors, so he put up the ace and then finessed against the jack.

If declarer had finessed for the diamond king, as was done at every other table, West would have had a diamond for an exit card and this would have preserved a club trick for the defenders. It is quite true that the South player in question merely made an extra trick in a game contract, but that was enough to give him "top on the board."

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

To thread a needle easily, push the needle through a sheet of white paper about one-eighth inch from the edge until just the eye is visible.

"Do you want th' big ones or the little ones?"
"I don't care, I jest want 'em."
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The 12 qualifications you need to be a successful interior decorator, discussed by a leading Sloane decorator, on page 50 of the March issue.



MUST WE TRY POLYGAMY?
One philosopher suggests a drastic solution to the "man" shortage. Read "What! No Men?" by Helen H. Searle.



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Mickey MacDougall, famous gambling detective, tells what millions of bingo players don't know about the game!



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"Whenever the wind's toward the enemy, he turns to propaganda warfare!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek





POPEYE—





SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

